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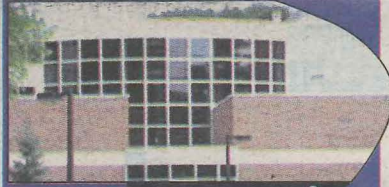


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Rules every new student should know

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

"Stout, Stout the easy way out." While most incoming freshmen and transfer students are familiar with this little piece of Americana, are any of them really ready for the harsh reality of the not so easy adjustments that are about to take place???? For those who are feeling a bit unsteady, not to worry, here's the Cliffs notes from a season veteran.

First and foremost: Academics. This is the reason everyone should be here. Rule number one- miss as few classes as possible. This is the single most productive method of maintaining good grades and study habits. There is no substitute for attending class.

Another important step to ensuring success is to cultivate working relationships with professors. Nearly every professor at Stout not only has office hours, but most actually keep them.

Appointments are the best way to guarantee a time slot in a busy professor's day. Email, office and home phone calls are other viable options to open lines of communication.

When it comes to professors, the best thing to remember is don't be shy. Professors are here to help their students, and most are eager to do so. Many professors agree that not enough students take advantage of

excellent student to professor ratio that Stout boasts.

The transition to Stout can be made easier, smoother, and more complete through open mindedness, flexibility, high spirits and friendliness. Utilize these skills to get to know neighbors, classmates and peers. Communication among newly formed peers can help to bridge gaps and start to build friendships. The single biggest mistake that most freshmen make is to bolt home on the weekends for the comfort and solace of home. Try to set a schedule of trips home and stick to it.

Drugs and alcohol can further complicate an already confusing time. Try to maintain a fairly level head, and don't let newfound freedom from parents run entirely unchecked. Finding a buddy right away can help in a lot of ways, including making better judgements during those not so clear times. The last thing anyone wants to do is to spend some of the potentially best times of their lives pass them by.

The best way to prevent this is to be outgoing and not to isolate oneself. Social skills and exposure to new things are a huge part of any complete college education.

Following a weekend of social interaction, many students will want to become

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Celebration of culture



Photo by Shawn Heller, Online Editor

A celebration of culture will be held on Wednesday, September 22, 1999 at 12:30 p.m. There will be a flag presentation along with Dr. Robert Sedlak, Provost, as guest speaker. The ceremony will take place in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

Homesickness: the common freshman fear ready to strike

by Beth Winge
Managing Editor

Moving away from home. Meeting all new friends. Adjusting to the college lifestyle. Add them up and it just might amount to much more than one can handle.

In layman's terms it is merely called homesickness. However, the under lying depression to which it leads should not be overlooked. As one domino can lead to many others tipping over, ignoring the warning signs can cause one action to lead to an irreversible effect.

No one said it would be easy to leave the comforts of mom and dad to venture out into the semi-real world alone. As newcomers into the sphere of independence, many fresh-

men may feel the strain of living and studying away from the past familiarities.

Stress caused by new expectations combined with homesickness and loneliness could possibly lead to depression, withdrawal and sickness. The key to avoiding long-term effects is to recognize and work through the feelings as they come.

1. Lack of close friends. Many may feel homesick because they feel they don't have anyone to turn to when they start feeling unsure and lonely. One of the most comforting facts to realize is that nearly every other freshman has these same feelings. Talking honestly to the people on your floor about how you feel

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From the desk of Chancellor Sorenson

On behalf of the entire university community, I extend a warm welcome to the members of the 1999 UW-Stout freshman class. We are pleased to have you join this dynamic, progressive university. I wish you every success during these next few years as you prepare for your chosen careers. This will be an exciting time in which you will establish new friendships, and set goals and dreams for the future.

Pursue your studies with curiosity and enthusiasm. Get involved in the many organizations and activities available on campus, especially those that enhance your academic interests. Also, there are many opportunities to become involved in volunteer organizations at the university and in the Menomonie area. We are very interested in your college years being a positive experience. To protect yourselves, it is important to understand and obey state laws and local ordinances that apply to you.

One of the major sources of information about the university for the student body is the Stoutonia. The paper's dedicated staff members work long hours to keep students informed about issues that are vital to their needs. Feel free to suggest topics to the paper that captivate your interest.

The next few years will pass quickly. Take advantage of them and they will serve you well.

Welcome and best wishes to all of you.

Charles W. Sorensen
Chancellor

Editorial

Stoutonia shares vision

As the new editor-in-chief at the Stoutonia, I would like to take this time to welcome all of the new students to this campus of Stout. As the future brings you closer to your career, think of yourselves not just as students, but as adults entering the real world and furthering your education. Don't be afraid to approach people around you.

There are many various opportunities to become involved in the campus life and to meet other students. The campus that you are about to become an avid member of gives everyone an equal opportunity to be whatever they wish. As you begin your classes, be aware of how you go about your semesters. Be intelligent on how you pursue your future years.

While going about your education, understand that the Stoutonia is your paper. It is here for the students, and our primary goal is to give the understanding of events and news in and around the campus. We also give students a voice through letters to the editor as well as giving opportunities by extending further learning and employment options. Feel free to stop in to the Stoutonia office or call for information on employment opportunities. We are located in the Memorial Student Center down the hall from Huff's in Room 149.

We are making several major changes this year and we are excited to receive input from the student body.

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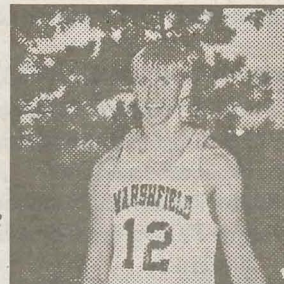
Campus Slant

What do you know now that you wish you knew when you first got to Stout?



"You don't have to dress up everyday, people don't care."

Kari Scheidhaur, *Sophomore*
Krisin Resen, *Sophomore*



"Wear sandals in the shower, I found out the nasty way."

Nick German
Sophomore, Tech. Ed.



"Don't sign up for 8 am or Friday classes, you will not go anyway."

Megan Passow
Sophomore, Early Childhood



"Tainter is below JTC, you don't have to walk to South Campus every time you're hungry."

Mark Herrid
Sophomore, Applied Math

Next Week's Question

Look on our web page for next week's question. <http://www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu>

Campus slant is compiled by Erich Kissel. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can email your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

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What do you think of our new look?

by Shawn Heller and Mike Steink

Welcome to The Stoutonia. We are the student newspaper for the University of Wisconsin - Stout.

The Stoutonia has been overdue for a "facelift" inside and out. So this summer we are redesigning the way the Stoutonia looks online and printed. Look for all our changes in the fall. If you have any suggestions, email us... [continued]

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Stout veteran relates the key to college success--Get involved in organizations

by Anders Haakonson
Staff Reporter

This tale is narrated for all the incoming freshmen and their fear of starting out their degrees clueless.

When reading this, keep in mind that I am writing this as a self proclaimed "successful" college student. I am now 21 years old and in my fourth year at Stout. I have a double major, and hold a 3.6 Grade Point Average. But it was not always that easy.

Only three years ago, I was dropped off by the three others which I had lived with all my life. I was leaving my family to spend the next year in a foreign state with a kid my age I had never met. Things didn't get better from then. As the year wore on, my grades slipped, I was broke, and spent the majority of my weekends in my car to visit my family. Tough to admit, but I was homesick.

I didn't like the situation, but did not know how to change what was happening to me. I felt as if something was missing. I completed my first year of school with a sub-par grade point average, and was relieved to return to my family.

If I was to survive at school, I knew things had to change. There was a piece missing to the puzzle yet I had only begun to realize what it was.

During my second year of college, I tried out for the Stout Soccer Club, a sport I had played all through high school, but was unsure whether I could play at the college level. However, my teammates were more confident in my abilities.

All of the sudden, I was in my element again. I made new friends with similar interests to mine, my grades shot up, and my self esteem improved.

So what is the moral to the story? **GET INVOLVED IN CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS!**

Here is a list of campus organizations as recognized by the Stout Organization Center.

RECREATIONAL

These are sports organizations which compete against each other and against other schools.

Alfresco Outing Club
Alpine Ski Race Club
Bowling Club
Fitness Works
Martial Arts Club
Nordic Ski Club
Recreation Commission
Rodeo Club
Rugby Club
Men's Soccer Club
Ultimate Frisbee Club
Men's Volleyball Club
Water Skiing Club
Women's Wrestling Club
Wrestling Club

Also be sure to attend "Rec Fest" on Friday, Sept. 3 from 4:00 - 8:00 and 10:00 on for more information. If you are unsure as to

who to contact, give a call to Holly McCormick UW-Stout's Intramural Coordinator. She will most likely know who to contact.

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

These are Fraternal organizations promoting brother and sisterhood to those around them.

Alpha Phi International Sorority
Alpha Phi Omega Co-ed Service Fraternity
Chi Lambda Fraternity
Delta Zeta International Fraternity
Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority
Inter-Fraternity Council
Inter-Greek Council
Kappa Lambda Beta Co-ed Fraternity

Panhellenic Council (NPC)
Phi Omega Beta Fraternity
Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity
Sigma Sigma Sigma National Sorority
Sig Tau Gamma National Fraternity.

Quincy Chapman is the advisor for the Inter-Fraternity Council, and should be able to answer any questions you might have. His number is X-1765.

RESIDENCE HALLS

Hall organizations work on activities for dorm halls and improve the living conditions of these areas.

Antrim-Froggatt Residence Hall Association
CKTO Hall Association
Fleming Hall Residence Association
HKMC Hall Residence Association
Hovlid Hall Residence Association
JTC Hall Association
North Hall Student Council
South Hall Council
Wigen Hall Residence Association
Ask you RA for more information.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

These are professional organizations aimed for particular majors.

American Society of Interior Designers
Applied Math Club
Fine Arts Association
National Art Education Association
Ask your academic advisor for more information.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING, and MANAGEMENT

These are professional organizations aimed for particular majors.

American Design Drafting Association.
American Industrial Hygiene Association
American Marketing Association (AMA)
American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS)
Apparel Design/Manufacturing Association
Association for Facilities Engineers
DECA

Epsilon Pi Tau
Graphic Communications Exchange (GCX)
Graphic Design Association
Industrial Designers of America
Institute of Packaging Professionals

Sigma Lambda Chi
Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Stout Information Technology Association (SITA)
Stout Typographical Association
Student Construction Association
Technical Association of th Graphic Arts (TAGA)
Technology Education Collegiate Association (TECA)
Ask your advisor for more information.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

These are professional organizations aimed at particular majors.

American Hotel and Motel Affiliate (AH&MA)
Club Managers Association of America
Food and Beverage Distribution
Food Systems and Technology Professionals
Hotel/Motel Management Association (HMMA)
International Food Service Executive Association
Menomonic Association for the Education of Young Children
Micro Brewers Management Association
Nutrition and Foods Association
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Psi Chi
Psychology Club
Resort and Property Management Association (RPMA)
Restaurant/Tavern Management Association
Retail Directions
Society for Hospitality Industry Professionals (SHIP)
Society for Human resource Management (SHRM)
Stout Associations of Family and Consumer Sciences
Stout Council for Exceptional Children
Stout Council on Family relations

Stout Vocational Rehabilitations Club
Student Wisconsin Education Association
Ask your advisor for more details.

RELIGIOUS

These organizations attempt to bring college students in a closer relationship with God.
Campus Crusade for Christ
Chi Alpha/Christians in Action
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship
Lutheran Student Fellowship
Maranatha Christian Fellowship
The Ministry/Newman Center
United Ministries in Higher Education
W.E.L.S. Lutheran Campus Ministry

SPECIAL INTEREST

These groups are organized to bring people with the same interests into a group setting.
Academic Honor Society
Auto Club
Black Student Union
Campus Music Productions
Family Weekend Committee
For Your Entertainment (FYE)
Greensense
Hmong Stout Student Organization
International Relations Club
Club Los Hispanos
Minorities in Agriculture, Natural resources and Related Sciences
Organization of Adult Students
Involved at Stout (OASIS)
Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE)
Students Participating in Representing Indian Tribes (SPIRITS)
Ten Percent Society
Women in Leadership
Self help Group for Eating Disorders (SHED)
Phi Theta Chi

COMMUNICATIONS

These organizations attempt to promote free speech across campus.
Power 100 (radio)
Prometheus (creative arts journal)
The Stoutonia (Campus Newspaper)

GOVERNMENT

These organizations take an active role in shaping campus politics.

College Republicans
Graduate Student Council
IRHC Inter-Residence Hall Council
Stout Student Association (SSA)
If you are interested in an organization, please ask at the SOC desk located on the first floor of the Memorial Student Center or call Quincy Chapman at X-1765.

Top Ten things to remember as you are entering college:

10. Make an attempt to make new friends.
9. Don't be afraid to try something new.
8. If you were involved in an activity in High School, don't drop it! Be involved in that same activity at Stout.
7. Make a point to know your neighbors. After all, you'll be seeing them everyday.
6. Keep your eyes open for campus activities flyers for events that interest you.
5. DO NOT spend every Thursday night at the same House party with the same people. Diversify.
4. Make a point to be flexible with your roommate. Remember they're in the same boat as you and are experiencing the same emotions.
3. Try each on-campus dining establishment at least once. Remember, they all take Base-line.
2. Get to know who the instructors (at least) in your major are. Also try to find out who the most prominent upper classmen are. They are an indispensable wealth of knowledge.
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...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe welcomes incoming freshman.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

Summer, Summer. The time of the year where you work your ass off to save up money, just to spend it all at the bars.

My summer was basically inconsequential. Working at Jake's Supper Club, trying to get in some "sun time" and being as lazy as possible. It kind-of makes school look a little less appealing.

Since this issue is dedicated solely to the incoming freshmen, let me take a moment of your time to explain what I'm all about. I write about my life at Stout. At first, this may come across as being boring, needless rambling. Once you understand how off-the-wall my life really is, however, hopefully you will find some humor and amusement in my mishaps.

Take, for instance, the fact that I have gone through three cars in this summer alone. Twice of which incidences have ended up being stalled on the interstate. Now if this wasn't enough, one of the times happened to fall on my birthday.

Here I am, excited to meet my parents at The Mall of America (and get them to spend mucho dinero in honor of my coming of age), yet my

car, being newly fixed, had other intentions. I make it a mere two miles outside of Menomonie and all my retard lights go on. To make matters worse, my car makes this loud squealing, hissing noise. I then decide it is time to pull over and accept the obvious. I take the Knapp exit and pull over onto the side of the road. At this point I thank my lucky stars I have a cell phone that works.

I call my roommate and wait. All dressed up and no place to go, I hang my heels out the window and blare Sublime. I'm getting pretty into the lyrics when cars start to pull over. Needless to say, I think I got a few laughs out of strangers that day.

So my friend Gubers is nice enough to drive me back over to the Mega Mall a few hours later. Ironically, by this time, the reservations my parents had made for dinner were long gone. I felt like going into the restaurant and yelling, "You blood-sucking thief, you took my table on my birthday." I did hold my ground.

Our search for any restaurant that had a waiting list of less than two hours came up short until we ventured into the domains of Albert's Family Restaurant. The fact that

there were open tables should have given us a clue that this wasn't the place to be.

After about fifteen minutes of waiting, we get a table and I have a soda. Shortly after, we place our orders. But wait, this scenario is too good to be true. We wait 45 minutes with no food before our server approaches us with a confused look on her face. "I am on my way to the kitchen to see what is taking your food so long," she reassures us.

She comes back to tell us that they ran out of Alfredo sauce for two of our meals. Silently I question, "Wouldn't this information have been useful, say, an hour ago?"

It was only after we re-ordered that we contemplated the thought that the food they did have in stock was probably sitting under the heat lamp for way too long to be healthy.

This is when thoughts of walking out crept into our minds like peeking at your Christmas presents late on Christmas Eve. "Banish these thoughts," I boldly proclaim to the inhabitants of my table. As fate would have it, it was at this point where our waitress, streaming tears, came out to serve the table next to us.

Scary. "Okay, we can leave," I said. My friend Gubers said she would

handle the situation. Anytime she says these words I know it is time for me to leave or be mortally embarrassed. I slither out the door as I see her approach the manager.

It was only later that I asked her what was said in there. I took a big gulp as she started to speak, "I went up to the manager and told him we weren't paying for our dinners. He asked what was wrong with the food and I said, 'what food?' He then asked if we ordered and I said we had been waiting for

over an hour. He then tried to tell me our food was coming right up and it was free. I finally told him he should just give us the money and we would head over to the Food Court and eat.

"Was that it," I hesitantly asked? "No, I told him we weren't paying for the sodas either." She replied.

How does this story end? I spent my birthday dinner eating food court pasta that was three hours old. Hey, it wasn't all that bad, I got a free soda in honor of my birthday.



Rules to live by

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to become familiar with the facilities at the fieldhouse to avoid gaining the dreaded "freshman fifteen" pounds.

In addition to an excellent intramural program, there are many open activities available. Racquetball, running, tennis, basketball, swimming, and aerobics are all at the disposal of any Stout student for a small fee. A semester-long all access weight room pass can be purchased for \$30. The gym can be a great way to meet people that share your common interests. Finally, recognize there is no

way to be prepared for it all. Is there any way to actually be ready for what is going to happen???? Can a total upheaval of one's life really be handled smoothly and stress free??? The answers to these questions may have plagued college freshmen for hundreds of years and will not be found in this brief article. Experience is the quickest way to understanding. Those who are interested in more information on any of these topics can stop in at the University Counseling Center, room 410, Bowman Hall or call 232-2468.

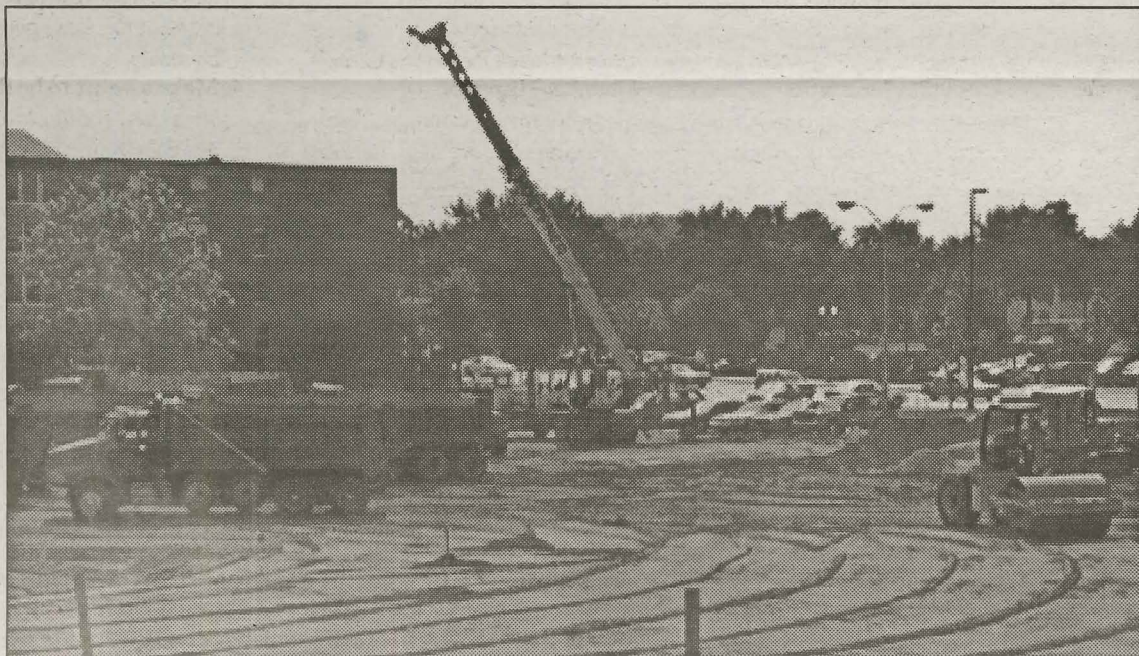


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Construction on what is to be the new Communication Center began early August. Scheduled completion time is estimated near mid- to late- 2000. The 7.5 million dollar project is being state funded and will provide a technological advancements along with added space.

Homesickness: the battle continues

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may invite them to open up to their feelings. Thus, a bond has already been formed.

There are many other people who are here to help. Residence Advisors can give the scoop on what to order at the cafeteria and other expectations of residence life.

Academic Advisors can help set the pace for class loads and even point out classes which spark an interest.

The Counseling Center has a well-staffed group of workers who are there to listen to problems exactly like this. Knowing the options can alleviate the feelings.

2. Class expectations — On the first day of class when the instructor is outlining the syllabus, anxiety can get overwhelming. The

instructor is saying, "A fifteen-page paper is due by November 15," while the student's pulse starts racing because they think, "Fifteen pages? Due before I can even figure out the library? What if I get an F? What if I fail this class? What if I have to drop out of school?"

Before assuming the need to be comfortable asking, "Do you want fries with that sir?" concentrate on the word, ASSUME. Wait until the instructor has at least finished the sentence. Chances are, time expectations will be discussed. If not, approach them after class. This way not only does the instructor recognize a new face, but the anxiety has now dissipated.

3. Missing Mom and Dad. In an article written by the Royal Holloway University of London Student Counselling service, the most important factor of combating homesickness is to, "acknowledge your feelings and accept them."

The first step is to decide if frequent contact with home is helping or actually hindering the current feelings. Think carefully about whether or not to go home on weekends. Although the comfort of home may seem detrimental, it may actually hinder the transition that is needed.

A possible substitute is to get involved in activities related to campus life. For further reference, check out page four for Stout's organizations.



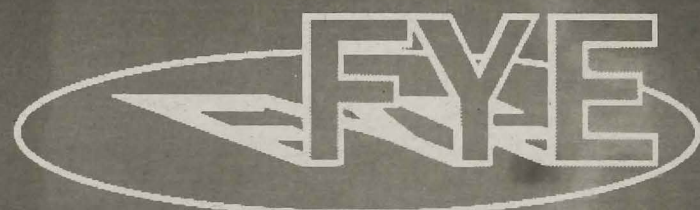
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by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

Stout Athletic Department Busy in the Off-Season

Menomonie, WI- The Stout athletic department was very busy over the summer with a big game and the hiring of big-wig's to take over this fall.

This year, Stout was the lucky host of an exhibition game between the United States National Volleyball Team and the Brazilian National Team. The sold out crowd was treated to a big upset as the underdog United States beat the highly touted and recent Pan American Games champion Brazil.

The rest of the excitement came from the office with the hiring of two coaches. David Morris is going to try to fill some big shoes left by Lisa Petrucci on the Stout Women's Soccer Team. Morris lost quite a few players, including the whole starting defense and the school's all-time leading scorer. This will be a challenge for this year's team to rise to. The new team and lofty goals that the team has set should make the season very interesting. With Morris' team philosophy of "Don't let your buddy down", the Women's Soccer Team will be something to cheer for. Keep an eye out for this group of Stout Blue Devils.

Another coaching void will be filled by Keri Rocha, who accepted the position as head coach of the Women's Tennis Team. Rocha is heading into the season with a hopeful attitude and strong determination to keep improving. One player to watch this year is Lauren Mader who finished last sea-

son as No. 1 in singles and doubles with teammate Lauren Johnson. The team will be a interesting one to watch for this fall.

Finally, someone every sport can truly appreciate is the new head trainer Mike Ramaeker. Mike returns after a six year project in Eau Claire as a physical therapist and athletic trainer. While in Eau Claire, Ramaeker was associated with Stout, teaching some classes and also helping the Men's Ice Hockey Team as well.

1999 Fall Season Previews

The Men's Cross Country Team has been training more effectively this summer than they have before. Due to this additional training, and the fact that the team has not lost anyone from last year's regional top five, it is anticipated that the team will be the fastest it has ever been. The team also regains All-American Tim Hamill who was red-shirted last year. In addition to these six returners, look for Clint Latz, the team's highest finisher at the NCAA Regionals and Eric "Roc" Hanson who finished tops on the team in the WIAC conference meet finishing 20th.

These men are so fast that they may not be seen for very long, but look for them on the course and around town this year. Stout can expect some good news at the end of the year from these men.

The Women's Cross Country Team has a different situation from the men this year in that they lost last year's number one and two runners who also happened to be NCAA All-Americans. This year's team will be very young but has a close group at the front of their pack com-

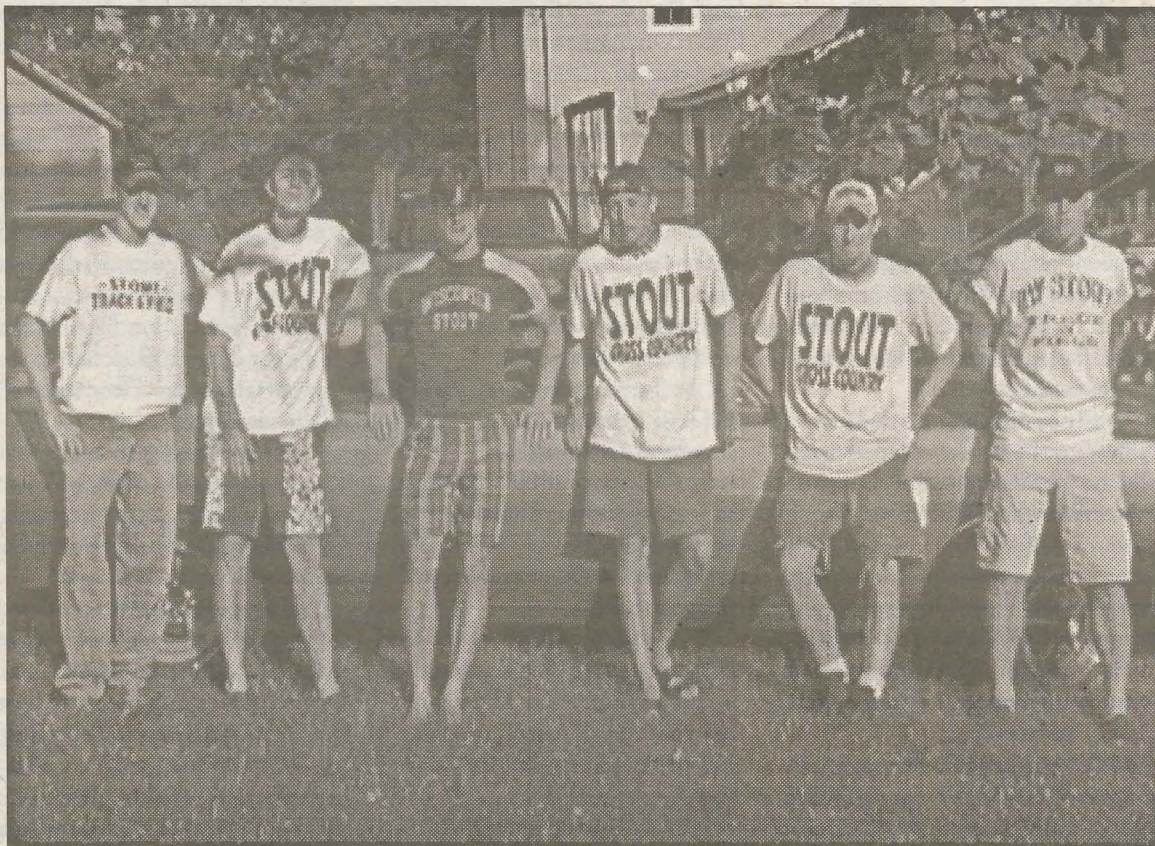


Photo by Joshua Johnson, Sports Editor

As part of a poised Men's Cross Country Team, Bryan Ott, Ethan Webinger, Jeff Gross, James Block, Timothy Hamill and Seth Kaste are looking to break through this season.

ing back from last year. The group includes Katie Kuffel, Jennifer Wucherer, Tanya Miller, Jennifer Bahr and Amy Arndt. The rest of the team will be full of surprises with all of the new recruits and combating all of the injuries that they had last season. There could be some very good runners coming from a pack of sprinters trying their hands at the 5K distance. The season is hard to predict, but it should be something to keep track of this year.

Stout's Football Team is looking at another exciting season in 1999 with many new faces in a variety of new positions. The key here is that the team is still experienced. Coach Meierkort has done quite a bit of shifting in the offense and defense to make some positions more solid. Some players to watch this year are Marty Goryl with the huge task of replacing Matt Bunyan, last year's All-World quarterback. Goryl will be receiving help from Jason Nesbitt at offensive tackle and Jesse Diaz at wide receiver. Both were named to the football gazette 1999 Pre-season All-American West Region Team.

Also, USA Football has selected senior running backs Shawn Lund and Ryan Patt as players to watch in 1999 as well as Diaz. All three are returning WIAC Second Team All-Conference selections.

On defense, watch out for possibly the most dangerous move of the season. Top tackler and pure monster Eric Lund has been moved to a safety position making people fear for the lives of the opposing receivers. Be sure to come watch this team because they always produce big-time fireworks.

This year's Stout Women's Volleyball Team should be an electrifying group of players. The team has an aggressive attitude and likes to do things the blue collar way, by earning it. The main concern seems to be of the All-American

Stacy Stoddard. But don't look too far, Tori Feit seems to be a perfect fit. Tori returns as the team's second leading killer and blocker and is ready to step to the plate. Also, Stout returns a good supporting cast including Alison West, Kim Roshell and Rachel Eidet. This solid set of players should have a good chance to improve on last year's season of 22-14 which is the all-time second best women's volleyball season at Stout.

Many of the intercollegiate sports will be having first meetings soon, so if interested, call the coaches or stop over at the fieldhouse to check things out. To find out more information check out Stout's athletic web page, courtesy of Layne Pitt, Stout's Sports Information Director, at www.uwstout.edu/athletics or go to the Stout home page and click on athletics.

Club Sports are Getting into Action

If intercollegiate sports aren't of interest, check out the club sports on campus. Coming up soon are the Men's Soccer tryouts from August 30 to September 2 at 4:00 p.m. at Phalen Park on the East side of Menomonie. The Men's Rugby Football Team will be starting practice on September 1 and will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. at North School, across from Marketplace Foods in North Menomonie.

The Bowling Club will practice and have its first league meeting on Wednesday, September 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Recreation Center.

Men's Volleyball, an annual competitor at nationals, will be practicing Monday through Thursday from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the upper gym of Johnson Fieldhouse.

Alfresco club, a club that organizes and goes on outings to

just about anywhere in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, meets every Wednesday from 7:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the White Pine room of the Memorial Student Center.

Other clubs include the Martial Arts Club, Women's Rugby Football Club, Alpine (downhill) Ski Club, Nordic Ski Club, Ultimate Frisbee Club, Women's Ice Hockey Club and Water Ski Team. These groups will post practice times or to find out more information, contact Krisi Patterson in the Recreation Center of the Memorial Student Center.

Another Stellar Lineup for the Students from University Recreation

If all that is still not enough, Stout offers much more from the university recreation and intramural sports. Coming up this fall is golf, sand volleyball, baseball, flag football and softball brought to students by intramural sports. All of the sign-ups will be due by September 14. Look for more activities coming up in late fall as well in early October.

Want to get in shape? Check out the weight training and fitness center in Johnson Fieldhouse. Memberships are available at the fieldhouse, along with aerobics schedules and personal trainers there to help if needed. Some special events coming up are the golf scramble and racquetball tournament. The golf scramble sign up is due by September 24 and the big day of competition is October 1.

The Racquetball tournament sign up will start on October 11 and continue to October 22. The tournament begins on October 25.

Whether looking to be a professional athlete or just a weekend warrior, Stout has something to offer.

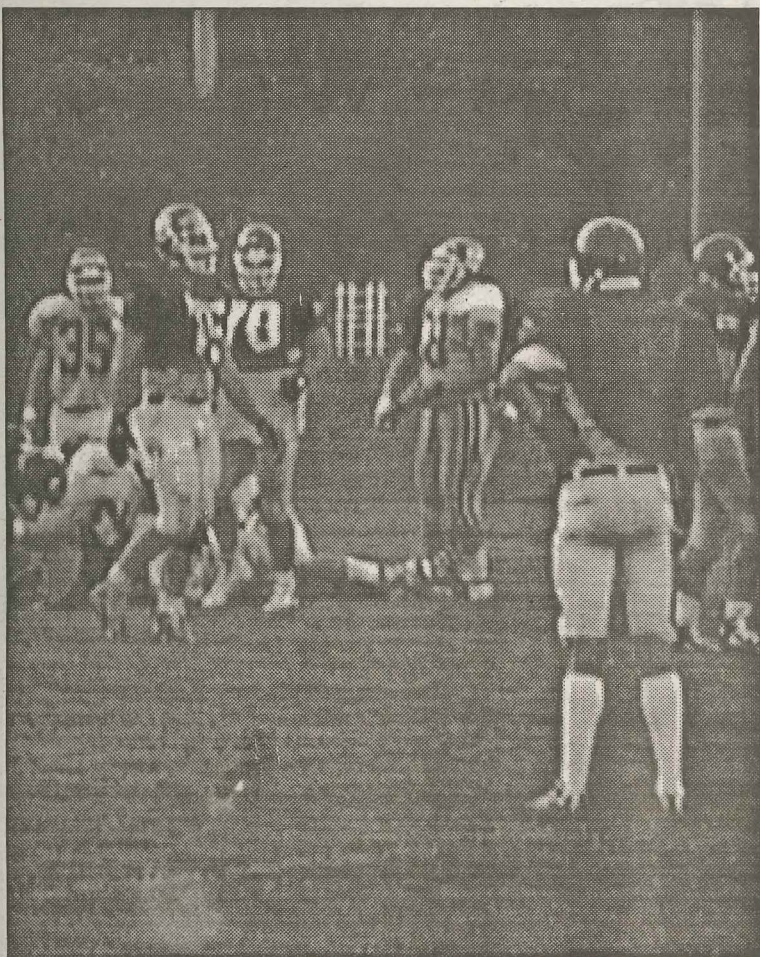


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The Football Team works hard into the night as they look to improve on a good 1998 season. Here the team works on defense with the offensive practice squad on only the second day of wearing pads. They have also been putting time in the classroom to get on the same page for their first game.

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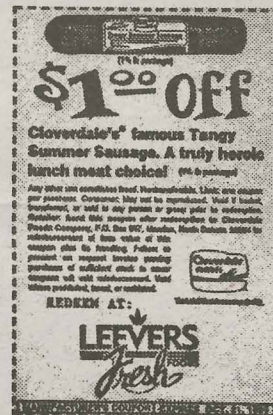
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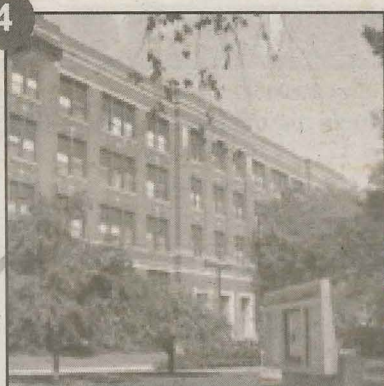
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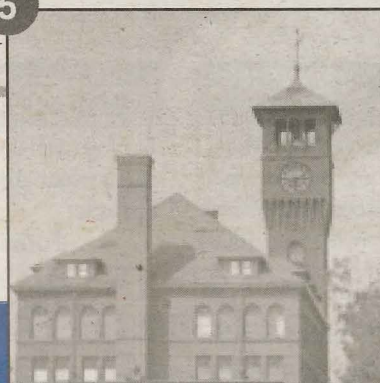
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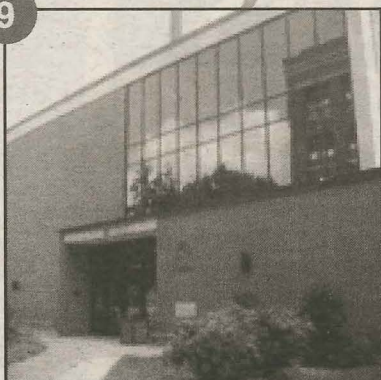
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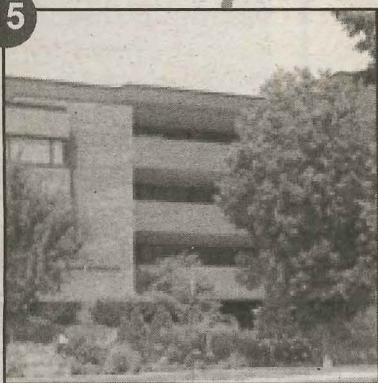
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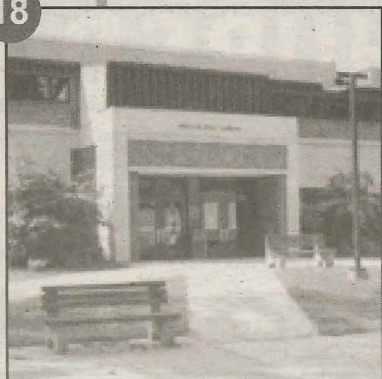
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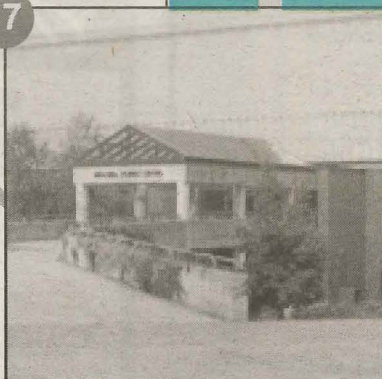
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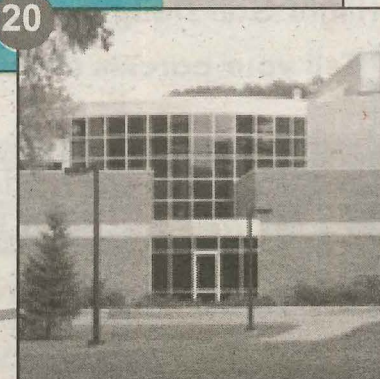
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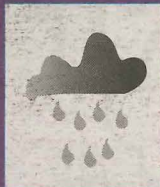
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New parking causes confusion

by Sarah Gudmanson
News Editor

UW-Stout student's confusion over current parking may start with the decrease in parking space and the increase of parking permit costs.

In previous years, parking was set up with designated faculty lots and spaces. Students argued that while faculty spaces remained vacant, they were unable to find a place to park their vehicles. Currently, parking has been modified so that center lots can be utilized by commuting students and faculty members alike.

Students who live in residence halls receive no other parking privileges, but are still required to pay the \$20 increase for a parking permit to use designated residence lots. "Resident students subsidized the increase in parking," said Keith McCarten, Parking Coordinator.

McCarten says that right now parking is at its peak because of the start of school, Labor Day, and inexperienced parkers. He believes that the parking situation will resume normalcy shortly. Meanwhile Parking Services is surveying the lots to get an accurate assessment of any problems.



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Students have had hard time finding legal parking spaces in lot 4 and 5. In lot 5, or the gravel lot, Parking Services have made parking in the grass at the south end legal for the time being. Cars parked illegally elsewhere may receive a telephone warning and fines if necessary.

Parking has lost 55 meter spaces and 120 parking spaces due to the Communication Center construction. New land acquisitions and expanded parking on North Campus are ways Parking Services is trying to compensate for lost parking areas.

"I think I've paid about a

semester's worth of tuition to the parking services in parking tickets," Adam Dodd, student, said.

Some resident students are still unhappy about the situation. "Stout Parking Services provide a service that is questionable at best," Rich Spicer, resident student, said.

McCarten advises students with permits who can not find parking to park on the grass on the South end of lot 5, where cars will not be ticketed or towed for the time being. If problems persist, stop by the office for a temporary pass, good for a week, to park in lot 30.

Graduate placement remains high

by Sarah Gudmanson
News Editor

Statistics from UW-Stout's Annual Employment Report conclude that 1997-98 graduates are continuing to find employment in their major or in a field related to their major.

Of the 89.2 percent of graduates who responded to the survey, 91.9 percent report employment in or related to their major.

Majors geared towards teacher preparation revealed near 100 percent placement. Three majors, Technology Education, Family and Consumer Education, and Special Education are all majors that have shortages in graduates.

Director of Placement and Co-ops, Dr. LaMont Meinen, said the reason for high placement in teaching is the retirement of many baby boomers in the field. He expects that placement in the education field will remain high for the next four or five years.

For the last ten years, the majority of UW-Stout graduates have held a continuing success

in employment. "The type of majors we have are career-orientated and not a lot of liberal studies majors that may be unclear where to go with," Meinen said.

Other success factors include but are not limited to a successful job market and economy, current curriculum, and the World Wide Web providing students with efficient services.

Another change that may affect future graduates is the recent elimination of co-op fees, which resulted in a slight tuition increase.

Out of those surveyed 420 students participated in a co-op. With no fees, more students may take advantage of the program to influence next year's report.

Not only have placement rates remained high, but average salaries have increased from last year's report of 26,000 to this year's of 27,500.

Statistics for the Annual Employment Report are achieved in various ways, from surveys to telephoning, to ensure the most accurate and complete statistics.

Tuition rises; protest walk out to follow

by Sarah Gudmanson
News Editor

The Stout Student Association is asking students to participate in an organized campus-wide walkout on Wednesday, September 15, from 12:30p.m. to 1:30p.m.

Currently, there is \$580 million of unused tax dollars available. Despite these available funds, a 6.9 percent tuition increase has been affected for all four year UW institutions, a 7.9 percent increase for all two year UW institutions, and a 9.6 percent tuition increase for UW-Madison.

Students will not only be protesting tuition increases, but will be opposing all cuts and freezes on Pell Grants, Campus Based Aid, TRIO, and GEAR-Up programs.

Participants in the walk out, called the *State Budget Day of Action*, are asked to meet outside of Bowman Hall.

"When students walk out we want them to have something to do. We will be giving them infor-

mation, organizing calls to a Legislative Hotline, and writing letters to senators or representatives," Tracy Bensen, SSA Vice President, said.

Since the tuition increase has already been passed, SSA hopes that the walk out will either roll back tuition costs for 2001 or freeze tuition at the current amount by using \$70 to \$100 million of the available tax funds.

The walk out is also in support of a 5.2 percent wage increase for UW faculty and staff, a restoration of funds for all Campus Based Aid programs, increased funding for Pell Grants, and double funding for the GEAR-UP programs.

SSA will be sending out a letter to all UW-Stout's faculty and staff members explaining that no disrespect is meant towards them, instead students are showing support of faculty and staff wage increases.

"It is up to the individual professor on how to react towards the walk out. I can't promise anything and I urge speaking to your professor beforehand," Bensen said.

New corporation brings future job opportunities



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Construction has begun in the Stout Technology Park on the new Andersen Corporation. The company is a market leader in producing wood windows and patio doors. Construction is to be completed in the Spring of 2000, creating numerous jobs for the future.

by Sarah Gudmanson
News Editor

A new company, Andersen Corporation, has begun construction in the Stout Technology Park, creating future job opportunities for Menomonie residents.

The Stout Technology Park is co-owned by the Stout University Foundation, the city of Menomonie, and the Northern States Power Company. Chancellor Sorensen is also involved directly with the Tech Park, serving as President on the Development Corporation Board of Directors.

Originally a privately-owned company located in Bayport Minnesota, the company specializes in patio doors and wood windows.

Libby Johnston, Manager of Public Affairs for Anderson,

said the decision to create a new facility in Menomonie was based on several crucial criteria the area met.

"Menomonie supplied an available workforce, access to the interstate highway system, a construction-ready site, and technical resources provided by UW-Stout," Johnston said.

Expected completion of the company is forecasted for the Spring of 2000. The company plans to create 250 new jobs over the next three years. Positions created will include part-time, summer, and definitely the possibility of full-time employment for interested UW-Stout graduates.

Currently, exact position descriptions are unavailable. The hiring process will not begin until early 2000. Andersen Corporation plans on widely publicizing available positions.



News Briefs

Compiled by Niki Thiel

Encephalitis Strikes New York

New York City health officials were armed with pesticide while they continued spraying pools of water as the number of suspected cases of St. Louis Encephalitis climbed to 37. Since being reported, two elderly people were killed in Queens from the mosquito-borne disease and three other cases have been confirmed. The viral infection is transmitted into the blood-

stream when a mosquito bites a victim. Symptoms usually show up five to 15 days after the bite and range from a slight fever to convulsions. Most people have recovered, if caught in time, but it can be fatal to the elderly.

Network TV boughtout

Viacom Inc, the media company who owns Paramount Pictures and MTV, is buying CBS Corp. The new company will be

called Viacom, but the CBS name will continue to identify the TV networks and other properties.

CBS will get a TV and film studio to provide shows for its network. Viacom will receive major advertising to promote films and shows produced by Paramount and Spelling Entertainment. The merger was the biggest in the media business since the Walt Disney Co's purchase of Capital Cities/ABC.



University Notes

Compiled by Julie Fiegel from submitted news releases

Abandoned bikes for sale

Anyone interested in placing a sealed bid on the abandoned bikes at the university's Police Department, may do so between 8:30a.m. and 4p.m., Sept. 14 and 15. The bikes will be on display on the north side of the University Services Building. The results will be posted Sept. 16 at the Police Department.

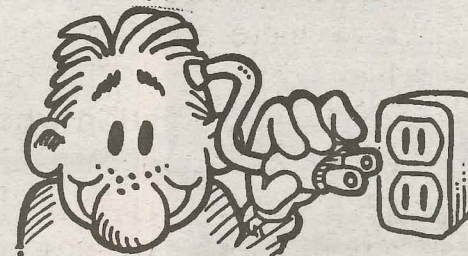
Old yearbooks available

The Admissions Office has several Stout Yearbooks to give away. The collection includes the following years: 1952, 1955-1958, 1961-1975, 1982, 1983, 1985 and 1988. There are two copies of 1967, 1968, 1970, 1975, 1985 and 1988. If interested, call Andrea Gerasimo, Admissions, X-3597, by Friday, Sept. 8.

Kappa Lambda Coed Fraternity Open House

Come meet the men and women of Kappa Lambda Coed Fraternity at the Heritage Room in the Memorial Student Center on Monday, September 20 from 6:00p.m. to 8:30p.m.. Have your questions answered and learn more about us. Free food and drink.

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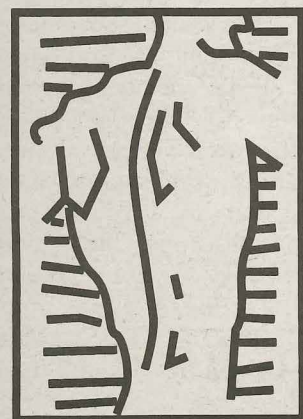
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Editorial

Budget surplus leaves students in the hole

Once again Wisconsin Citizens must face the wrath of power struggles in politics. It seems quite clear that Republican Senators have traded loyalty for domination as they opt to take the "lavatory lingo" of "Will you please excuse me," when voting for the state budget surplus. Speaker Scott Jensen in the lead, the pitter-patter of Republican feet could be heard as they walked out on bipartisan budget talks in July.

The ominous cloud which seemed to send the Republicans scurrying for cover was merely the slight drizzle of the tuition freeze the Democrats had previously proposed. This plan, which would allot a portion of the State's projected \$568.1 million, had dreams of lightening the student's financial load.

As of recently, it seems students still have more than their class load to carry on their burdened shoulders. The state budget has a surplus of \$568.1 million, yet the average student becomes over \$14,000 in debt after graduation. Why does this not add up?

Although tuition has been increasing at a rate of three times that of inflation, Jensen feels that these raises should be compensated for by the students and their families. Oh, if only money grew on trees we could all have a college education.

What becomes of a nation when enabling education has seemed to take the back burner to a quest to seize power? The word is SURPLUS. Does this mean that our tax money is used to stuff mattresses?

A visual of a smiling Republican comes to mind when listening to the clanging of their piggy bank.

Students are not the

helpless victims of this misfortune unless they allow this action to float by. Take this opportunity to proudly declare the freedom of speech

this nation has promised.

On Wednesday, September 15, SSA is organizing a class walk out in protest of tuition increases.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

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Submit your letters to The Stoutonia office, at 149 Memorial Student Center, through email at stoutonia@uwstout.edu, or through our webpage at <http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu/letters>.

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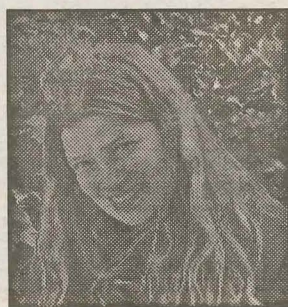
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Campus Slant

What's the best excuse you used this summer in a relationship?



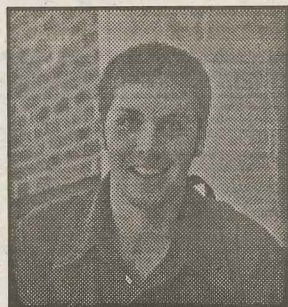
"I'm too busy finding myself."

Tara Sorenson
Graduated, Oregon



"My hair is lacking attention."

Katy Dahlin
Sophomore, Psychology



"My dog ate your phone number."

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Junior, Graphic Design



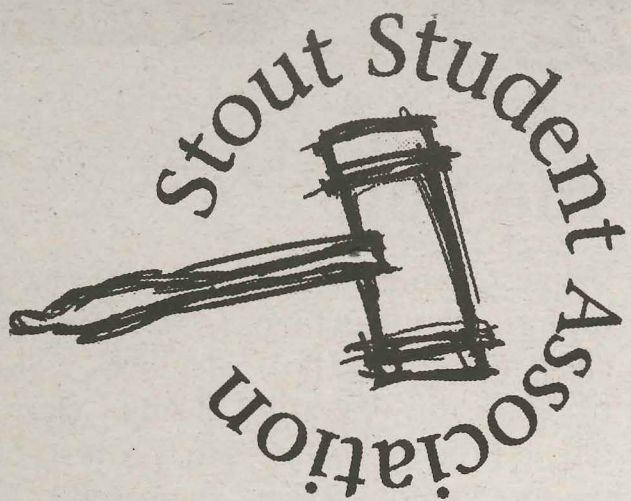
"I'm sick of getting the ol' skunk eye."

Chris Borg
Senior, Business

Next Week's Question

What is your favorite wrestling move and does it work?

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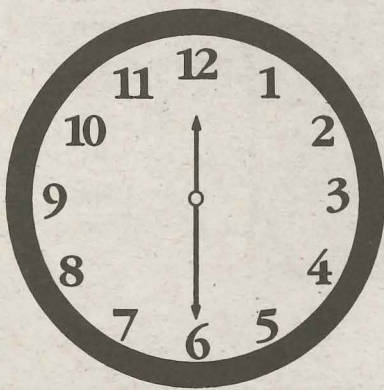
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Avoiding the torture of the morning after

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

The sun comes blaring in through the blinds. A throbbing headache accompanies the rude intrusion of a noisy alarm clock. That's right, it's the morning after. Following an all too common night of partying, it's time to recover. But what can be done to bring timely relief to an aching, hungover body and mind??

A good time to start making plans about drinking is before one even begins. Clearly, the easiest and fastest way to cure a hangover is to avoid one. The single best way to guarantee a lively morning is to not drink at all.

Some individuals decide on a given blood alcohol level they will reach, and calculate how much they can drink in a given time frame. A formula for calculating a person's BAC can be found at <http://www.nrps.com>. Pocket sized BAC calculators are often distributed at police stations and can be obtained. However, if these methods of preparation are thrown out the window as they sometimes

are, help is still available.

One of the best rules to live by is to have a base. Don't begin drinking on an empty stomach. This practice will help to slow the effects of alcohol, and decrease the likelihood of vomiting. Starchy foods like bread, pasta or cereal are excellent foods to eat prior to drinking. Sugar inhibits the processing of alcohol by the liver and foods high in sugar should be avoided for the entire night.

Many drugs react violently with alcohol and can make for a pretty gruesome morning in addition to being potentially lethal. For example, combining alcohol with stimulants like ecstasy or speed can produce dangerously high blood pressure levels.

Once one has entered the scene of party or bar, there are things that can be done to ensure a better morning. Friends may be the best assets when one is out. The buddy system is often employed to prevent excessive drinking. Friends can also be used as a measuring stick. Recogniz-

Please see Hangover cures on page 6

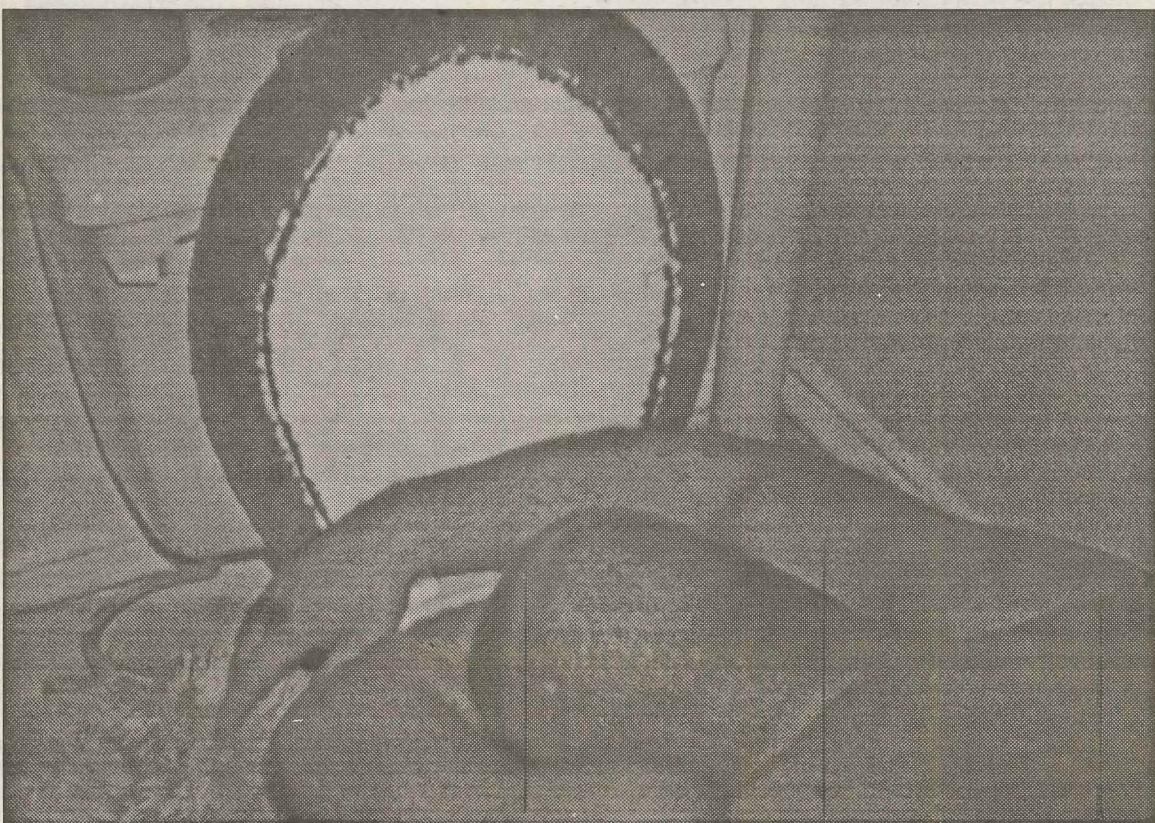


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By using some common sense and self control, the situation this poor fellow is in can be avoided. There are several ways to prevent hangover symptoms before, during and after a night of drinking and partying.

RecFest 1999

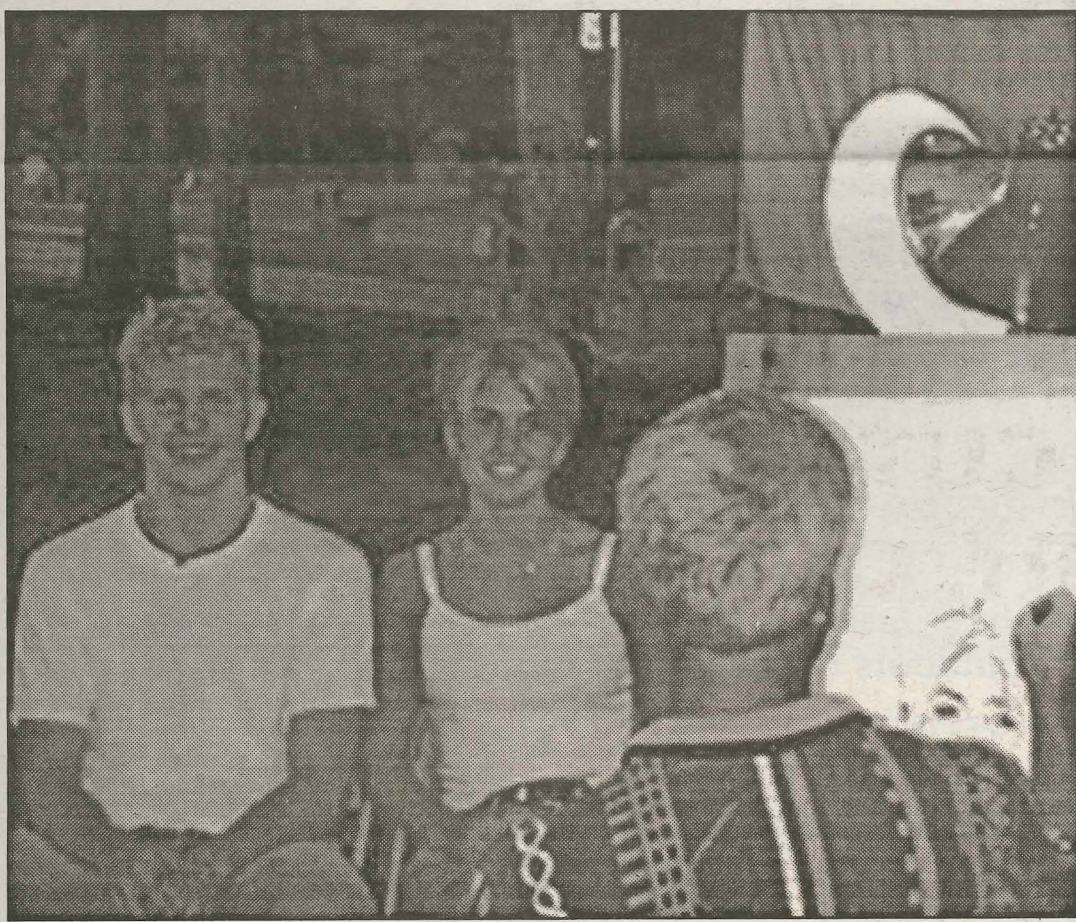


Photo Submitted by Holly McCormick

RecFest 1999 took place last Friday, September 3, on the mall area of south campus. The event went over as a huge success once again. Many events, including caricature drawings and a bungee trampoline were at the disposal of students in attendance.



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Living & loving

Living & loving is a weekly column devoted to answering any reasonable real life situations that occur to everyday Stout students.

Mr. Magic,

While I was out at a party last week, I met this girl, Maggie, and we continued to flirt with each other throughout the night. By the time we left together we were both rip snorting drunk and ended up in my bed. Normally this is what I consider a really good situation, but this is where it got weird.

While Maggie was very willing to let me explore her body, she took almost no interest in my own. She not only disrobed herself, but also offered ideas about what we should do together. The only problem was that she was totally disinterested in pleasuring me.

Is this a common scenario? I would like to start a serious relationship with this girl and we didn't go all the way because I felt uncomfortable due to her lack of involvement. Even though we were both really drunk, I have talked to her since and we're going out this weekend. Should I bring this up to her, or should I just pretend nothing is wrong and hope she comes around?

Sincerely,
Confused in the Sack

Dear Confused,

While this scenario is probably rare, it is not entirely unheard of. Starting a relationship after a one-night fling can be a tricky maneuver but is not entirely impossible.

The best way to find out why she was uninvolved is to get to know her and her background better. Maggie might be very inexperienced and merely feels uncomfortable with all guys,

not just you. It is also conceivable that in her drunken stupor, Maggie thought that you might not be up to performing because of your extreme intoxication.

In any relationship, one of the most important facts is communication. Ignoring the problem will not make it go away. However, due the sensitive nature of the scenario, timing is critical. If several more (sober) bedroom encounters produce similar results, it may be time to speak up. Be open and clear about what you feel the problems are and try to learn why she behaves in such a fashion. Never, ever call her when you are drunk. Even though this always seems like a good idea at the time, it only creates more problems.

More information for this specific problem can be found in several pieces of literature, including the books *The Shy Man's Guide to Success with Women* and the *Kama Sutra*. The web is an excellent resource for love advice and tips on sexual health. A good starting point is the SexCoach homepage at <http://www.ivilage.com>.

Finally, don't get stuck on this issue. John Gray, Ph.D., author of *Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus*, said "We have forgotten that men and women are supposed to be different. As a result, our relationships are filled with unnecessary friction and conflict."

Good luck,
Mr. Magic

Drop questions off at the Stoutonia, or email them to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Hangover cures

from page 5

ing when others are becoming inebriated can be a useful warning sign to slow the drinking pace.

Prior to retiring for the evening, one simple but important step should be taken. Alcohol is a diuretic, which means it makes one urinate excessively. This will eventually dehydrate one's body, which causes the inevitable hangover. Drinking two or three tall glasses of water or an electrolyte-rich sports drink can help combat this.

Once slumber is over, there aren't many practices that have ever been proven consistently successful for the majority of individuals. A couple of common misconceptions are that a cold shower and a hot cup of coffee can help one sober up. These notions are entirely false. At this point the best thing to do is just ride it out. Time is the only cost free solution.

Recently several new products have entered the market that claim to eliminate hangovers altogether. There are numerous web pages devoted to selling such miracle cures. One such product is Hunza Water. Drinking one glass of Hunza Water after a night of heavy drinking is said to reduce all hangover symptoms within twenty minutes. This expensive wonder of nature can be found at <http://www.netreach.net/water-boy>.

There have been countless home remedies that individuals swear by, but most have proven ineffective for others. One such example comes from former Stout student Dominick Walsh who said "After a solid night of partying, I stir two raw eggs, a pint of vegetable juice, and a teaspoon of mayonnaise into a large glass and slam it all at once. Thirty minutes later, I feel like a million dollars."

Alcohol's long and short-term effects are not to be taken lightly, and alcohol should be used responsibly. Drinking habits that are formed in college can not only be dangerous, but hard to break upon graduation. As many have learned, the quickest way out of college can be found at the bottom of a plastic cup. Anyone interested in more information on a topic that touches nearly every college student can be found at the University Counseling Center, room 410 Bowman Hall, 232-2468.

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...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

In a world that thrives on higher education, I have to feel more than a little frustration at how hard it has been for me to actually enroll in graduate school. I know, I know, the key to registering is filling out your card and handing it in to registration.

I had high aspirations of actually being a graduate student these first few weeks of class. These dreams faded like the midnight sky at dawn, however, when I found out that the university had no record of me graduating. To those of you who have no idea how these things work, the biggest stipulation into graduate school is to have graduated with an actual degree.

Now, contrary to popular belief,

I do understand how the world of education turns. Hey, I passed all the classes, I walked down the aisle, I went to my graduation party. Little did I know at the time, technically I was held up by paperwork.

Day one: Happy to be back on Thursday, I take my registration card to my advisor to pick up my permit to register. I admit it was procrastination on my part to wait until the first day of class to do this, but sometimes I purposely do stupid things to add excitement to my life (this was one of those times).

Distraught would be an understatement when trying to explain the lump of panic that wanted to hang in my throat when I was informed by the graduate college that they had no permit on file for me. But, "I'm Chloe Hopkins," I cried, "I stayed here all Summer.

I am now considered a townie. I moved into a 2ft x 2ft apartment so I could go to graduate school here. Now you are telling me I don't have a permit to register? Fabulous."

That obviously didn't work. I was sent to one resource after the other, each turning out to be non-resourceful. Finally, four hours later, I thought my search ended when I was sent to a man who had already gone home for the day. My search ended all right, empty handed.

Day two: Once again I followed the dead end path to sanity. The man I was last sent to was the advisor of the Hospitality and Tourism major. How in the hell does this have anything to do with a journalism minor?

Finally, I was sent to the advisor of the English Department. I found out I needed to fill out a form that listed all of the classes I

had taken which led me to the completion of my minor. But, alas, the form was no where to be found.

Day three: I again stop by the English Department to hang out. They had the crisp, white, angelic form lying just within my grasp. "Now, you just have to get a copy of your transcript, and fill out the each class, class number, year and semester in which you took them. Then you need the signature of the advisor and chair. Then you need to hand the form into the Graduate College. From there, they will process it and print out a permit.

Tears in my eyes upon completion, two hours later I take the form back to the English Department to be signed. No one was there!

Day 29: Estimated time of enrollment.

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Chemical warfare rages on in "Surrender"

The challenge was to fuse a musical background of Public Enemy, Jesus and Mary Chain, My Bloody Valentine, and New Order into a viable new sound. Although The Chemical Brothers do so adequately, a deafening lull album cries for re-editing.



Corey Klein

Band:
The Chemical Brothers
Release:
Surrender
If you like:
Prodigy, The Crystal Method, Fatboy Slim, Lionrock
Synopsis:
An excellent album from a talented duo. They continue to innovate and reinvent the genre they are the "lords" of.
Rating: ★★ ★ 1/2

Not only have The Brothers solidified their title as lords of the "big beat" movement, but

on their latest release "Surrender" The Brothers have again revamped their newborn music genre. By holding the listener with rumbling bass, and relaxing them with an even flow, the duo explore further into what electronica music is.

Buyer beware! The CD becomes a study in extremes from the start. The group opens with an exciting roar and calming down to a humdrum melody.

The group, Tom Rowlands and Ed Simons, boosted their DJ-ing careers when grouping together in 1989 in Manchester, England. Turning their bedrooms into recording studios, The Chemical Brothers released the album "Exit Planet Dust" in 1995 to a cool response in America, a land not yet open to the newly born mechanical sound.

But oh how the climate changed in time for "Dig Your Own Hole" two years later when the song *Block Rockin' Beats* grabbed international attention. "Surrender" offers at least one track in the *Beats* style, *Hey Boy Hey Girl* which should vie for both club and rave airtime.

What will impress the listener most, however, is not the Brothers ability to revamp past successes, but to blaze new ones. The opening track, *Music: Response*, is a simple melody, spawning the listeners interest in the group. In "typically" unpredictable style, Rowlands and Simons employed the talents of

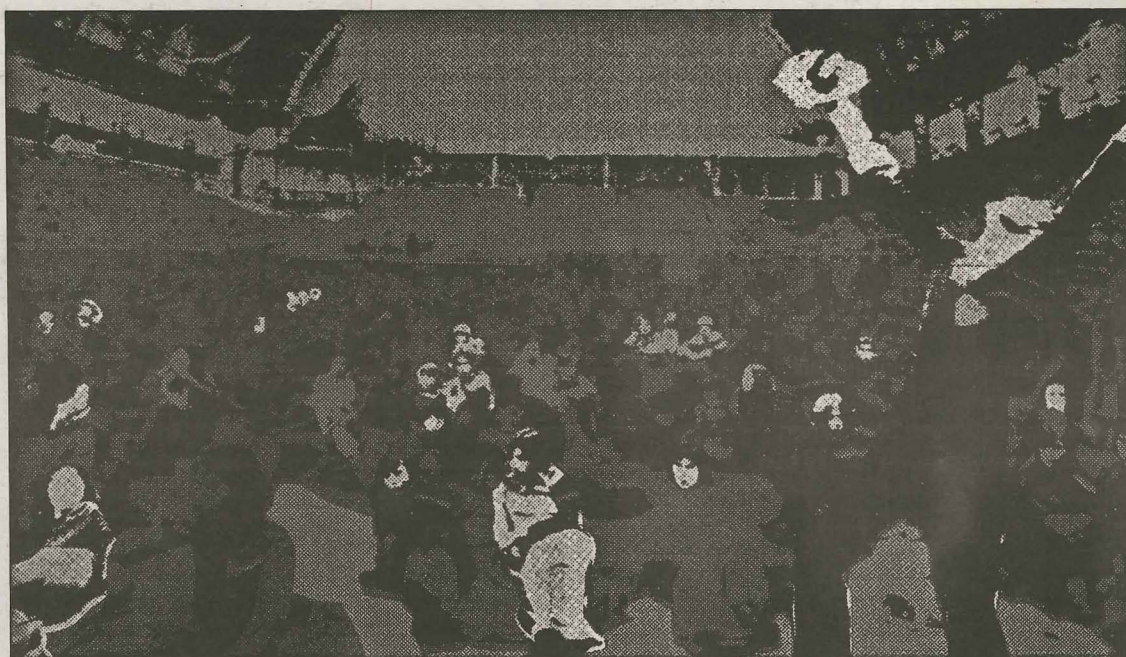


Photo courtesy of Astralwerks

The cover art depicted on The Chemical Brothers latest album, *Surrender*, serves as an efficient summation for their textured sound. The pair both enlivens fans as well as subdues them during the eleven track offering.

female rap superstar Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot in the writing of the song.

After the opening ballad, the group delivers what promises to be their most danceable track, *Under the Influence*. The song, mimicking an intergalactic war-of-the-worlds, uses one of the lowest bass sounds anywhere. Here the band again is typical-

ly unpredictable, exploring and redefining the boundaries of big beat music.

The Brothers then slow down the tempo, becoming almost monotonous on their next tracks. *Out of Control* is mildly amusing, but slowly blends into a murky porridge of *Orange Wedge* and *Let Forever Be*. Fortunately the team regroups and delivers

a respectable and innovative sound on the *Sunshine Underground* and *Asleep from Day* before hitting the familiar rave sound of *Hey Boy Hey Girl*.

"Surrender" earns itself a three-and-a-half out of five rating. Energetic at times to make it exciting, yet lethargic lulls slow the albums tempo down too slow.

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Stewart makes the move in Love Stinks



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Horoscopes

For the week
of Sept. 9,
1999 through
Sept. 16, 1999

by Missy C. Stars



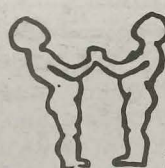
Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Yet another school year has arrived. Dedicate yourself and prepare well this year. You might want to get a couple of pencils or something.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
You'll have a have a pleas-

ant chuckle today when you see a freshman walking around still thinking "Letter" jackets are cool in college.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You'll finally realize after a week of school that you're not in the right class. That would probably explain why your name is never on roll call. It's going to be a long semester.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You'll take an IQ test soon only to find out that you actually are legally retarded.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Sometime in the near future you will slip into a horrifying nightmare in which there will be no end or escape. But you'll wake up and the lecture will end.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

The summer seemed to be a nonstop party. But now that school is back in session, you should choose not to party on the tenth day straight. That would just be too much.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Out of nowhere, a pig, horse, and cow will dash out followed by a cowboy with a large belt buckle. For a moment, you'll think you're at UW-River Falls.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Here's some advice that should be followed all year: don't eat the potato salad. End results could leave you in a foul situation.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

This week you'll overhear people talking about what an extremely boring person you are. Go to the library and study up on the issue.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You'll run into a crush that you have not seen since spring. Unfortunately you should have checked your fly before you left the bathroom.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Get to know your neighbors. Perhaps you could bring over a housewarming gift. From what I hear toads n' chips can make a nice icebreaker.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

We're all doomed and going to hell! Oh wait. Sorry, that's next week. Carry on.

The Hovlid High Life

by Richason



Dr. Cunnaloo: Say, Spud, remember when we were at that rave last week and you were all wacked out on that "candy"?

Spud: Kinda, something about Bert Backerach and Judo Chops.

Dr. Cunnaloo: No, no, before the Judo Chop part. The part when you were in the mud room with the goatpanzee?

Spud: What, a goatpanzee? I thought he was a Squirtle. He said his name was Snicker.

Dr. Cunnaloo: Well, "Chesty Bundles" found your wallet in the mud room, she'll stop by later.



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rating: 7 out of 10

ratings courtesy of www.imdb.commovie: *Stir of Echoes*

rated: R

tagline: In every mind there is a door that has never been opened.

starring: Kevin Bacon, Kathryn Erbe

rating: 8 out of 10

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Stout Women's soccer fights hard, loses Two

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout women's soccer team battled down to the last minute, but lost the tough game to Carleton College last Wednesday afternoon.

Stout held a very good Carleton College team scoreless for over 60 minutes before surrendering a goal that was shot outside the penalty box for the game's first score.

"That was not where you teach people to shoot from," said coach Morris about Carleton's first goal of the game, "That is tough...to give up a goal that way."

Carleton scored two more to make it a 3-0 score to finish the game.

Jessica Sutherland played very well in goal. The defense did the job in front only allowing 19 shots.

Particularly, Junior Carrie Kennedy played very well on the defense including stopping an open net shot after a Carleton forward had gotten past Sutherland.

"Carrie Kennedy is going to be the anchor for us," said coach Morris, "She is a little bit older and more experienced."

With tenacious side tackles and excellent hustles, the midfield was lead by freshman Kate Knoespel. Sophomore Becky Howard also played well in the middle to make

a solid combination.

Most recently, the Stout Women's Soccer Team took on Concordia of Moorhead, Minnesota at River Heights Field in Menomonie. The Blue Devils struggled as Concordia scored 33 seconds into the game and never looked back.

Concordia finished the game ahead by five goals with Kendra Lee scoring two goals and assisting two others after Stout's defense was weakened with the loss of freshman Lynne Mundahl who was issued a red card. Remember to check the scoreboard for more details of the games.

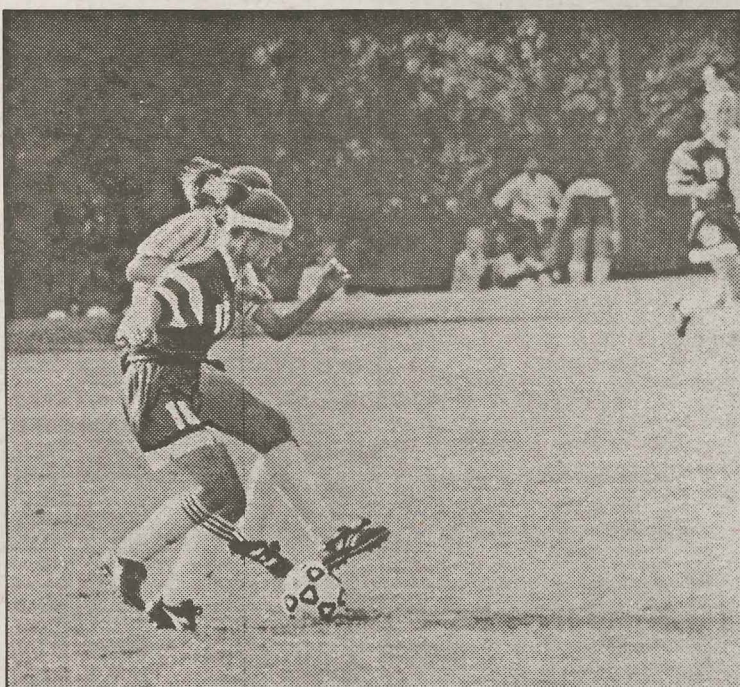


Photo by Joshua Johnson, Sports Editor

Theresa Hamilton shows her toughness taking on a Carleton opponent in last week's well fought 0-3 loss.

THE Agenda

Friday, September 10

- Women's Volleyball @ UW-Stevens Point Invite
- Tennis @ Ripon College
- Women's Soccer, Home vs. St. Thomas, River Heights Field, 4:30 p.m.
- Cross Country Men and Women UW-Stout Invite, Menomonie H.S., 4:45 p.m.

Saturday, September 11

- Football, Home vs. UM-Morris, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball @ Stevens Point Invite

Sunday, September 12

- Soccer, Home vs. UW-Platteville, River Heights Field, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, September 15

- Women's Volleyball, Home vs. Concordia-St. Paul, Johnson Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
- Women's Soccer, Home vs. UW-Eau Claire, River Heights Field, 4 p.m.

Who's going to win? Sosa, McGwire behind in year's best race

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

This week I have been a bit beside myself concerning the baseball race. The count of home-runs has started to have the same appeal as re-runs.

There are six different divisions in Major League Baseball with two subdivisions, the American and National Leagues. Each division advances the best record in that league to the playoffs and also the best non-division winner also advances to the playoffs. All of the eight playoff spots are rigorously contested for each year, this year being exception.

Yet, we still find ourselves

bogged down in a chase for home-run history. Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa brought baseball back to the foreground of American culture last year with their respective record setting years at the plate. What was more interesting was that the Chicago Cubs were working towards the playoffs for the first time in a few years and were reviving maybe the most loyal of all sports fans that follow the Cubbies. That was especially good because the races for most of the divisions were very much a moot point in the last two weeks of the season.

This year, as of Tuesday, Sosa had 58 homeruns and McGwire had 54. Once again this race is

getting all of the attention, without any type of pennant race going on. In fact, neither team is even close, with St. Louis 17 games back in the National League Central and Chicago assuming the role of cellar dweller 27 games back. This has mathematically eliminated them already. So they hit a few home-runs, none of it has meaning.

If you want to find something to cheer for, look first at the Oakland Athletics only 4 games back in the Wild Card Race in the American League. This is a team with one of the lowest payrolls in all of baseball, competing with Boston for first place in the Wild Card

Race, who has one of the top five highest payrolls in the league. Boston is on the same payroll level as the New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians, Atlanta Braves and the Arizona Diamondbacks. This is a real American story with the blue collar workers competing against the big dogs of the league. On top of all that, they are amazing to watch.

Then you can look down the line at the race between Cincinnati and Houston for the National League Central Division where only three games separate first place Houston and second place Cincinnati. Normally, in other years you would see it as a moot

point as well because Cincinnati would be the front runner for the Wild Card, but not this year. There is another great race in the National League East between first place Atlanta and the up and coming New York Mets. These two are only separated by three and a half games.

Now for the kicker: all of these teams have series left to play against each other before the end of the year. So forget about that some-old-same-old homerun race and watch something that will matter come October. Besides, since when have homeruns won championships? Ask the Mariners, still searching for a playoff life.

Stout CE poised and ready, dominates with team running style

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team competed in their Annual Intrasquad / Alumni Race on August 28 at Menomonie Senior High. Also competing for the first year was the Stout Alumni Cross Country (S.A.C.C.) Team with a full scoring squad.

All of the teams ran well, including Team Dr. Evil captained by Timothy Hamill, Team Mini Me captained by Joshua Johnson and Team S.A.C.C.

The teams squared off and for the third straight year, Matt Roeber of Team S.A.C.C. won the first 200 meters which has become his calling in the race. Unfortunately, Roeber withdrew just afterward due to an injury.

The real race came up front when Eric Hanson of Team Mini Me and Ryan Hill of Team S.A.C.C. were engaged in a battle for much

of the race. The battle was won when Hanson ended up pulling away after the 2.5 mile mark and won the race.

The most exciting part of the race came at third place with Bryan Ott of Team Mini Me kicking it home hard getting third and Jason Donovan of Team Mini Me with a tremendous effort out-leaving Christopher Stevens of Team Dr. Evil.

The final results had Team Mini Me on top with 27 points followed by Team Dr. Evil with 43 points and then a strong Team S.A.C.C. coming in third with 51 points.

Stout dominates at the UW-River Falls Invitational

Eric Hanson continues to lead the Stout Men's Cross Country Team as the Devils pound the field in the UW-River Falls Invite.

"We accomplished what we

wanted to coming in here which was to run as a pack and we did that," said Coach Christopher Hall, "We are just trying to learn that right now."

Run as a pack they did. Stout's Eric Hanson led the team with a third place finish over all with a huge pack of Stout Blue Devils following. Led by Bryan

Ott, Stout then placed in every position from sixth to 14th and, to lead to the domination, placed

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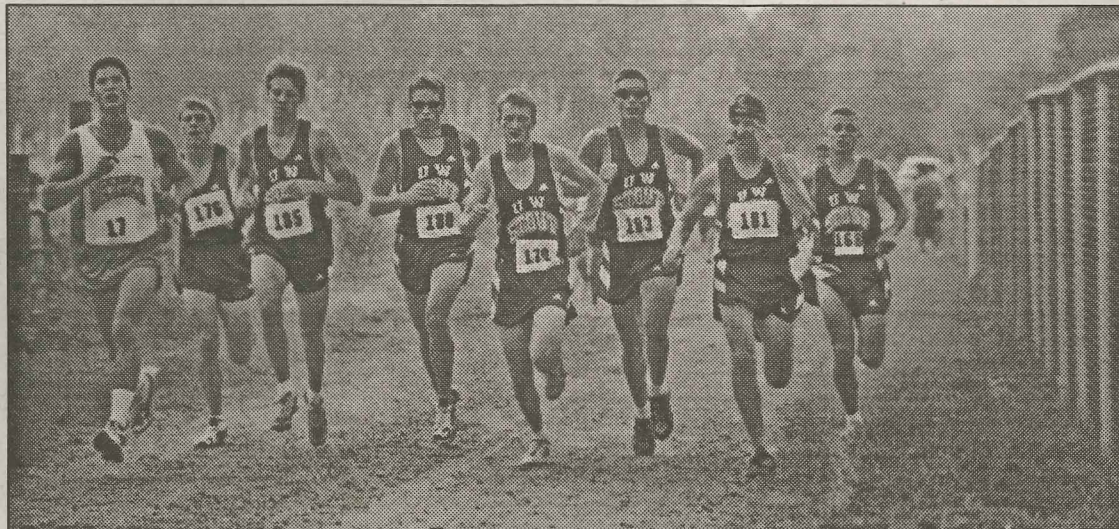


Photo by Joshua Johnson, Sports Editor

What a Pack! Bryan Ott, Jason Donovan, David Huber, Joshua Webb, Clint Latz, Christopher Stevens and Alexander Anderson show everyone what running as a unified team is all about. This "pack running" style helped the Men's Cross Country Team romp in River Falls.



ScoreBoard

Soccer

Women

CARLETON COLLEGE 3, UW-STOUT 0
Carleton College.....0 3 - 3
UW-Stout.....0 0 - 0
First Half: no scoring
Second Half: CC-Morgan Russell-Dempsey (Rose Koch), 56:59; R. Koch (Sarah Frenning), 71:53; Margie Sollinger (Jean Freeman), 76:50.
Saves: CC (Megan Burns) 6, UWS (Jessie Sutherland) 12.
Shots: CC 19, UWS 11.

CONCORDIA-MOORHEAD 5, UW-STOUT 0
Concordia-Moorhead...3 2 - 5
UW-Stout.....0 0 - 0
First Half: CC - Kendra Lee (Marnka Belgum-Gabbert), 0:33; Whitney Ostrem (Jessica Spaulding), 16:15; K. Lee (Jordi Kortan), 22:13.
Second Half: CC - M. Belgum-Gabbert (K. Lee), 82:56; Julie Fretheim (K. Lee), 86:09.
Saves: CC (Kristen Hetland) 11, UWS (Jessie Sutherland) 7.
Shots: CC 19, UWS 18.

Cross Country

Men

UW-STOUT MEN'S INTRASQUAD / ALUMNI MEET
Team Scores: Team Mini-me, 27; Team Dr. Evil, 43; Team S.A.C.C., 51.
Top Individuals: 1 Eric Hanson, TM, 22:04; 2 Ryan Hill, TS, 22:14; 3 Bryan Ott, TM, 22:30; 4 Jason Donovan, TM, 22:30; 5 Chris Stevens, TD, 22:30; 6 Seth Kaste, TM, 22:39; 7 Alex Anderson, TD, 22:51; 8 Aaron Hass, TD, 22:59; 9 Paul Gilles, TS, 23:00; 10 Joe Anderson, TS, 23:03. 8000m.

UW-RIVER FALLS OPEN
Team Scores: UW-Stout, 29;

Martin Luther College, 85; UW-River Falls, 88; Bethel College, 105; St. Scholastica, 106; UW-Superior, 111.

Top Individuals: 1 Pete Kremenski, UN, 28:03; 2 Jim Felling, RF, 28:25; 3 Andy Provost, SS, 28:35; 4 Eric Hanson, ST, 28:43; 5 Frank Jorgenson, SU, 28:44; 6 Bryan Ott, ST, 28:48; 7 Dave Huber, ST, 28:57; 8 Jason Donovan, ST, 29:02; 9 Clint Latz, ST, 29:11; 10 Joshua Webb, ST, 29:11. 8000m.

Women

UW-STOUT INTRASQUAD MEET

Individual results: 1 Lisa Sorvala, 12:54; 2 Amy Arndt, 13:07; 3 Jennifer Bahr, 13:12; 4 Jenn Wucherer, 13:23; 5 Tanya Miller, 13:26; 6 Katie Kuffel, 13:49; 7 Michelle Ambramczak, 14:50; 8 Jackie Radermacher, 14:57; 9 Michelle Beckman, 15:19; 10 Terra Dahlheimer, 17:10; 11 Ellen Everson, 18:25. 3200m.

ST. MARY'S INVITATIONAL

Team Scores: Luther College 23, UW-Eau Claire 65, Gustavus Adolphus 78, UW-Stout 90, Winona State 139, Concordia 140, St. Mary's 188.

Top Individuals: 1 Johanna Olson, LC, 20:02; 6 Amy Arndt, ST, 20:58; 7 Katie Kuffel, ST, 20:59; 10 Lisa Sorvala, ST, 21:19; 40 Tanya Miller, ST, 22:44; 44 Jackie Radermacher, ST, 22:53; 66 Michelle Ambramczak, ST, 24:00; 68 Meredith Nordberg, ST, 24:01; 73 Ellen Everson, ST, 24:23. 5000m.

Volleyball

Women

ST. CATHERINES 0, UWSTOUT 3.
St. Catharines..... 6 6 8
UW-Stout.....15 15 15

St. Catherine's - (kills, service aces, blocks) - Kathy Krambeer, 0-0-0; Melissa Christ, 4-1-1; Michelle Droogsma, 0-0-0; Nancy Eichten, 4-0-1; Audra Sanchez, 2-0-0; Jennifer Beltz, 5-0-0; Erica Reynolds, 2-0-0; Martha Northwick, 0-0-0; Marianne Dutton, 0-0-0; Denise Foster, 3-0-0.

UW-Stout - (kills, service aces, blocks) - Laura Huntoon, 0-0-2; Alison West, 1-0-2; Brooke Palmer, 7-1-2; Tori Feit, 10-0-2; Rachel Eidet, 5-0-2; Jenny Kraczek, 2-1-0; Kandice O'Brien, 2-0-0; Heather Cassell, 6-0-1; Nichole Wirtz, 1-0-0; Sara Weflen, 0-0-0; Dyan DePas, 0-0-0; Rebecca Deuel, 1-1-0; Erin Walt, 1-0-0; Holly LaVallie, 0-0-0.

Sets: SC 12 (Droogsma 6, Dutton 6), ST 34 (Kraczek 13);
Blocks: SC 1, ST 5.5.

Tennis

Look for Tennis in next week's sports scoreboard

Men's Cross competes Well

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all of these runners in front of any other team's second runner. Stout cruised to an easy team win with 29 points.

Next on the schedule is The Blue Devil Invitational, Stout's only home meet, held at Menomonie Senior High School. Stout will be put to the test by

NCAA Division III top 25 ranked teams of UW-Stevens Point and the University of St. Thomas as well as an always tough UW-Eau Claire. Holding Stout's number in recent years, Eau Claire also finished 11th at nationals last year. The race begins at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, September 10.

Other News:

The Women's Cross Country Team has competed in two events thus far and the story of those meets is the performance of the young and old.

At the annual intrasquad meet back on August 28, freshman Lisa Sorvala led the pack with a time of 12:54 for the two mile course. The race followed with sophomore Amy Arndt and senior Jennifer Bahr who ran 13:07 and 13:12 respectively.

The women competed this past weekend at the St. Mary's Invitational in Winona, Minnesota in

their first intercollegiate race of the season. This time it was Arndt leading the way with senior Katie Kuffel right next to her. The two were followed by Sorvala, Senior Tanya Miller and Freshman Jackie Radermacher.

This week, the women will be competing at their home invitational on Friday at 4:45 p.m. at the Menomonie High School.

Also, competing for the first time this year, Coach Ed Meierkort and his Football Blue Devils will be taking over Nelson Field against Division II University of Minnesota-Morris on Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

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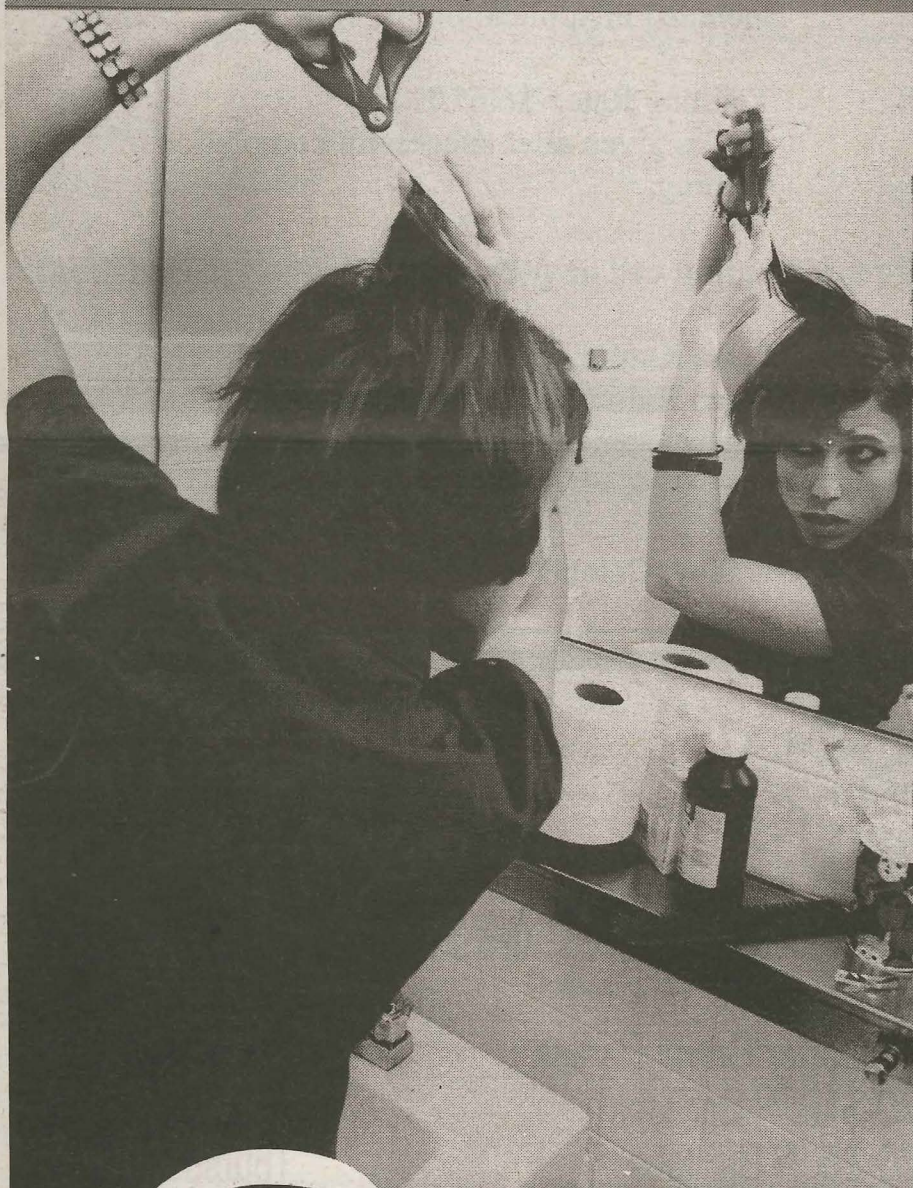
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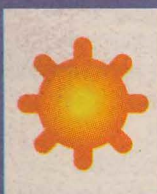


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Homecoming royalty

Competition for Stout royalty rages

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Students protest tuition costs with campus-wide walk out

by Sarah Gudmanson
News Editor

Students and faculty alike came together from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. outside Bowman Hall for the Stout Student Association initiated campus-wide walk out.

The purpose of the walk out was to provide funds for a tuition freeze, deny the Board of Regents full tuition flexibility, provide fac-

"I think this is long overdue."

Dr. Clark Leeson,
Department of English
and Philosophy

ulty and staff with a more competitive wage, and to persuade the surplus of tax dollars to be utilized for campus-based aid programs and Diversity Plan 2008.

Students who attended the walk out were able to phone senators and state representatives, sign letters, and express how the rising tuition costs have affected their personal situations.

"If any of you have stories...If you've had to work four jobs or borrow money from your parents to pay your minimum \$200 tuition payment, it's your word we want to hear and you are why we are doing this," Ben Garvins, SSA President, said.

Campus walk out



Photo submitted by Kevin Macintosh

In front of Bowman Hall at 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. the Stout Student Association arranged a walk out for students. During the walk out, students were encouraged to make phone calls and write letters to state representatives and senators expressing opinions on tuition issues.

Also making an appearance at the walk out was Chancellor Sorensen and Provost Robert Sedlak. "I think this is very healthy. Part of what we try to provide is taking a positive action on a frustrating matter," Chancellor Sorensen said.

In preparation for the walk out, a letter was sent to all fac-

ulty explaining the reasoning behind the demonstration, which may have contributed to faculty support. Most students reported they had no problem with professors letting them out, and many reported receiving their professors' approval.

"I think this is long overdue. SSA was good enough to send a

memo. I encouraged my students to pursue academic freedom," Dr. Clark Leeson, professor in the Department of English and Philosophy, said.

For the 200 plus students who voiced their opinion by rallying outside Bowman Hall a step has been made in exercising their rights.

New escort service to provide on-campus safety

by Debbie Moe
Staff Reporter

Initiated by Police Services, the new UW-Stout On-Campus Escort Service will go into effect the first or second week of October. Although the degree of safety is rated very high at Stout, with only 12 non-drug or alcohol related incidents reported in 1998, Stout Police Services feel that there is a need for this type of service. Due to the numerous requests that have been made.

The escort service will operate from 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., seven days a week during the school year. Regardless of weather conditions, a team of two escorts will be working together, traveling through well-lit corridors of the campus to provide a safe and comfortable path across campus for students.

This service, run and supervised by students, will work closely with the Stout Police Services, remaining in contact with them at all times.

Attired in red jackets, the escorts will be easily visible to

students, and armed with police radios in order to keep in contact with campus police and dispatch. These escorts, along with providing a safe walk across campus, will also become the eyes and ears of the campus, alerting campus police to anyone or anything they deem suspicious.

Any on-campus student or staff member is encouraged to utilize the services of the escorts at any time, and are encouraged to approach an escort and ask for their assistance. A phone number, as of yet unsigned, will also be available for students and staff to call and request an escort to meet them at a designated spot.

Police Services does emphasize that this is an **on-campus** service only, as the funding is not available to provide off-campus services at this time.

Lisa Walter, director of UW-Stout Police Services, will be conducting interviews with the candidates for these positions this week. If all goes well, a full criminal background check and drug testing will be performed on the candidates next week and train-



Photo by James Gladdy, Staff Photographer

In early October, UW-Stout along with Police Services will have implemented an escort service for the benefits of those on campus. During the school year, the escort service will be available from 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. seven days a week.

ing is scheduled to begin the last week of September.

Anyone, male or female, interested in becoming an escort, should contact Police Services at 232-2222 or e-mail them at police@uwstout.edu. Ms. Walter also recommends that students check out their website at <http://www.uwstout.edu/police>

for more information and other related topics.

The funding for this program has been made available through a grant from the federal COPS-MORE program that was instituted by President Clinton, providing funds to support this type of program at 100 percent for the 1999-2000 school year.

Communication center construction continues

by Missy Bachler
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout students on South Campus now have to park a half a mile away from their dorms due to a new Communications Center underway. What used to be a parking lot South of Bowman Hall is now a project in progress.

Remodeled eleven times since, the current building was originally constructed in 1950 as an elementary school with a gymnasium. Short of being number twelve, this time it was decided that it would be more expensive to remodel the building than to construct a new one. Therefore, Stout has been funded with \$7.5 million dollars to do this.

Eventually a new parking lot will be developed where the Communications Center currently stands. This new lot is

going to be redesigned in order to be more efficient. The aesthetic quality will also be much more pleasing than the old one.

Although it may seem to some as if the progress has been slow moving, reports indicate that the construction is following schedule. "So far there have been no delays," Chief Information Manager, Joe Brown, said.

Complications did arise, however when the crew removed some fill in the ground that they had found to be left over by a bottling company which once stood there long ago.

The building is expected to be completed in June of 2001, which makes those moving into the building happy because they would rather not have to make the move during the winter. It is likely that each department is likely to move in one at a time,

making the process even longer.

The first floor of the new building will consist of multimedia classrooms, graphics and photo imaging, an imaging studio, networking and offices. The second floor is mostly offices and classrooms for distance education and multimedia. Lastly, the third floor will have general offices, a network server and manager, storage, and a software library.

For the first time in Stout history, learning technology, computing centers, telecommunications and networking, in addition to classrooms for each of these, will be brought together in the same building.

The much-needed building will now be able to support both the vast telecommunications and distance education needs of the university and provide a network for all other campus buildings.

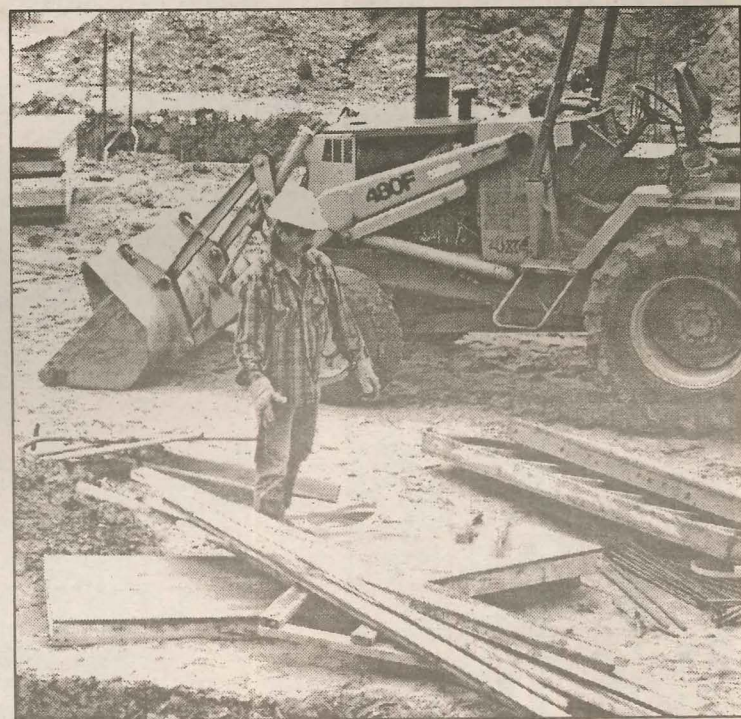


Photo by Dan Baldus, Staff Photographer

The noticeable construction on the new Communication Center will continue until the projected finish date of June 2001.

In Memorial-Sonja Marie Bengtson

Submitted by Paul Kranz

June 6, 1977 – July 27, 1999

Sonja Bengtson passed away this summer at the tender age of twenty-two, two months after graduating from UW-Stout. Sonja died on July 27, 1999 from injuries she received in a car crash three weeks earlier. Sonja was taking a left turn at approximately 6:30a.m., Wednes-

day, July 7, when a person driving a Mitsubishi Eclipse ran a red light and smashed into the drivers side of her Mazda MX6. Her death is undoubtedly a tragedy that will be mourned forever, but Sonja would want us to remember her for the fabulous way she lived her life, not the inconceivable way it was ended.

Born on June 6, 1977, Sonja grew up in Rosemount, Min-

nesota and entered Stout as a jubilant freshman in the fall of 1995. From the first day she stepped on campus she had the impeccable ability to befriend anyone with her outgoing charm and personality. Sonja showed her endearing social qualities as she made countless friends and was able to transcend the boundaries of different social groups by touching the lives of many people. An excellent student who excelled in extracurricular activities, she graduated from Stout with honors in the Fashion design major and was a two year captain of the dance line. She had a fabulous sense of humor and was able to brighten anyone's day by telling an unforgettable story or by simply doing something crazy. Sonja truly lived every day as if it were her last. A wonderfully caring person, Sonja could always be counted on by her closest friends in a time of need. Immediately following her graduation, Sonja spent a month in Japan visiting her two sisters and was looking forward to beginning her new life away from college.

Sonja enriched the lives of many and will be remembered always in our hearts as a remarkable person of beauty, charm, and intelligence. She was an inspirational person who touched the hearts of all who knew her and she will be greatly missed.



Photo submitted by Paul Kranz



News Briefs

Compiled by Niki Thiel

George Michael sued for \$10 Million

The police officer who arrested George Michael in 1998 has filed a \$10 million slander suit against the singer. Marcelo Rodriguez busted Michael in a Beverly Hills Will Rogers Park bathroom for exposing his buttocks and masturbating in front of him. He plead no contest and was ordered to attend counseling and perform 81 hours of community service. Rodriguez claims in his lawsuit that he has been mocked by Michael's song and video "Outsider". He also states that he has "suffered humil-

iation, mental anguish, and emotional distress."

Sanders may stay in NFL

Barry Sanders offered to repay his signing bonus if the Detroit Lions will release or trade him this season. The Lions refused. Sanders announced his retirement in July. Sanders was said to return if the Lions would accommodate him. The Lions filed a formal grievance last week to recover a \$5.4 million share of the \$11 million signing bonus they gave Sanders two years ago on a new five year contract.



Police Beat

Compiled by Julie Fiegel from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Falling student

The police were called to a student's dorm room where the student had fallen out of the bed. After landing on the buttocks, the student complained of lower back pain. The student was transported to the hospital.

Wallet found

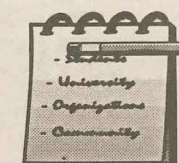
On Sept. 9, 1999, a maintenance worker turned over a beige wallet that was found behind one of the urinals in a men's bathroom of Harvey Hall. The wallet was reported stolen on November 27

of 1995 and was successfully returned to the owner.

Smashed taillight

A student reported that sometime between Sept. 5 and 10, an unknown person smashed a rear taillight lens then left it hanging. They also attempted to crank open the rear window of the vehicle. No entry was gained and no one was given permission to smash the taillight lens.

For the week of Sept. 9-15, there were four citations.



University Notes

Compiled by Julie Fiegel from Submitted News Releases

Parking Problems

For students who received parking tickets in lots 4 or 5 for parking in the grass area, please appeal or contact Glen Perry@x-1769 about the ticket.

Yeshuapoolooza 1999

An outdoor concert extravaganza will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, from noon to 8p.m. on the Memorial Student Center Grounds at Stout.



Editorial

Where are Stout students on an average weeknight?

Most weekends you can see them traveling in droves. (Realize that the weekend referred to now extends from Wednesday through Monday nights.) In countless hoards, they go to spend their hard earned money (more accurately, their parent's) in a dark, dank, crowded "drinking establishment" in the never-ending quest to have some "fun."

Does it really have to be this hard? Is this what we have reduced ourselves to as students? It makes me wonder what we actually came to college for. Was it for us to become mindless zombies heading to the next house party or freethinking individuals that we told our parents we were going to be?

On the other side of the coin, we all have already paid for many events on campus. Comedians, Musicians, Ventriloquists, Magicians are all regular visitors to our school.

Yet many of these events go unnoticed on campus. I just returned from such an event, an event with chairs set out for over two hundred students. Gazing over the darkened landscape, I quickly noticed that 95 percent of these chairs stood empty.

Hmmmm...empty chairs...Wednesday night...nationally known comedian...what's wrong with this picture? Are we so busy as students on a mid-week night we can't attend on-campus entertainment? The answer seems clear to me. Option number one, spending money in a dank environment chugging beer, must outweigh option two, seeing quality entertainment for free.

Here's a few facts as a refresher course on what organizations such as For Your Entertainment (FYE) and Campus Music Productions (CMP) do for us as students at Stout.

FYE in the past was in charge of bringing entertainment to campus. Now they primarily bring speakers, comedians, and sponsor other various events. CMP is the organization that brings most musicians to our campus. Both of these organizations receive funding from Stout Student Association (SSA), and SSA receives the money from the Student's Segregated Fees.

So what, you might be thinking. Some students volunteer their precious time to bring up-and-coming acts to my school for me to see. How does this affect me, you say to yourself.

Here's the bottom line- both these organizations are funded with your tuition money. You, from a business standpoint "own" these organizations and you can shape them at your will. They are here to serve you, and any suggestions to improve on the acts brought to campus would be most appreciated from the students.

There is another factor that comes with their budget situation. I'll put this in terms all students can understand...

These organizations use your money, for an example let's say, "five dollars a week," and spend it on a "party" which all students are welcome to free of charge. In effect, this is a "party" you have already paid for, and you are at your own will whether or not to attend this "event."

The option is yours. You can spend your time at events in brightly lit, fun atmosphere, which you have already paid for, or spend more money to swill beer in a dark basement. Hmmmm...an easy decision for me.

Students give up organs for beer money

Recently, a student offered up one of his kidneys to the highest bidder on Ebay's internet auction site. Soon after, Ebay removed the posting, now declared to be a prank. What, though, is wrong with selling off an extra body part in order to make some extra cash? Tuition

payments are plaguing me, so I find the idea attractive. I've got two kidneys. I only need one. Some poor soul, locked in dialysis hell, gets relief. I get paid. A win-win scenario. Except, it happens to be illegal.

The National Organ Trans-

port Act (NOTA) of 1984 bans interstate commerce of organs of transplant. Set up to prevent exploitation from organ brokers, organs are distributed according to need. Without NOTA, the affluent could out-

bid everyone for donated organs.

However, money is being made off body parts. A donated kidney has

to be first removed and transported.

That is \$20,000 that winds up in hospitals' and shippers' pockets.

Hospitals also make money off body tissues removed during operations. They are, under NOTA guidelines, allowed to sell them for research or product development and testing. If anyone should profit from the sale of a cancerous spleen it should be the original owner.

It is possible to make money off yourself. Sales of blood, genes and sex cells are allowed under NOTA. Blood brings \$50 a pint. Even the ingredients for a human being are available on the market. Sperm goes for \$50 a pop, and human eggs sell for upwards of \$2,000-\$5,000 each. A perfectly good womb can be leased for nine months starting at \$10,000. Selling a kidney, though, would bring trouble from the Feds.

The demand is out there. Organs are in short supply with thousands waiting for transplants. Attempts to obtain donations by requests or by efforts such as organ donation cards are not filling the gap. In years to come, technology will allow

for more types of transplantation. The numbers waiting will only increase.

I think altruism is great, and those who make donations through organ donor cards or otherwise should be commended, but sometimes altruism needs to be encouraged. Why else are there \$1,000-a-plate fundraisers?

Right now, 40,000 people are waiting for kidneys. There are enough healthy people out there who would be happy to part with one of theirs if you paid them. People would be more apt to part with their bodies after they die, if you paid them premiums today. Payments, set only at a fair and consistent level, would prevent the potential of organ auctions. The quality of life would increase. Colleges would get paid off. I have, though, this regret. That I have but one kidney to give.

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GREG CARLSON

Campus Slant

What is your favorite wrestling move and does it work?



"I like the anterior reverse anti-suplex. Not that I condone violence though."

Chris Adams
Senior, Art Ed



"The body slam, because it hurts."

Corey Hein
Detective at Stout



"The Sleeper hold. I like it because they fall asleep."

Shannon Lang
Sophomore, Telecom



"The hay-bailer, because you can pack the hell out of somebody."

Jen Krueger
Hovlid Hall Director

Next Week's Question

What famous person do people say you look like?

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Homecoming royalty race about to begin

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

Parades and parties. Football games and the changing of the leaves. The return of alumni all over America. It's that time of year again; homecoming week is just around the corner. What can one do to really become a part of this year's "Shipwrecked at Stout" theme??? Campaigning for queen or king and becoming the centerpiece of one of the most venerated homecoming traditions could be the most exciting answer.

Despite many rumors to the contrary, the race for royalty at Stout is not a popularity contest. There is not simply a tabulation of votes by either faculty or students at the end of homecoming week to determine king, queen or court. For Your Entertainment (FYE), the governing body for this weeklong competition, has devised a very democratic selection process.

Basically, the royalty positions are open to any current Stout

student who is sponsored by a recognized UW-Stout organization. In addition to a ten dollar application fee, potential candidates must attend a mandatory meeting on Sunday, September 26 at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood room, Memorial Student Center.

Each hopeful nominee accumulates his or her own points based on their performance in each of the events. In addition to complete participation, potential royalty are expected to not be profane, insidious or derogatory towards other candidates.

There are five mandatory events that are weighted to provide the best possible representation of Stout. Each participant must write a one-page essay. Several other slated competitions are a poster contest, a tropical (non-alcoholic) drink creation, and a lip-syncing event. Two of the most worthwhile contests include an hour and a half of community service and a soliciting of funds to be donated to the Dunn Coun-

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Photo by James Gaddy, Staff Photographer

As homecoming is quickly approaching, interested individuals should consider running for homecoming king or queen. With some hard work, skill and a little luck, two students could end up as happy as the former Stout king and queen pictured here.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe welcomes incoming freshman.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

I am now a convicted felon. The events which led up to this addition to my life are vague and hazy. Like the after-sweat of a nightmare, I have been bluntly awakened to the nagging sensation of hell lurking closely by.

This last Sunday, Gubers and I went to "Last Chance Summer Dance." Surrounded by teenyboppers with ponytails and 98° tee-shirts, the scene became as fun as having a rock in your shoe while mountain climbing. The only positive we could see about the whole situation was that there were no lines in the beer tent.

The realization struck us simultaneously while Monica was singing "That Boy is Mine," by herself (for reference for those of you who don't know, the whole point of the song is that her and Brandy are fighting over the same guy. This obviously means two people are required to sing the song.)

Like a fish flapping helplessly on the grass, we were desperately out of place. "I've got an idea," I proclaim as I jump off of the blanket, grab Guber's hand and get us out of the swarming under-agers.

Now, this next ordeal was not my fault (mom). We were laughing and being silly, dancing through the parking lot

when Gubers decided to play Russian Roulette with the car alarms. She dashed and bowed through the lot, grabbing door handles while I crossed my fingers and hid. While crouched between two minivans, I tried to devise a plan to get her out of the lot before she took her next victim.

"Get out here and try this," she called across the lot. Great, if no one knew before what we were doing, they sure as hell knew now.

"A little closer, a little closer," I thought as she inched near me. I grabbed her purse and her cigarettes and ran wildly to safety. I hesitated as I came to the edge of a cliff-like hill. Thinking only of my future, I took the plunge and barrel-rolled all the way down.

Checking body parts and my hair-do, I felt secure that everything was in place. I turn back around with the intent of running further when I am stopped with the brutal realization that once again there is another damn parking lot I must venture through.

By this time, I see a body rolling down the hill which I can only assume is Gubers. I take a look ahead, I take a look back. The hill looks steep and

treacherous. The lot looks long and full of expensive cars. Suddenly, like a guardian angel that has missed being perfect by a timing problem, I see a single ray of light illuminating a vehicle as if it were on Broadway. Suddenly all other automobiles had washed gray, dull in comparison of this work of art. It was a '78 Chevy

Impala and it was magnificent. Painted in psychedelic swirls and endorsed with a painted bumble bee on the tail, I knew I was meant to have a picture with my self laying on top of this car.

Without thought to my safety, I jump on the hood. A piercing noise breaks the silence. I have set off an alarm. They swarmed around me as though I was the queen bee, the blood-sucking security men in orange shirts. "Don't make any sudden moves," they say, afraid, "the police are on their way."

"All I wanted was a picture of me on this car," I cried. The security guys didn't buy it, neither did the police. Garbed in handcuffs, I was led into the back of the cop car...while Gubers stood back and laughed.



Can't Bust 'Em

Can't Bust 'Em is a weekly column featuring exceptional individuals involved in a Stout organization

Compiled By: Double Secret Agent Jeffrey O.



Alias: Stevis; **Stephie**
Age: 22
Major: Construction
Year: Senior
Hometown: Menomonie

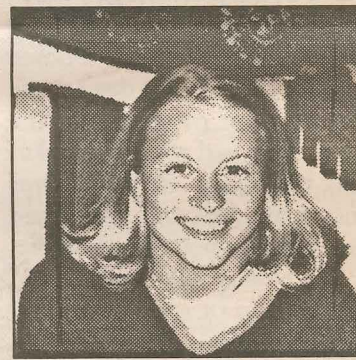
Member of: Stout's elite building force, the Student Construction Association.

Earns a living by: Contracting out his body for residential and commercial construction.

Best workplace prank: Nailed "the new guy" to a wall with a nail gun and pulled his pants down.
In search of: A pretty girl with "Intelligence and common sense who doesn't sit around like a fat slob all day."

Favorite pastime: Loading himself into a dryer after having beer spilled on his shirt at the bar.

Famous quote: "I don't have sex, I make love."



Photos by Jeff Oldenburg, Staff Reporter

Alias: M. Hamm
Age: 22
Major: Psychology
Year: Senior
Hometown: Hartland, WI

Member of: Stout's dominating, sexy girl's soccer team.

While playing soccer: Had jaw broken by ball while making late game-saving tackle.

Don't try this pick up line: "I lost my phone number so I can have yours," it doesn't work.

Wildest summer event: Recklessly jumped out of flying airplane just "For a great rush."

On U.S. Women's World Cup victory: "It's great for women's soccer and gains a lot of respect for the sport."

Famous quote: "I don't have to play dirty, I have skills."



this summer we redesigned our website. we have made many changes since last year, so we invite you to check us out. if you have any comments or feed back, e-mail us stoutonia@uwstout.edu

Student health center offers many services

by Keely Hogan-Baker
Staff Reporter

Keeping healthy while in college is both essential and difficult. Student Health Services is a facility designed to aid students with any concerns or questions about their health.

Let's talk about sex. Sex is an obvious component of college life. Not every student chooses to participate, but every student should be aware of the options for safe sex.

There are several different forms of birth control available to students at the center. Birth control pills (\$7), diaphragms

(\$10), and depo provera (\$36) are all usable methods. Depo provera is the birth control shot that is injected only four times a year and is 99% effective. Emergency contraception (the morning after pill) can be taken up to seventy-two hours after unprotected sex and available for \$8. Twelve traditional condoms can be purchased for \$3.

Sex is good, sex is great, but sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) are disgusting and dangerous. Approximately 12 million people in the United States each year acquire some sort of STD. The health

center offers confidential STD testing to all Stout students. "Individuals who choose to be sexually active need to realize the importance of a STD test. As the old saying goes, you're not just having sex with your partner, you're having sex with all of your partner's partners," Janice Lawrence-Ramaeker, Director of Student Health Services said. Should a student's STD test turn out to be positive, the health center is an excellent resource to turn to for education and treatment.

The Health Center offers appointments for free, and there

is a typically small fee for medications or lab tests. Flu shots will be given October 18th and 26th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, Ballroom B for \$8. All services at the center can be paid for with check, baseline plus, flexline, cash, or credit card.

If an emergency situation arises after hours, staff members suggest seeking medical atten-

tion from the Red Cedar Clinic (235-9671) or the Myrtle Werth Medical Center (235-5531).

Student Health Services is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.. The health center is located on north campus, across from Wigen Hall on 1st Ave W. Students wishing to make an appointment should call 232-1314.



Photo by Amanda Anacker, Staff Photographer

Many services are available at the Student Health Center, including check-ups, prescriptions, birth control and disease testing.

Running for homecoming royalty

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ty Humane Society.

The coronation of the king and queen takes place near the conclusion of homecoming week on Friday, October 1, during the Phi Omega Beta Stunt Night competition. Those candidates that are not selected as king or queen will automatically become members of the court.

Whoever earns the prestigious position of king or queen will be held to an academic yearlong commitment. Several of the events that royalty are required to attend are Preview Days, Fall and Spring yard Clean Up, the Chancellor's Reception, and graduation during both fall

and spring semesters.

"Not only does this position look excellent on a resume, it is a chance to meet many people and make new, lasting friends. I had such a great time, I got a crown tattoo to remind of all the good times I had," Danielle Barta, last year's queen, said.

Those individuals who are interested in becoming an integral part of Stout homecoming 1999 can pick up applications at the SOC desk. Further information can also be obtained by contacting Shelly Nelson, FYE coordinator, in room 133 or the Memorial Student Center or by calling 232-3693.

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LIVING & LOVING

Living & Loving is a weekly column devoted to answering any reasonable real life situations that occur to everyday Stout students.

Mr. Magic,

I am a freshman and I never met my roommate, Matt, prior to moving into the dorms. So far, we have gotten along great and I think he is a really good roommate, except for a couple incidents.

The first weekend we were at Stout, we both went out to a party and got pretty drunk. Matt was doing shots all night and was really messed up. He started hitting on this girl, which eventually got him kicked out of the party. He made it home alright, but the next day I woke up and our room stunk like piss. Matt had wet his bed during the night. He said it was not a big deal and that it had never happened to him before.

I wasn't that concerned about him or our room until last weekend. We went to a party again and he started doing shots. I decided to not drink so much to make sure he would be okay. After we got home and went to sleep, I woke up to him leaning off his bed peeing on the floor. When I asked what he was doing, he very politely told me not to worry about it and he would take care of it tomorrow.

When he got up the next day, he didn't remember what happened and asked me why my TV and stereo were all wet. I told him what he did, and he didn't believe me. My television and stereo are now both broken and he refuses to pay for or replace either of them.

How do I convince Matt that he actually did break my equipment? Furthermore, I think he needs to address his drinking habits before he hurts himself or damages anything else in our room. I don't want to sound like I'm nagging him, but I'm tired (already) of having to babysit him whenever we go out.

Sincerely,
Feeling Pissed On

Dear Feeling,

One of the best ways you can handle this situation is to

talk to Matt about some consequences if something like this happens again. One option is contacting your RA or other hall staff members and have them get involved about this escalating problem. No matter what you decide on, you need to make sure Matt is aware of the consequences of his actions, regardless of how intoxicated he becomes.

Just because Matt chooses to get really hammered on a consistent basis does not give him an excuse to act in a destructive manner. You don't need to tolerate Matt's behavior, whether he is drunk or sober.

If you don't want to anger him, just ignore for now the fact that your electronics are broken. Try to conceive a viable way to obtain some evidence that Matt did urinate on your property, possibly by having a witness present the next time Matt goes out drinking. With any luck, you will catch Matt in the act.

Most likely, Matt is probably having a hard time adjusting to college life, and would rather ignore another problem than to face it right now. Matt's emerging drinking problem might be a way for him to feel

comfortable in a new place with new people. If you are genuinely concerned for him, you may have to babysit him when you go out, at least for a few weeks.

You may also need to consider reflecting on your own drinking habits. Allen Ebel, of Stout's University Counseling Center suggested that if you are a heavy drinker yourself, you may be more tolerant of his destructive and abusive behavior. At some point you may need to make a decision between being a narc and maintaining the safety of yourself, Matt and your room.

Finally, don't try to pressure him too much right away. As Matt becomes more acclimated to school and life in general, this pattern of excessive drinking and urinating in unusual places may stop of his own volition.

If you are looking for more help you might want to consider making a trip to the University Counseling Center, room 410, Bowman Hall.

Good luck,
Mr. Magic

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Mens soccer takes on league rivals, lose two

by Corey Klein
Co-Entertainment Editor

By the virtue of luck, the opening weekend of the men's soccer club pitted the Blue Devils against the league's first and second place finishers from the

1998 season. UW-Stevens Point and UW-La Crosse left the MIAC in ruins last year on their way to nationals. There, La Crosse proved to be the third best team in the nation.

Never one to back down from a fight, the young squad

battled valiantly to start off the 1999 season. Saturday, September 11, found Stout in Stevens Point before a huge home crowd cheering on the Pointers.

Stevens Point struck first, ending an even battle with a goal in the 25th minute of the

first half. Undaunted by their predicament, the Devils never let up their offensive pressure. This resulted in a penalty kick in the 35th minute for Nikola Stancevic. The midfielder easily found the back of the net, knotting the score at one a piece at the half.

As the second half begun, Stevens Point went on the offensive as Stout was caught flat-footed. The Pointers tallied two goals one minute apart to open the half. Stout was unable to return the favor, ending the game in a 3-1 score.

With not so much as an hour to reflect on the opening match, the team was off to La Crosse to battle the league's traditional top place finishers. Unprepared as to what to expect from the perennial powerhouse, Stout let the Hawks amass a two goal lead in the first half.

Goaltender Mike Baranowski didn't let the team slip out of the game, minding the net masterfully and talking up his team during the intermission.

The speech did wonders for the club, as the second half begun. Stout controlled the tempo of the match masterfully, which resulted in a goal in

the 15th minute of the half. Freshman Steve Tavchen took a pass from stopper Josh Wise, in on net for his first goal as a Blue Devil.

Stout rallied again in the waning moments of the match, but was not able to penetrate the Hawk defense for a tie score. La Crosse won the day by a total of 2-1.

Freshmen defense Jeff Hall and Richie Rimer showed abilities beyond their years during the weekend, under the steady guidance of captain sweeper Crosby Warren. Sophomore Andy Richardson also showed improvement over last season, running outside halfback with measured ball control. Freshman forward Eric "Soupy" Campbell should also prove to be a missing link for the Blue Devils, with the ability to find the net at will.

Up next for the squad will be a Saturday match with archrival Eau Claire at Phalen Park in Menomonie. The game is scheduled for a 3:00 p. m. kick-off and will promise to be a fierce battle. Stout defeated the Bluegolds at home last year in a 2-0 battle before vying for a 0-0 draw in Eau Claire before a rowdy homecoming crowd. This year the rivalry should be just as intense.

Taking it to 'em!

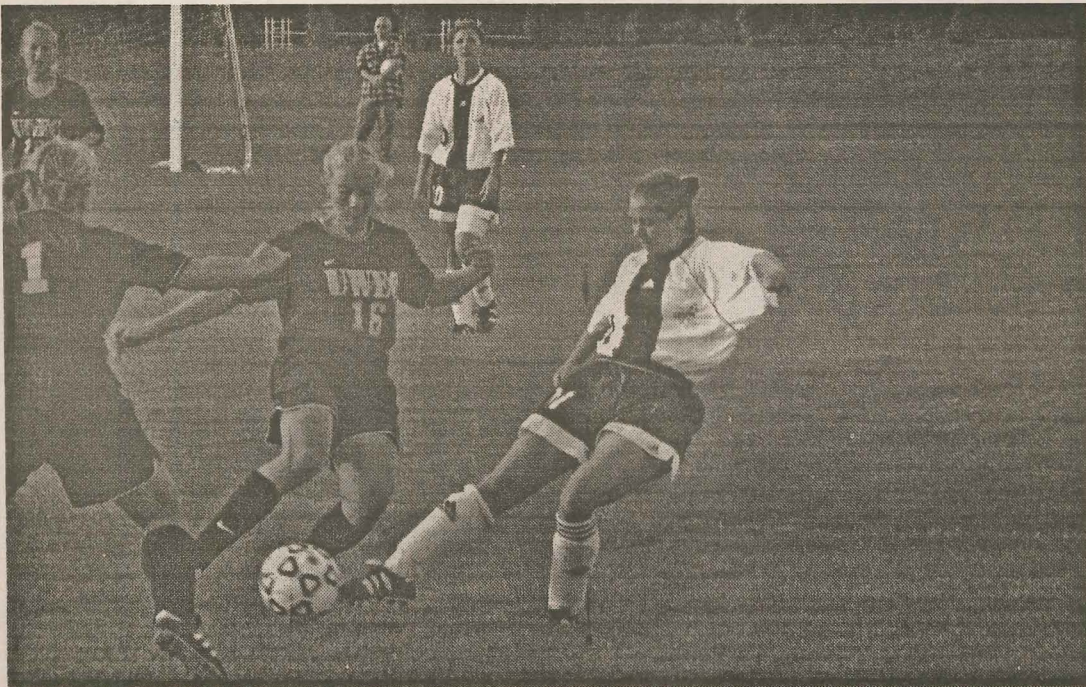


Photo by Joshua Johnson, Sports Editor

Kate Knoepsel reaked havoc all day on the midfield. The four games this week seemed to wear on the Women's Soccer Team as they seemed outnumbered. Unfortunately it was not enough to overcome a hard attack by UW-Eau Claire. Stout will be ready to take this loss out on St. Olaf.

Who wants to walk anyway?

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

I think the athletes of the University of California-Los Angeles (UCLA) deserve a standing ovation for their creative ability in working around their parking woes.

Apparently they had a little run-in with the police after the 120 athletes stole the handicap stickers out of other cars so that they could park in handicap parking stalls, located closer to the buildings.

All who were caught were fined in excess of \$1,000 and have to serve 200 hours of community service.

Now let's get to the real issue

in this rather amusing circumstance. Here we have a bunch of athletes, hopefully in the best shape of their lives, stealing something so that they can park closer to the buildings. I just happen to be an athlete, so the thought of this is actually not that surprising to me. First of all, most athletes are not very motivated to do anything other than practice and play. Some are not even that motivated. For the most part, athletes have a normal schedule of lifting, practice, maybe going over some game film and then going home to eat.

Who wants to walk any more than they have to anyway? This is the American way

and obesity is prevalent in universities all over. So what the heck, let's just give the athletes credit. That was a great idea. Maybe they got caught, but the rewards of not having to walk almost outweigh the consequences.

On a more serious note, 18 players from the football team got suspended. So far, that same football team is 0-1 since the suspensions.

Also, on another, still more humorous note, UCLA alumni Cade McKnown was also one of those caught with a sticker. Hey, he is an All-American and first round draft pick. If it worked for him, maybe it will work for me.

In other news.....

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Volleyball Team placed second this weekend to Marian College at the Stevens Point Invite with a 3-1 over all record.

Stout actually beat Marian in three games in their last match but lost in a tiebreaker determined by total points.

Leading the team was all-tournament selection Jenny Kraczek with 173 assists. Also, a plethora of hitters combined to do damage at the net, included Tori Feit, Rachel Eidet and Heather Cassell.

Stout opens conference play this Friday at 7:00 p.m. at home against UW-Oshkosh. Stout will also be playing Monday at Macalester College at 7:30 p.m.

The UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team placed second at

their home invite and in the process, beat St. Thomas.

The Blue Devil Invite was dominated by UW-Stevens Point, taking the first seven spots. The real race happened later, however with Stout beating St. Thomas by a comfortable margin.

The return of senior NCAA All-American Timothy Hamill and great front running by Eric Hansen led the Devils with ninth and eighth place finishes respectively. Running hard for the second straight week was freshman David Huber, finishing third on the team. Keeping the team solid was the consistency of juniors Bryan Ott and Jason Donovan working well together and staying consistent.

Sophomore Clint Latz showed some of his brilliance from a year ago with a strong 18th place finish.

Football cracks skulls while breaking records

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Football Team started off the season with a bang Saturday night with a monster win over NCAA Division II University of Minnesota-Morris by a score of 48 to 27.

Actually, the score didn't show how bad Stout killed Morris because Morris did not get a first down until after the game was well out of reach. Stout put up 34 points before they allowed any kind of offense. When asked about the 27 points, Coach Ed Meierkort replied, "We aren't concerned at all. The defense played very well."

It is hard to give all the cred-

it to the defense, though. The offense broke a school record for total yards from scrimmage with 622 yards in a single game. The old record was set in 1987 with 611 yards against UW-LaCrosse.

On top of everything else, all of this is happening in the midst of a big quarterback turnover from last year as Stout lost All-Conference Matt Bunyan. From the numbers of this game, new quarterback Marty Goryl who completed 15 passes for 307 yards and four touchdown passes, we may forget about Bunyan all together. "Those numbers are really big."

Please see Smashmouth on page 8



Photo submitted by Layne Pitt

Stout ran all over Morris in their game last Saturday. Here Ross Moline tells the Morris defender, "Those who come late do not get in." Moline arrived in plenty of time to run for 159 yards.

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Scoreboard

Soccer

Women

UW-STOUT 0, ST. MARY'S 3
UW-Stout.....0 0-0
St. Mary's.....2 1-0
First Half: SM- Bernadette Balla (Courtney Hentges), 22:53; Erin Elder (Hentges), 29:26.
Second Half: SM- Balla (Elders), 57:10.
Saves: UWS (Jessica Sutherland) 12, SM (Colleen O'Hearn) 2. **Shots:** UWS 5, SM 22.

ST. THOMAS 1, UW-STOUT 0
St. Thomas.....0 1-1
UW-Stout.....0 0-0
First Half: No scoring.
Second Half: ST- Catie Gibson (Andrea Engholm), 83:06.
Saves: ST (Katie Ruesink) 2, UWS (Jessica Sutherland) 27. **Shots:** ST 34, UWS 2.

UW-PLATTEVILLE 0, UW-STOUT 4
UW-Platteville.....0 0-0
UW-Stout.....2 2-4
First Half: ST- Nellie Sivertsen (Becky Howard), 2:53; Jessica Unterwger (Kate Knoepsel), 10:43.
Second Half: ST- Stacy Normington (Knoepsel), 74:43; Nikki Komorowski (Normington), 82:48.
Saves: PL (Carrie Vobian 4), ST (Jessica Sutherland 4). **Shots:** PL 4, ST 16.

UW-EAU CLAIRE 3, UW-STOUT 0
UW-Eau Claire.....3 0-3
UW-Stout.....0 0-0
First Half: EC- Tina Welle (Erika Thompson), 3:56; Thompson (Welle), 12:11; Kari Blasczyk (Becca Gibson), 21:34.
Second Half: No Scoring.
Saves: EC (Chandra Butterfield 3), ST (Jessica Sutherland 10). **Shots:** EC 19, ST 4.

Cross Country

Men

UW-STOUT BLUE DEVIL INVITATIONAL
Team Scores: UW-Stevens Point 15, UW-Stout 53, St. Thomas 78.

Top Individuals: 1 Dan Schwamberger, SP, 26:38; 2 Jesse Drake, SP, 26:38; 3 Shane Suehring, SP, 26:38; 4 Ryan Wenos, SP, 26:39; 5 Clint Eiden, SP, 26:43; 6 Nathan Mechlin, SP, 27:03; 7 Mike Peck, SP, 27:04; 8 Eric Hanson, ST, 27:12; 9 Tim Hamill, ST, 27:13; 10 Casey Cook, SP, 27:14. 8000m.

Women

UW-STOUT BLUE DEVIL INVITATIONAL
Team Scores: UW-Stevens Point 26, UW-Eau Claire 45, UW-Stout 58.
Individual results: 1 Leah Juno, SP, 19:04; 2 Becky Lebak, SP, 19:17; 3 Kelly Bullion, EC, 20:09; 4 Alyssa Garbe, SP, 20:14; 5 Kim Gauron, EC, 20:15; 6 Amy Arndt, ST, 20:18; 7 Katie Kuffel, ST, 20:19; 8 Lisa Sorvala, ST, 20:22; 9 Erin Downgwilllo, SP, 20:27; 10 Jenny Krenz, SP, 20:28. 5000m.

Volleyball

Women

UW-STEVENS POINT INVITATIONAL
UW-Stout 1, Laverne University 3
UW-Stout.....15 1 15 12
LaVerne University.....12 15 17 15

UW-Stout 3, Illinois Benedictine 1
UW-Stout.....15 6 15 15
Illinois Benedictine.....7 15 8 6

UW-Stout 3, St. Norbert 0
UW-Stout.....15 15 15
St. Norbert.....8 5 13

UW-Stout 3, Marian College 0
UW-Stout.....15 18 15
Marian College.....12 16 5

CONCORDIA-ST. PAUL 1, UWSTOUT 3
St. Catharines.....15 8 5 8
UW-Stout.....7 15 15 15
Concordia - (kills, assists, blocks): Kristina Urvin 0-1-0, Laura Kelley 0-0-0, Andrea Miller 3-29-0, Heather Greiwe 11-3-0, Brenda Giesselmann 7-1-0, Chelsea Schultz 14-1-0, Kaleif Palmer 5-1-3, Kate Wampole 5-0-2.
UW-Stout - (kills, assists, blocks): Laura Huntton 0-0-0, Alison West 5-1-6, Heather Cassell 10-0-1, Sara Weffen 0-0-0, Brooke Palmer 11-1-8, Tori Feit 22-0-2, Rachel Eidet, 8-2-1, Jenny Kaczek 2-53-1.

Tennis

UW-LACROSSE DOUBLES INVITATIONAL

No. 1: Lauren Mader/Lauren Johnson lost to Katie Vaughan/Emily Wilt (Wheaton), 6-1, 6-4; lost to Krysten Leary/Becky Longsdorf (LX) 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; lost to Kelly Schenk/JoAnn LaShomb (Winona), 6-4, 6-4;
No. 2: Katy Berry/Cecily Marx lost to Brea Lenart/Melissa Protz (LX), 6-0, 6-1; lost to Siobhan Fackelman/Alyson Paulson (St. Norbert) 6-1, 6-3; lost to Missy Harter/Lori Weinke (Winona), 6-3, 6-1; **No. 3:** Angela Hough/Abby Fitzgerald lost to Jessica White/Leah Larson (LX) 6-3, 6-1; lost to Jeanna Anderson/Maggie Krueger (WW); lost to Heather Territo/Ann Dwyer (St. Norbert) 6-4, 6-0; **No. 4:** Becky Kuhlow/Sara Weiss* received bye; lost to Kristin Hejmanek/Ann Hubbard (Carthage) 6-0, 6-1; lost to Helen Culbertson/Beth Lundy (Wheaton), 6-1, 6-1.
 *Becky Kuhlow teamed with St. Norbert's Sara Weiss at No. 4

UW-RIVER FALLS V. UW-STOUT UW-River Falls 8, UW-Stout 1
Singles: **No. 1:** Lauren Mader (Stout) def. Lindsey Oberg, 6-3, 6-0; **No. 2:** Meghann Mulligan (RF) def. Lauren Johnson, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 3:** Chrissy Kraft (RF) def. Molly Wold, 6-1, 6-3; **No. 4:** Cara Dovenmuehler (RF) def. Cecily Marx, 6-2, 6-1; **No. 5:** Dileia Pederson (RF) def. Katy Berry, 6-0, 6-2; **No. 6:** Jodie Rassmussen (RF) def. Becky Kuhlow, 6-1, 6-0.
Doubles: **No. 1:** Oberg/Mulligan (RF) Mader/Johnson, 8-6; **No. 2:** Kraft/Dovenmuehler (RF) def. Marx/Berry, 8-0; **No. 3:** Pederson/Shaina Nelson (RF) def. Wold/Kuhlow, 8-2.

UW-STOUT V. RIPON COLLEGE Ripon College 8, UW-Stout 1
Singles: **No. 1:** Lauren Mader (Stout) def. Teri Stary, 6-3, 6-2; **No. 2:** Ripon won by default; **No. 3:** Emily Salentine (R) def. Angela Hough, 6-4, 7-5; **No. 4:** Karin Kedrowski (R) def. Molly Wagner, 6-0, 6-2; **No. 5:** Megan Anderson (R) def. Cecily Marx, 6-2, 6-0; **No. 6:** Jenni Zuhlke (R) def. Katy Berry, 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles: **No. 1:** Stary/Kristin Jansky (R) def. Mader/Hough, 8-4; **No. 2:** Sarentine/Emily Nelson (R) def. Berry/Marx, 8-1; **No. 3:** Ripon won by default.

Football

UM-MORRIS 27, UW-STOUT 48
UM-Morris.....0 7 7 13 - 27
UW-Stout.....20 14 14 0 - 48
Stout- Ross Moline, 8, run (Kick Failed)
Stout- John Bekish, 12, pass from Marty Goryl (Kevin McCaulley kick)
Stout- Josh Antoni, 19, pass from Goryl (McCaulley kick)
Stout- Aaron Johnson, 35, run (McCaulley kick)
Morris- Monti Ossenfort, 4, run (Chris Wengert kick)
Stout- Bekish, 25, pass from Goryl (McCaulley kick)
Morris- Ossenfort, 1, run (Wengert kick)
Stout- Bobby Anderson, 16, pass from Goryl (McCaulley kick)
Morris- Brad Hilger, 20, pass from Ossenfort (Wengert kick)
Morris- Chris Wengert, 6, pass from Ossenfort (kick failed)
TEAM STATISTICS
First downs- MO 17, ST 32. **Rushing (att.-yds.)-** MO 27-65, ST 54-305. **Passing yards-** MO 247, ST 317. **Passes (comp.-att.-int.)-** MO 20-33-1, ST 16-31-0. **Fumbles-lost-** MO 2-1, ST 1-1. **Penalties-yds.-** MO 3-14, ST 7-49.
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing: MO- Ossenfort 8-24, ST- Moline 26-159. **Passing:** MO- Ossenfort 20-33-1-247, ST- Goryl 15-28-0-307. **Receiving:** MO- Hilger 6-64, ST- Bekish 5-107.

Steve Terry to address SSA

by Joshua Johnson
 Sports Editor

Stout's Athletic Director Steve Terry will approach the student senate this Tuesday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. with his yearly address. This year seems to be an important one, especially with the increase in funds for the recreation complex and the recent increase in general funds within the athletic department. Also, with a possible expansion in sports coming in two to three years, the senate may prove a pivotal selling point for the increase in participation in inter-collegiate sports.

Women's Soccer wins

by Joshua Johnson
 Sports Editor

After losing two games to St. Mary's and St. Thomas, both MIAC conference teams, Stout romped in its first conference game against UW-Platteville. The Women's Soccer Team scored their first four goals of the season, three of them by freshmen, to overpower UW-Platteville.

This past week was a progressive step in a building season for the Women's Soccer Team. They fell to St. Mary's on Wednesday three to nil and then played very tough against regionally ranked St. Thomas, surrendering a goal late in the game to lose one to nothing.

Finally, the tides turned and the floodgates burst open as Stout's youth movement kicked in. Freshmen Nellie Sievertsen, Stacy Normington and Nikki Komorowski all tallied their first collegiate goals. Also adding to the offense was Jessica Unterweger scoring in the first half.

Another freshman adding to the punch was Kate Knoepsel, assisting both Unterweger and Normington on a beautiful cross pass right to her outside foot.

The women will be playing at home twice this week with St. Olaf coming to town on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and Viterbo coming on Tuesday, game time 4:00 p.m.

Smashmouth

from page 7

We are just used to crazy numbers. [Goryl's] efficiency numbers were huge. I think he will be very good," Coach Meierkort said.

Adding to the big offensive day was the great ball carrying of the Stout backfield. The team of Ross Moline and Aaron Johnson was a tremendous force despite the injury to senior tailback Shawn Lund. Lund was sidelined with a knee injury early in the game.

In total, Stout ran for 305

yards to help the cause. "Ross Moline and Aaron Johnson are very capable runners," said Coach Meierkort on the duo's great performance. Ross Moline's 159 earned him team offensive player of the week and the highest single game total for rushing yards since 1994.

This week Stout takes on St. Ambrose State in Davenport, IA. They will return home again on October 2 for homecoming to play UW-River Falls.

Compiled by Joshua Johnson

THE Agenda Sports

Friday, September 17
 -Women's Volleyball vs. UW-Oshkosh 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 18
 -Football @ St. Ambrose St. Davenport, IA 7:30 p.m.
 -Women's Soccer vs. St. Olaf River Heights Field, 1 p.m.
 -Women's Cross Country @ St. Olaf Invite Northfield, MN 9 a.m.

Monday, September 20
 -Women's Volleyball @ Macalster St. Paul, MN, JV 6 p.m., V 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 21
 -Women's Soccer vs. Viterbo River Heights Field, 4 p.m.

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Arab turned Viking raids new world in 13

It is an undisputed fact that the Norsemen Vikings sailed the world abroad near the beginning of this millennium. Settlements ranging from Nova Scotia in Canada to the Volga River in Russia attest to their expansive travels. Yet to suggest, as author Michael Crichton (*Sphere*, *Jurassic Park*) does in his latest book-to-film venture *The Thirteenth Warrior*, that the Norsemen ever brought an Arab traveler with them is as unrealistic as Columbus first discovering America.

This is the premise Crichton, who usually pieces his stories together excessively well, utilizes for the film.

The movie is a blood soaked historical fiction plot. The storyline is saturated with the in-your-face lifestyle typical of the Viking era and now reborn on Comedy Central's "The Man Show."

Antonio Banderas (*Evita*, *The Mask of Zorro*) emerges as the cast's only recognizable face, while portraying the out-of-place Ahmahd ibn Fahdalan.

The plot, entirely revamped and watered down from Crichton's novel, "Eaters of the Dead," involves Ahmahd being banished from his home city of Baghdad.

In the city he enjoyed the life of a poet before being assigned unwillingly as an ambassador to the northern regions, Viking lands, for the benefit of his hometown.

Ahmahd travels with a caravan which quickly finds and camps with a Viking clan. While there he witnesses the Northern culture's burial process, a new experience for a poet of limited travel. With Ahmahd in camp, Wigliff, the son of King Hrothgar, comes to request their aid to help his father defeat an "unnamed evil."

The group consults a soothsayer, who tells the encampment that thirteen warriors must go on the quest, corresponding with the cycles of the moon in the year. The raucous warrior celebration falls silent when the seer



Photo courtesy of The Unofficial *The Thirteenth Warrior* Website

Playing the fish-out-of-water character Ahmahd, Antonio Banderas forges forth in battle in the late summer release, *The Thirteenth Warrior*, from Michael Crichton. Originally a poet from Baghdad, he is forced from his homeland to be inducted in the Viking way of life in the year 922 A.D.

announces that the thirteenth warrior cannot be a Norseman, forcing Ahmahd into the war party.

If it seems that this plot moves along rapidly, keep in mind that this transition from Arab poet to Norse Viking warrior happens in the first ten minutes of the film. Before you can say "Vallhalla," Ahmahd is ship bound with his new twelve Northern friends to what the audience is left to believe is a virgin Nova Scotia.

After a long voyage, the group finds the Viking settlement in the grips of a terror which strikes the

community with the evening mist. Up until the group's arrival, the settlers are unsure whether their assailants are human or animal, attacking with avid ferocity.

The plot is left variably untouched as battle scene after battle scene show vicious battles between the Norse settlers and the unnamed assailants. Raw carnage is the tale here, as the body count steadily rises.

As a movie script, *The Thirteenth Warrior* fails miserably. There is no character development to speak of. The plot is thin-

ly laid above sword duels and mangled bodies. The unnameable evil have no clear motive for their attacks. Falling into the category of historical fiction, I sincerely hope that Crichton can write more than this miserable story out of a potentially interesting topic such as the Vikings.

Out of five, *The Thirteenth Warrior* earns a grand total of one-and-a-half. Uncreative and mostly boring, Banderas should have skipped on this project. A better cast for the lead; Jean-Claude Van Damme.

review



Corey Klein

Movie

The Thirteenth Warrior

Starring

Antonio Banderas

If you like...

Braveheart, Die Hard

Synopsis

A banished Arab poet is forced to join twelve Vikings heading into battle against an unnamed foe in the New World in the year 922 A.D.

Rating: N 1/2

movies opening this weekend:

movie: *Blue Streak*

rated: PG-13

tagline: He's a cop that's not. Believe that!

starring: Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson

rating: N/A

ratings courtesy of www.imdb.com

movie: *Love of the Game*

rated: PG-13

plot outline: A washed up pitcher flashes through his career.

starring: Kevin Cosner, Kelly Preston

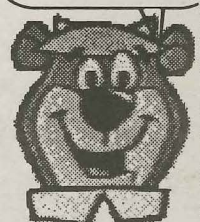
rating: 8 out of 10

The Hovlid High Life



by Richason

Hey Boo-Boo! My disembodied head has come to let you know the Stoutonia is hiring reporters! Stop by 149 MSC!



Yogi Bear's disembodied head courtesy of Hanna Barbara

Horoscopes

Written by Missy C. Stars

For the week of Sept. 14, 1999 through Sept. 20, 1999



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You'll go on a mission to find a rare species of tree sloths in Zimbabwe. The sloths will welcome you into their community and you'll happily spend the rest of your days there.



TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

You'll turn into a squash today, but no one will notice.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Someone will bump into you today and as you become so engrossed with rage, you'll actually threaten to serenade Hanson songs to them.



CANCER

June 21 - July 22

It will take you five hours to go through your e-mail today because now that the new and improved system is running, every random person and their brother can send mass mailing.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

The seventh moon in the fifth universe under the 14th sun predicts that you'll find a new pencil today. A cool shiny one!



VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22

Today you'll start to question if worshipping Satan was the right career move for you.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

This week you'll decide to go and get a professional massage. But to your surprise, they don't really give "massages" there.



SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You haven't seen your best friend literally in years after "the incident" he had a while back. It would be a nice gesture if you paid him a visit at the correctional facility he's staying at.



SAGITARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

One shot of tequila, then eight more. One beer, then, well, nothing.



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You're probably going to a few too many house parties when you find yourself tilting your milk glass to reduce foam.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You'll run into a tree today and your ear will fall off. Others will laugh at your misfortune.



PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20

Today you'll hit your head. Tomorrow you'll wake up thinking it's 1985. You'll roll your jeans, and become infatuated with Debbie Gibson.

"Starlight" brings DJ skill to forefront

by Corey Klein
Entertainment Editor

Showing at a venue near you: the urban beats and dance grooves which underlay the hip-hop sound today.

Does this fantasy sound too far fetched? Not with acts such as DJ Hurricane and DJ Ani headed to Eau Claire late this month.

The event, deamed "Starlight," should prove to be one of the most unique and urban sounding Western Wisconsin has seen in some time. The conglomerate of acts have been painstakingly put together through a number of mediums. Clone Productions, owned and managed by Greta Ramsey and Dale Anderson (both UW-Stout students), have been instrumental in bringing the show together. They have teamed up with Stout Music Militia which has made it their mission to promote and produce urban electronic dance music and push the medium into a mainstream music phenomenon.

The show will be held at the Eau Claire County Exposition Center on September 25, 1999. Kicking off at 8:00 p. m., the party will continue until 7:00 a.m the following morning. Acts scheduled to perform include DJ Hurricane (formerly of The Beastie Boys), Dieselboy (UK), DJ Robert Arnani (Chicago), DJ Ani (formerly of Deeee-Lite), E. S. P. Woody McBride (Minneapolis), Mindrive (Madison), DJ Ack (Oshkosh), Jaypee (Menomonie), Elliot (Milwaukee), DLO (Milwaukee), and Alfredo and Jiz the Goods (Minneapolis).

Tickets are currently available for \$20 at Alantis Music through the 18th. They will then



Photo courtesy of Clone Productions

In a cooperative effort of Clone Productions and the Stout Music Militia, DJ Hurricane will headline "Starlight" on Sept. 25. Tickets are on sale now in both Menomonie and Eau Claire.

be available at On-Cue (in the Thunderbird Mall) September 19-24. Meanwhile tickets will also be available in Eau Claire at Tu Trax from now until the 24th.

If you don't have the opportunity to buy tickets ahead of time, don't fret. They will also be available at the door for \$26 or \$25 with a canned good donation for the Eau Claire Food Pantry. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Chippewa Valley Geological Society. For directions and other information, Clone Productions can be contacted at (651)

649-4585.

For those with an open mind and the ability to listen to music over a whole night (which should describe all students on this campus) the event promises to be a superb time.

So which one's the dummy again?



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Photographer

Thanks to the efforts of FYE, nationally known comedian Taylor Mason performed in The Great Hall on Wednesday night. The ventriloquist is only the beginning for a busy year for FYE.

How Do You Connect With God?



Connecting with God – The thought is half exciting, half terrifying. It's exciting to think that you can connect with God, that He personally cares for you and is interested in improving your life. But it's also terrifying. What if you fail at connecting? What if He rejects you? Or worse yet, what if God doesn't even care about you? Then, there are some of the religious people you encounter. It seems like they either want to cram God down your throat or they are just plain weird! *Maybe it's safer not to try and connect with God after all.*

At the Saturday Night Alternative (SNA) we exist to help people like you connect with God. We do this through upbeat music, video clips, drama and low-key talks. And here's the good news: *we promise not to cram God down your throat!* Our pledge is to be a safe place to connect with God: informal, relevant, accepting, and even fun! Join us! (A ministry of Menomonie Alliance Church - 235-4261)

SNA

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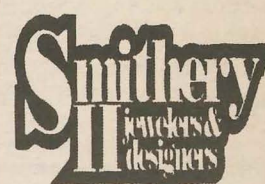
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* **Tuesday, October 12:** Technology, Engineering, Graphic Communication, Telecommunication, Applied Math

* **Wednesday, October 13:** Retail, Business, Art & Design, Human Services, Education

* **Thursday, October 14:** Hotel, Restaurant, Dietetics, Food Service Industry

To see a list of employers who will be attending the Career Conference each day go to <http://www.uwstout.edu/place/careerco.html>.

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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY

Talks of smoking ban underway



Photo by Dan Baldus, Photography Editor

Due to the concern raised by two groups on campus, talks of a campus-wide smoking ban are now underway. A final draft of proposals will be submitted by March of 2000.

by Debra Moe
Staff Reporter

The Chancellor's Advisory Council met on Monday, September 20, to consider forming an ad hoc committee to study the need for a campus-wide smoking ban due to a request from two different groups on campus. These groups feel that the need for such a ban is necessary to promote a better health and wellness

image on campus.

The groups reasoning centers around the fact that the UW-Stout community should be able to work in and enter their place of work without being exposed to tobacco smoke. They are concerned that the smoke outside of campus buildings is drawn in through ventilation intakes or open doors, and that the remnants of smoking often badly litter the campus and building entrances.

The Advisory Committee agreed to form a committee to look into the smoking issues, with that committee studying the impact of such a ban and looking for other options in addressing the tobacco issue. The big question is how to handle such a problem without taking away all rights of those who choose to smoke but having consideration for the non-smoking individual as well.

The members of this committee will be appointed by the chancellor and will consist of students, faculty, staff, and members of departments where there will be the greatest impact. All information compiled from this committee will be reported to the chancellor, with a final draft of proposals submitted by March of 2000.

Some of the areas under scrutiny by the committee will include enforcement of the ban, both within residence halls and all outside areas of UW-Stout's property, health issues involved, employment and union ramifications and the possibility of losing students and the recruitment of new students due to such a ban.

At present, the smoking regulations on campus are limited to the smoking floors of each residence hall, with no smoking in the hallways and the door closed to the resident's room when smoking, as well as a no-smoking policy for all other buildings on campus.

If a smoking ban were to be implemented on the UW-Stout campus, the ban would be similar to the proposed ban on the

UW-Stevens Point campus. The UW-Stevens Point Environmental Health and Safety Committee has recommended that until January 1, 2000, the main entrances and ventilation intake locations of all campus buildings are smoke-free. Smoking near campus buildings is permitted only at designated secondary entrances, with doors closed and away from ventilation intakes. UW-Stevens Point also offers assistance to staff and students who desire to quit smoking, and UW-Stevens Point and its grounds are designated completely smoke-free by January 1, 2000.

Several students and members of the UW-Stout staff were asked how they felt about this type of ban. One smoker stated that UW-Stout wants to be like UW-Madison, and that's ridiculous. Smokers claim to use nicotine as a stress reliever and to help them relax. With the amount of stress that students are under, taking that away from them will make them very angry. One non-smoker stated that, "although I don't smoke, I don't feel that it would be real productive to completely ban smoking from all UW-Stout property." However, designated smoking areas are a better compromise then completely eliminating all smoking on campus.

Although implementation of such a ban is still in the future, it is an issue that needs to be taken under consideration. Encouragement is being given to the committee to find a compromise that everyone on campus can live with.

Brothers apprehended for car thefts

by Matt Dickson
Staff Reporter

Two criminals were caught on February 11, 1999, trying to jimmy a car door in parking lot 4 by the Johnson Fieldhouse. Campus and Menomonee police apprehended the twin brothers, Daniel and Steve Schuch from Eau Claire, using a broken antenna to break into an automobile at 12:45 a.m. The brothers are in prison due to a series of break-ins prior to the ones Stout, in addition to violation of their probation.

Catching these two was a huge pay off for the University and Menomonee police department. "Caught off of good old fashion police work," Lisa Walters, Chief of UW police and parking services, said. The University and Menomonee



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Now behind bars, the brothers who led a series of car break-ins are serving their time. In order to avoid this, students should be reminded to hide all items of valuable when leaving the car alone in the school lots.

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Flag dedication in the Student Center.

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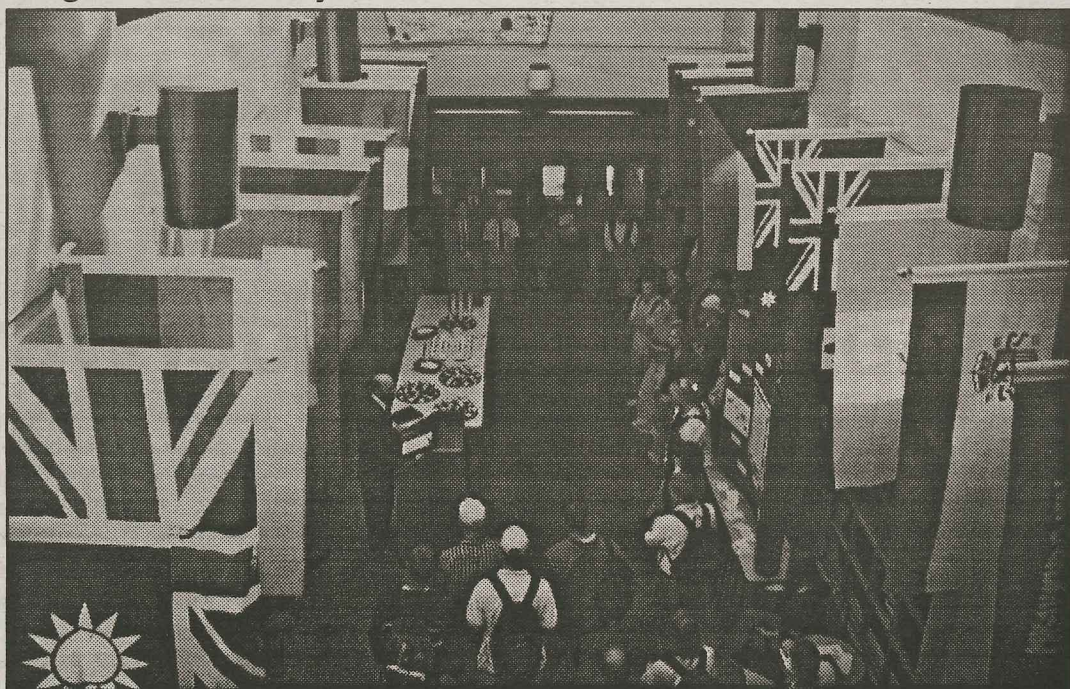


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The Celebration of Cultures included the flag presentation on September 2, in the Memorial Student Center. Provost Dr. Robert Sedlak led the presentation of each flag honoring a different culture of students at UW-Stout.

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police department noticed a series of break-ins and in taking an analysis of the reports they noticed similarities and proceeded to set up a surveillance team. After long cold nights, their surveillance efforts paid off. Search warrants were issued for the brothers' van, producing large amounts of stolen stereo equipment and other various items. The equipment was mainly off the market stereo goods proving that these crimes were well thought out and carefully executed.

The brothers are serving time in prison without parole in Eau Claire for charges of theft and probation violation. The length of time they are sentenced to is uncertain.

"We need the neon lights turned off," Walter said. Often times the parking service will notice such things as CDs, remotes for CD changers, skates, hockey equipment and other various valuables in the open. These things are a neon light to any perpetrator, meaning that these items could be theirs, a simple antenna is all it takes.

Suggestions from the University Police Department:

1. Check the car every few days, it could have been broken into and no one would know when.
2. Hide or take anything valuable back to the dorm or apartment. If perpetrators don't see it, the better chances are to avoid a break-in. Don't leave remotes for CD changers, stereo faces, change in the dish, CDs, skis, skates, golf clubs, equalizers, speaker boxes, etc... lying out.
3. Mark personal belongings for identification purposes. An insignificant mark can determine whether or not personal belongings are returned. If something has been stolen it may be at the University Police station. There are still items to be claimed.
4. Don't pack up on Thursday night to go home on Friday, this is like a lighthouse.
5. If a window is broken, a car

is damaged, or suspicious activity is seen, please report it to the University police. It might be nothing, but to the campus police it could be Steve and Daniel lurking about looking for those neon lights.

"Students should feel comfortable to park their cars," Walters said. The University Police department wants to make students feel safe and they are here

to help. If any sort of suspicious activity or damage to cars please report it to the Campus Police (232-2222). There could be left over evidence at the scene that could help the police to determine the perpetrator.

This is a warning to the students be aware of what could be lurking in the parking lots.



News Briefs

Compiled by Niki Thiel

British youth have most sex
SSL International, makers of Durex condoms did a survey of 16 to 21-year-olds in 15 countries and found that British youths are the most sexually active in the world.

Government sues Big Tobacco

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University Notes

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Homecoming events at Stout

"Shipwrecked at Stout" is the theme for Stout's homecoming events, to be held September 26 through October 2, and sponsored by For Your Entertainment. UW-Stout's Blue Devils will meet UW-River Falls in a football game at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Nelson Field.

UW-Stout hosts Body, Mind, and Spirit Conference

Stout will host the third annual Body, Mind and Spirit Conference on October 14-17. They will be focusing on the theme of healing the whole person. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 140 Vocational Rehabilitation Building.



Police Beat

Compiled by Niki Thiel from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Public Disturbance

Wigen Hall Staff reported that while confronting occupants of first floor regarding excessive loudness, they all quickly went into another room. All were given warnings and were cooperative.

associate reported that they could smell natural gas. The area was checked, and no gas could be detected by Menomonie Police Department's special equipment.

Citations

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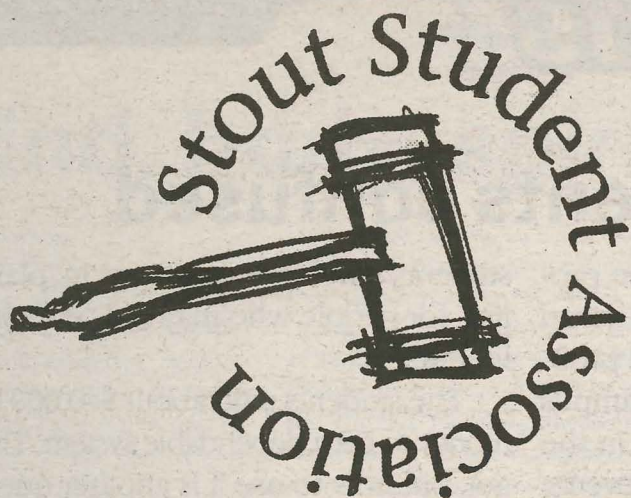
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A Great Way To Get Involved

Since 1970 the **Stout Student Association** has been an organization of students working for students. The state of Wisconsin has given students the right to be part of the decision-making process on all the issues concerning students. All students enrolled at Stout are automatically members of the SSA upon payment of the student activity fee that is included on your fee statement. Some organizations involved with SSA are: AMA, BSU, and the Stoutonia.

Legal or Landlord Problems?

The **Director of Landlord, Tenants, and City Affairs** will be able to give you information concerning your legal rights and what your landlord can or cannot do. You can also pick up an extensive list of all off-campus housing, check in/out forms, and sublease agreements at the Student Organization Center information desk. If you need to consult a lawyer, you can set up an appointment for consultation at the Student Organization Center information desk (next to Huff's). There is a minimal service charge.

Diversity on Campus?

The **Director of Diversity** serves the UW-Stout community as an advocate and leader for under-represented students. This include, but is not limited to, students that belong to the Gay-lesbian, bisexual community and students that are physically or cognitively challenged. The **Director of Diversity** is responsible for coalition building among the student body to address issues of personal, educational and social justice. The **Director of Diversity** also meets with administrative staff in the planning and implementation of diversity programming both in the academic and non-academic environment.

How do I Get involved?

It is easy to get involved with SSA. Just schedule an appointment to talk to the Vice President in the SSA office. These are voluntary positions that can provide skill development, working with groups, knowledge and enjoyment! There are 10 Senators representing the Inter-Residence Hall Association. 9 Senators shall represent each of the Residence Halls and 1 representing the Inter-Residence Hall Council. 1 Senator representing Inter-Greek Council. 15 Senators representing off-campus students. 1 Gender Issues Senator, 1 Women Issues Senator, 1 Multicultural Affairs Senator, 4 Diversity Senators, 1 Non-Traditional Senator, 1 Graduate College Senator, and 1 G (gay) L (lesbian) B (bisexual) T (transgender/transsexual) Senator.

What Can I Do?

University governance committees directly affect student life, services and interests on the Stout campus. The committees handle issues from parking tickets appeals up to the development of academic programs. You can volunteer to fill one of the positions on any of the 30 committees. If interested, you can contact the **Director of Academic Affairs** for a listing of those committees.

Concerns With Academic Issues?

The SSA has a person specially designated to deal with students that have academic problems or complaints about professors. The **Director of Academic Affairs** is the person you need to contact. Stout Academic Complaint Forms and Quality Instructors Recognition form. Forms are available in the SSA office for students to complete.

What Are The Issues in Wisconsin?

The SSA has a position that deals strictly with the legislative issues; the **Director of Legislative Affairs**. This individual will be available to answer any Legislative questions that you may have concerning different issues such as: Tuition increase, drinking age laws, Financial Aid and other student issues. Every election year the director has a voter registration campaign and get out the vote drive in order to educate the student body. Watch for it!

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Starting an Organization?

If you are interested in forming a new organization, you need to work through the **Stout Student Association**. The **Director of Organizational Affairs** will work with you to fulfill all the necessary requirements for starting an organization. If you have any questions, please contact the **Director of Organizational Affairs**.

So What Does That Mean?

That means that you pay organizations on campus to put on and participate in activities. For every credit you take you are currently paying \$1.58 towards the activity fee. As the student government, the SSA decides where a quarter of a million dollars will go. A committee of SSA representatives, headed by the Director Of Financial Affairs, makes its recommendations as to where the money should go, and the senate as a whole votes on the request.

Where is the SSA Office?

The SSA Office is located in room 114, lower level of the Memorial Student Center behind the Student Organization Center information desk (next to Huff's). The office is open Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. -4:30 p.m. Stop in and find out what is happening on campus.

Editorial

New e-mail system leaves students confused

It's Tuesday morning. 9:00. Being efficient individuals, the class has two full days to do their English paper on Homer's "The Odyssey." The instructor, being technologically literate, has left the class topics to write about on the campus e-mail. Easy, one would think, while adjusting their chair at the Micheels Hall computer lab. "I'll just log on to my... wait a sec, maybe I spelled my name wrong... WHAT THE HELL? The e-mail is down! Again? For how long? If this is such a technologically advanced campus, WHY CAN'T I CHECK MY E-MAIL?"

Last semester, the Tech Fee Committee allocated funds for a new student email server. The previous e-mail system was dying and was not able to handle the amount of incoming information. As a result, the server continually crashed, causing all students to have headaches upon headaches.

The new system runs on a Microsoft Exchange Server. Sounds fine and dandy, right? Technically, yes, the new system is great and can handle the incoming information. From the perspective of the students, the new system is a nightmare. People are clueless how to even log into the server, much less how to use it. The phrase, "How do I even work this damn thing," was and is a common phrase echoed throughout campus. All training to students, besides freshmen, was done by "word of mouth."

If this approach was taken in the professional world, it would be considered unacceptable and somebody would probably be fired. However, here on campus so many problems have occurred in the past year that they have become daily events. As a professional institution, these problems should not be tolerated.

When something goes wrong technically, somebody or something needs to be held responsible for it. As usual though, the students have no one to go to with their problems. I assume that the Micheels Hall lab assistants must be getting tired of answering endless amounts of questions on the new system.

So next, the ever popular question comes up, "What do we do about the e-mail system?" The first step would be to keep the students informed about problems in the e-mail system and what steps are being taken to remedy the problem. It's the students' money, so the students have a right to know. To solve the problem with training and educating students on how to use the new e-mail system, the university should provide an online training manual, free of charge, to

students who have questions in 'plain English' for people who may not be technically literate.

The students paid about \$40,000 of their money to get a dependable system. That they got, but how to use it is another question.

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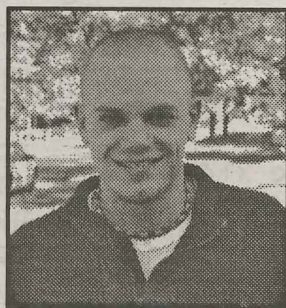
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Next Week's Question

What was the Magna Carta?

Campus slant is compiled by Kevin Hayes. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can email your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Mind, body, spirit unified at Helios Center

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

Tension, stress and emotional strain are all distractions that can deter an otherwise dedicated Stout student. The solution to any or all of these issues may be found right here in Menomonie at the Helios Center.

Stress reduction, dream interpretation and meditation are just several of many traditional and non-traditional services offered by Maria Spilde, an accredited transpersonal psychotherapist.

Transpersonal psychology incorporates the depth of an individual's psyche, and attempts to unify the mind, body and spirit. Several unique methods can be employed to access this region of a person's being during a counseling session to reach a variety of goals suggested by the client.

Through the plethora of services offered, nearly anyone can benefit from this experience. Regardless of what one is in need of, it can surely be found on either level of the Helios Center. Many individuals come to find a better

knowledge of who they are, to help themselves relax, or to find their higher power.

The Helios Center is a place of healing, which those who have experienced a session can attest to. Through psychosynthesis, a combination of Eastern and Western mysticism, many have found a healing more complete, helpful and focused than typical conventional medicine.

While many of the methods used during a session are based on Zen Buddhism, this does not mean that people of all religions won't be able to benefit. The Helios Center has no affiliation to one specific denomination and welcomes people of all beliefs and backgrounds.

On the third Thursday of each month, from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., the Helios Center offers a "blitz" package. At this time, anyone can come in for a brief trial of any of the services at the center for \$10. This is an excellent way to gain some very inexpen-

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Safety for winter travel begins now

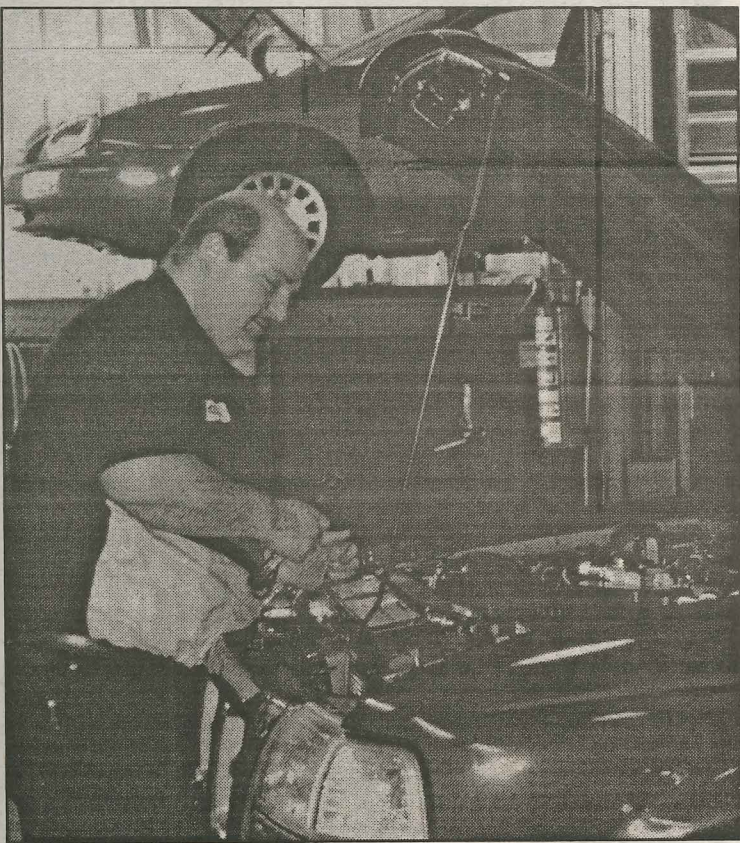


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Preventative maintenance is the best way to avoid travel problems this winter. Many local garages offer such services now.

by Keely Hogan-Baker
Staff Reporter

With plummeting temperatures and a typically unbearable Wisconsin winter just around the corner, now is the time to prepare one's car for the rigors of winter driving.

Readiness can be the key to weathering the storm. "What the Red Cross teaches is to prepare for the emergency. Make sure your car is checked out, if the roads are bad don't drive on

them, drive in places you know, and always be thinking clearly. If you plan ahead you'll be prepared and then you can hope for the best," Lynnette Satter of the Chippewa Valley chapter of the Red Cross said.

If one is not mechanically inclined, then the car should be serviced by a qualified person for safety reasons. Most locations offer a "winterizing" package for a reasonable price at this time of year.

Should a student attempt these measures themselves, there are areas that should not be passed over. "A few important tips for winterizing your car are to check your antifreeze (make sure it's good for 40 degrees below), have good tires, and a good battery," Joyce Hathaway of Dennis' Auto Service said.

A winter storm survival kit should be kept in the car at all times. A survival kit should include such items as a flashlight, non-perishable food (ex. power bars), first aid kit, waterproof matches, etc. "I would have to choose between extra clothes and chocolate, anything to keep me warm when my car breaks down," Stout student, Jenny Rentmeester, said when asked about her preparation for winter travel.

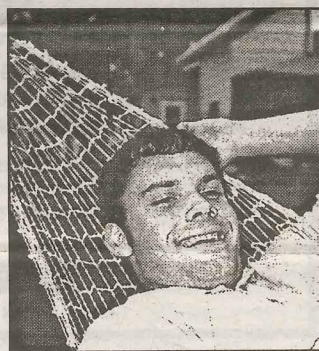
The American Red Cross offers pamphlets on the deceptive killer, otherwise known as winter storms. The most important thing to remember if a winter storm strikes is to stay calm.

Rational thinking is a must when the elements are pitted against an individual. One can find safety by not attempting to brave the blizzard, and staying in the car. Running the engine for about ten minutes every hour and staying visible to others can help to ensure survival.

More information can be found at the American Red Cross (235-3953), located at 1202 N. Broadway. Other travel tips can be found at www.icepack.org.

Can't Bust 'Em

Can't Bust 'Em is a weekly column featuring exceptional individuals involved in a Stout organization
Compiled by: Double Secret Agent Jeffrey O.



Photos by Jeff Oldenburg, Staff Reporter

Alias: Captain Memory
Age: 21
Major: Telecomm. Systems
Year: Senior
Hometown: Hartland, WI

Alias: Vixen
Age: 19
Major: Voc Rehab
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Hammond, WI

Member of: The "like, totally extreme" Ski and Snowboard Club, as well as SITTA.

Member of: The devoted, helpful, sometimes unnoticed VSAW.

Thoughts on walkout: The sponsors had good intentions, however, if teargas and police were involved it would have drawn more publicity.

What extra tuition money should be spent on: Improving the campus for people with disabilities.

Stupidest thing saw a freshman do: While attending an underage drinking party, one macho man thought he would do a one handed keg stand. The keg tilted to the side and he fell flat on his face and blood gushed everywhere.

Stupidest thing did as freshman: I fell out of my boyfriend's loft and aimlessly sleepwalked his floor in my bra and underwear.

Thoughts on Clinton sex scandal: "I can't really blame him. Even the president gets blueballs and has to relieve them."

Thoughts on Friends season premiere: Phoebe and Joey will get together and Rachel will dump Ross because he's a dork.

Favorite Pastime: Sitting in the hammock on the front lawn drinking cheap quality beer.

Favorite Pastime: Either throwing a leg over my favorite stallion or snowmobiling.

Famous Quote: "Chalk that one up as a rough one."

Famous Quote: "Packers rock and Vikings blow ass."

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the Stoutonia

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children.

by **Chloe Hopkins**
Staff Columnist

Life for me this past week has been basically inconsequential. After 45 minutes of waiting in line at registration, I am a bona fide graduate student. Life is good. Now all I have to do is pick up my books and pay my \$200 payment that was due, like, two weeks ago.

My life seems to be complete. I have a cat. I pay rent. I am over-my-head in debt by credit cards. Why is it when things are good, suddenly you get run over by a truck?

I just got my financial aid form back. It seems somehow I filled out the wrong form (?) and needed to re-do every pen mark.

This, however, isn't the real clincher. Nor is the fact that I have about \$80,000 worth of bills for this month. The truck that ran

me over was the fact that this form asks for a line by line replay of my taxes. This wouldn't be such a big deal if they would have been done right the first time.

Now, in addition to having to fill out the eight page money-maker, I am forced to once again venture to an accountant in hopes of salvaging what few pieces of information were accurate.

This new information must then be incorporated with my parents' financial information, (another detail I need to work on) after which I must wait six to eight weeks to process. But wait, there's more. I still have to send the processed information to a lender. Finally, the processed, processed information turns into a check around Christmas.

On a brighter note, my diploma came in the mail.

UNITED COUNCIL of UW Students has an opening for an Organizing and Communications Director. Position requires background in running campaigns, organizing students, and generating media support. Also must have skills necessary to recruit Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgendered students, students of color, and women for the organization. Call (608) 263-3422 for a job description. Send cover letter, resume, and three reference contacts to:

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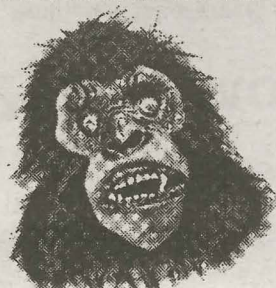
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sive exposure to alternative medicines and perhaps a greater sense of self-healing.

"Spirituality throws people off," Spilde said. While some may scoff at the idea of alternative psychology, it is being used more and more within the mainstream. Spilde offers this as a call to readers, especially psychology majors, to explore what is becoming the cutting edge in mental and physical health.

Anyone interested in any or all of the many services available at Helios is strongly encouraged to attend a blitz session. Student prices for normal appointments are negotiable, and can be made by calling 235-7333.

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Reznor ventures for Nine Inch Redemption

This time there are no slogans. There are no emblems, no slick commercialization, and nothing to distract the listener.

This time around, Nine Inch Nails (NIN) have simplified themselves to what defines them: their music.

The tactic is absolute. For "The Fragile", Trent Reznor and Company's third full length LP and first double CD release, there is no detailed art, no catchy phrases, nothing greater than the song lyrics and bitmapped photos. The group has gone so far in their "music absolutism" movement that their flagship symbol, a bold N, I, backwards N in a

box, is only half visible on the new album.

So does the approach work? Can Reznor recapture his audience that has dwindled in numbers over the five year drought since the 1994 breakthrough, "The Downward Spiral"?

Any questions raised to the band, "The Fragile" should be able to answer to and more.

Fans were distraught earlier in the year when Reznor labeled the release as "less aggressive" than the band's first two albums. But what the band's songwriter/innovator failed to mention was the heart that the release would display. Certainly the LP is much less violent than those which preceded it, but this surpasses the previous album's emotion, which is not an easy task to accomplish.

"The Fragile" will not be an initial hit by most fan's standpoint. First of all the price tag for the double disc (\$18.99 at Best Buy, Eau Claire) does not fit right into the college budget. Second, the "left" CD, is a slow starter. It takes the group six tracks to become warmed up, possibly from their five year mortuary state.

But once the group clicks, they reel off tune after tune of true-to-the-bone songs. *The Fragile* (track six) is as close to commercial as NIN will go. The song was Reznor's flagship anthem, performed during the MTV Music Awards Show. From that point on the songs go from great to god-like.

Instrumentals *Just Like You*

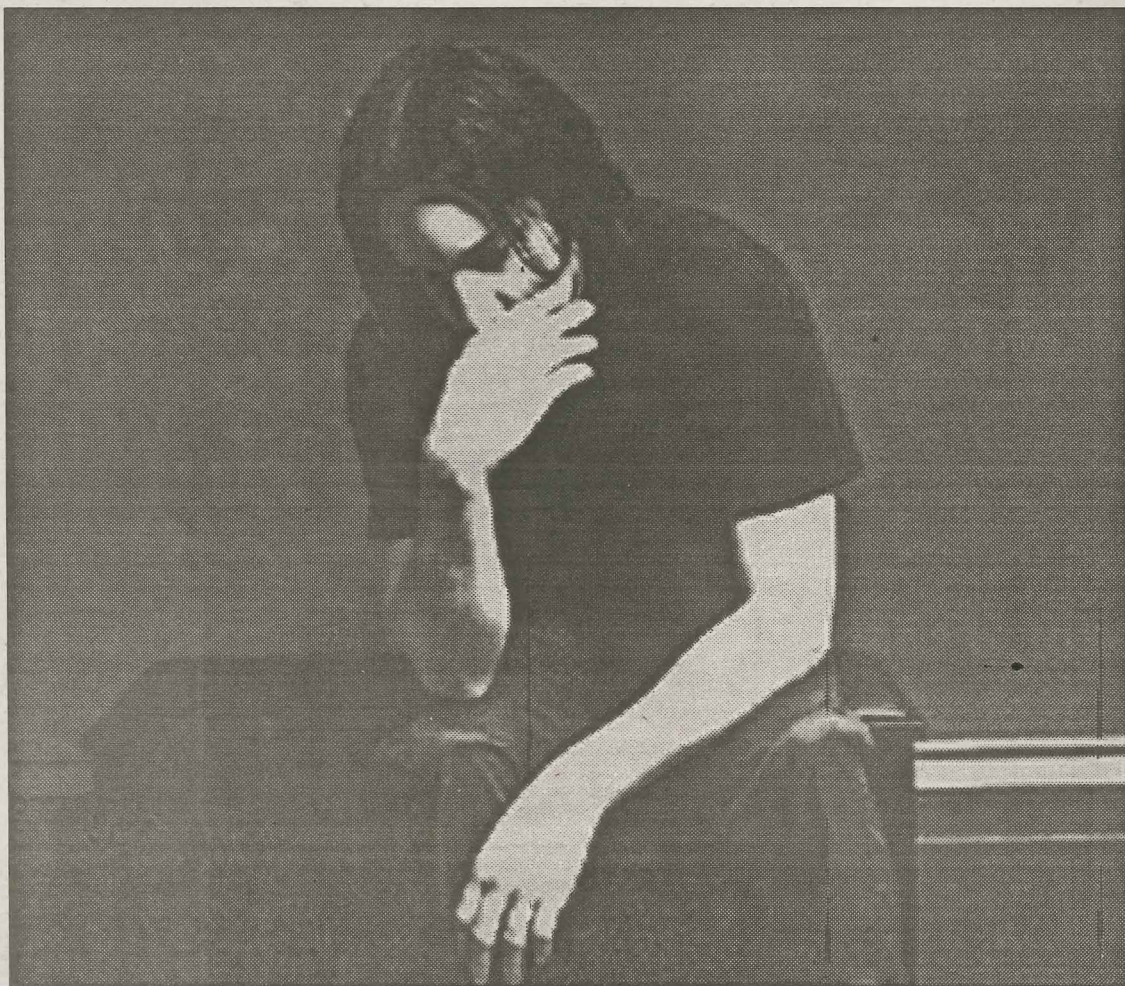


Photo courtesy of nails - interpretations website

Trent Reznor, above, the brains behind Nine Inch Nails, has lamented the release of "The Fragile". He has stated that the album contains some of his best work, but fears that it will be viewed as an "un-nails-ish" sound.

Imagined and *Pilgrimage* weave their way amidst *Even Deeper* and *No, You Don't*. The two latter tracks are the only place the listener will hear a similarity to the sexual sadism displayed on "The Downward Spiral's" *Closer* and *Reptilian*.

After exciting the listener, Nine

Inch Nails effectively slows the tempo down, mellowing out on *La Mer* and *The Great Below* before heading into the second CD, the "right" disc.

The right disc, designed to be the second section for the listener, involves deeper personal emotion than that displayed on the left disc.

Two songs are of particular interest. Track 6, *Starfuckers, Inc.*, deals with stardom for "Hollywood types." Here Reznor demotes those "famous-for-the-moment" sensationalists as well as those who worship them. Lines such as "I am every fucking thing and just a little more, I sold my soul but don't you dare call me a whore", attest to Reznor's distaste for the sensationalist's arrogance.

Another emotionally draining song on the right disc is

entitled *The Big Come Down*. The tone and feeling reflect "Pretty Hate Machine's" *Something I Can Never Have*. The song lyrics deal with the author's reaction to "trying so hard to make the pieces all fit" into a perfect relationship.

Once again, Nine Inch Nails amazes the world with their variation in sound. They are truly masters of their genre.

So will the new release be deemed a success? Only time can answer whether the flocks of disciples will return from "The Downward Spiral" but "The Fragile" is definitely a CD with merit. Reznor continues to impress and earns four-and-a-half for his latest effort.

With a consistent sound which doesn't ask, doesn't apologize, NIN has solidified their position in the annals of music history.

review



Corey Klein

Band
Nine Inch Nails

Release
"The Fragile"

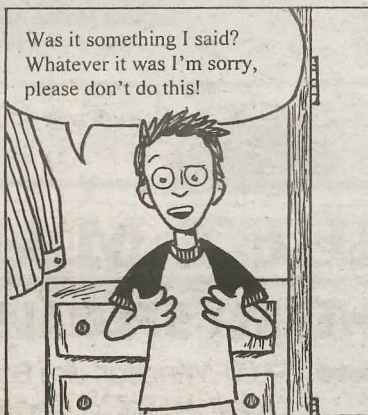
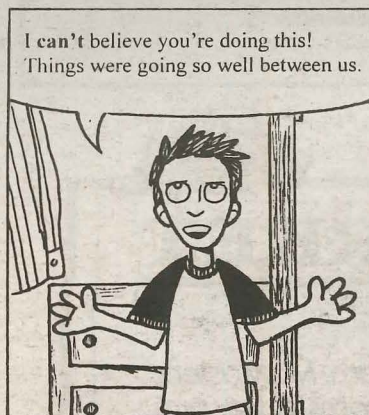
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Synopsis

Can they put out a bad CD? Reznor and Co. succeed following up on 1994's "The Downward Spiral."

Rating: ● ● ● ● 1/2

The Hovlid High Life



by Richason

Horoscopes

For the week of Sept. 22, 1999 through Sept. 28, 1999



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You'll discover Metabolife today. Next week, you'll slip down the drain.



TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

It's another one of those days where you have deja vu. It's another one of those days where...



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

You'll throw some ants

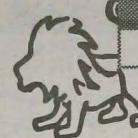
in your pants today. You know, just for "shits and giggles."



CANCER

June 21 - July 22

This week, any chance that you get, you will bellow out "Whatever floats your boat!" This will secretly amuse you, as well as annoy your friends.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Friends will keep asking how you

got beat up and then laugh when you admit that you got in a dryer and spun around. You now answer to "DryerBoy."



VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22

The Annual Hawaiian Luau was a success again, although some were disappointed that the human sacrifices weren't like last year.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Lately, you've been



SAGITARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Pretend to know a different language and get angry when others don't "seem" to understand you.



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Transfer schools as soon as you possibly can...before it's too late.



SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Today a monkey



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You'll have an especially exciting day, to the point that you'll start telling strangers your most intimate fantasies about dancing naked with "squirrels" in the Everglades. In retrospect, that wasn't such a wise idea.



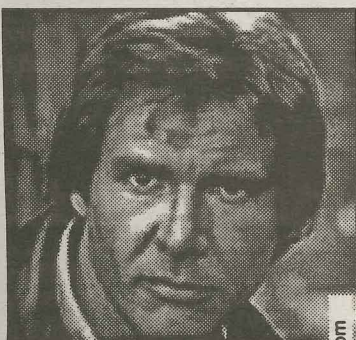
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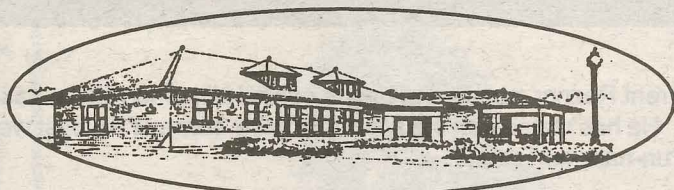
Caution: don't even think of looking in your underwear drawer today. Your life will never be the same if you do.

crapping your bed every morning. Somehow you link a theory to watching *The Blair Witch Project*, *Stir of Echoes*, and *Sixth Sense* all in one day.

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always a crime.”starring
**Tommy Lee
Jones
Ashley Judd**rating
8 out of 10movie
Jakob the Liarrating **PG
13**“tagline”
“When all hope
was lost, he
invented it.”starring
**Robin Williams
Alan Arkin**rating
6 out of 10movie
Mumfordrating **R**“tagline”
“Some towns
have all the fun.”starring
**Loren Dean
Hope Davis
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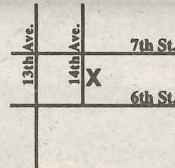
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Volleyball can't hold on, loses two in fifth set

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The Stout Women's Volleyball Team lost a heart-breaker in their conference opener against UW-Oshkosh after leading two sets to one.

For the first three games, the Women's Volleyball Team seemed to be able to do no wrong as they methodically punished the Titans from UW-Oshkosh. All was well, even when Stout owned an eight to two lead in the fourth set. That was until the Titans began their march.

It should not be said that the march was easy for Stout. It just seemed that the points were easier. That was until the fourth set when Oshkosh called the floor their home and for the most part, would not let Stout touch it. Diving dig after diving dig, Oshkosh got into a position to slay Stout after scoring 12 straight points.

Stout's strength has been their hitting with power from inside and out. The fourth set

was a great example of how statistics can be misleading. The major hitters, Tori Feit (14), Heather Cassell (16) and Rachel Eidet (10) seemed to

**"We
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Brooke Palmer

get their share of kills. The hard fought points, however, were won by Oshkosh with great digs and great sets that were just not there in the first three sets. Brooke Palmer, a sophomore middle hitter, said, "We walked away with the first game...In the second game, we expected to do the same, but they got a lot better."

The fifth and deciding set was much of the same. The score was very close until late, when Oshkosh pulled away. The Titans were smelling blood like a pack of wolves and Stout just seemed to lack the ability to mount any kind of comeback. Eventually, Oshkosh put Stout away and won the match.

This past Monday, the curse struck again as Macalester tripped up the Blue Devils in five sets. Once again Stout was up two sets to one and ended up falling. Leading the way for the Devils was Brooke Palmer with 15 kills and Jenny Kraczek with 49 assists.

Not to take anything away from Stout's effort because it was a great match, but they just came out on the wrong end.

The Devils are currently zero and one in conference and will be facing UW-River Falls in their next conference game on Wednesday, September 29, at River Falls, WI.

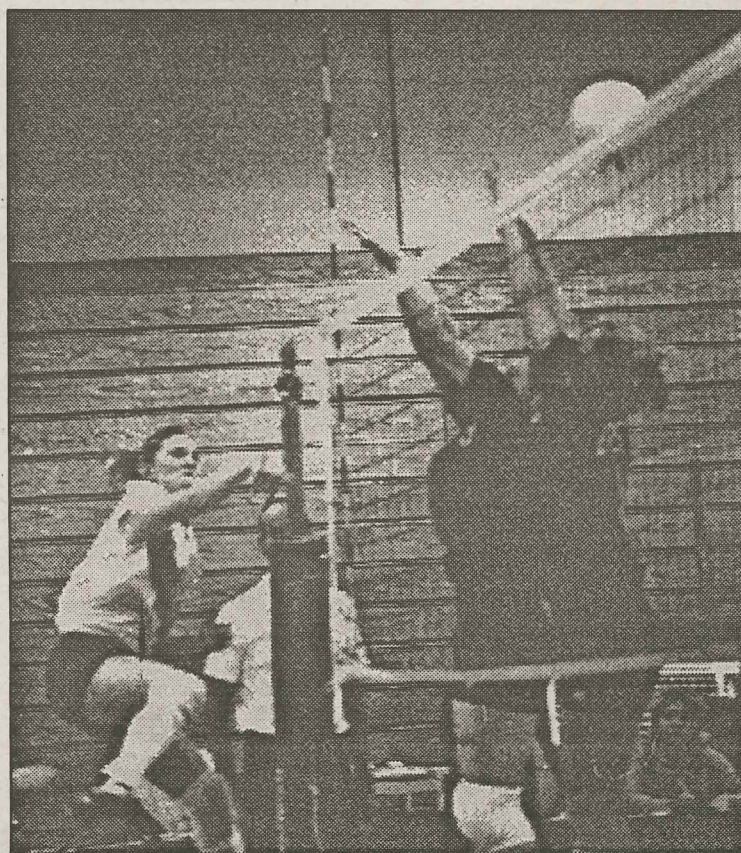


Photo by James Gaddy, Photographer

Here Stout was able to penetrate the UW-Oshkosh defense but as Stout found out later, it is not always this easy. UW-Oshkosh's blockers made it readily apparent that Stout was not to have its way.

Soccer comes on strong

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

After coming back from a deficit twice, the Stout Women's Soccer Team loses on a fluke header by a St. Olaf forward.

The first period was a back and forth battle which saw neither team break through with a goal. The first 20 minutes or so were controlled by the Stout Women as they kept possession of the ball in the St. Olaf end of the field.

Then the tides turned. St. Olaf made the surge and for most of the rest of the half, had the ball in the Stout end, pressuring goalie Jessica Sutherland. But Sutherland was up to the challenge and did not allow a goal.

In the second half the action picked up, as did the physical intensity. After this battle got heavier, goals followed. Cracking the board first was St. Olaf in the 57th minute, but Stout was quick to counter. Nellie Sivertsen scored just over two minutes later on a

scramble in front of the net.

St. Olaf then added a goal in the 69th minute to put them up by a score of two to one. The theme of the day was comeback and Nellie Sivertsen was the scorer once again with a pretty long shot into the upper right hand corner of the goal to tie the score at two with just over two minutes to go.

The only problem for Stout came with the infamous overtime curse, which struck down upon them again. In double overtime, nonetheless, St. Olaf applied the knockout punch with an almost impossible header into the corner of the net.

On Tuesday, Stout came back in a big way, crushing Viterbo at home by a score of five to nil. Leading the way was Nellie Sivertsen with a hat trick and also Jessica Unterweger with two assists. Nicki Komorowski and Becky Howard each added a goal and an assist to power the Devils to victory.

Mirror, Mirror on the wall...

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

ESPN may have the top 50 athletes of all time but they may have them in the wrong order. After the top 20 were released last week, there has been heated debate about who is actually going to be number one.

As of 1999, ESPN has been promoting the top 50 greatest athletes of the 20th century in celebration of the new millennium. Each week or so, they have done one or two biographies in order from number 50 down to number 19 which is where they are at now. Eventually, they will introduce the number one, greatest athlete of the century.

ESPN seems very biased in their selections as of yet and it does not seem difficult to predict the possible number one selection. The scenario lays out like this: Michael Jordan, Mohammed Ali (Cassius Clay, for all those *Coming to America* fans), Jim Thorpe and Babe Ruth are the main contenders for the number one spot. Who will be number one?

I think that the race starts with Jordan, worshiped by the company and everyone else in the media, because of how mainstream he has brought the National Basketball Association. Also, Ali who is known for his triumphant torch lighting at Atlanta and his degenerative disease which has reeled in their sympathy. It doesn't hurt that he was an athlete in America's most over glorified sport. When he boxed, he actually knocked people out instead of having his bouts decided by corrupt and often unintelligent judges like today's fights.

In either case, ESPN has overlooked the most amazing athlete

that anyone will ever find, Jim Thorpe. I do not believe he will win, but he is the best athlete since the great Achilles of Greece (and he was half god). He won Olympic gold, played years of Major League Baseball and then made his most famous marks in the National Football League. He would have excelled in basketball as well but no one cared about the sport back then.

In fact, here is a top five for all to pick apart and contemplate: Thorpe, Jim Brown, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Ty Cobb and Jessie Owens. I will also give honorable mentions to Jordan (he was

all right), Wayne Gretzky (The Great One), Edwin Moses (he did not lose a race for ten years), and Bo Jackson (who would have been the greatest if it were not for injury).

There are no boxers in this top five because boxers are thugs, not athletes. In my opinion, Babe Ruth was the second best baseball player of all-time, but if you ever looked John Goodman played his likeness in a movie-enough said. By the way, Joyner-Kersey was the best female athlete of the century, what ESPN said was pathetic.

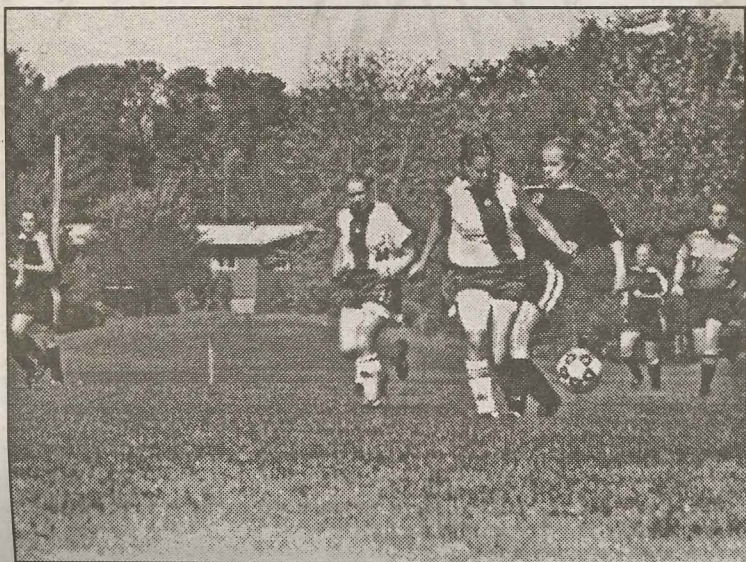


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Stout battled hard against St. Olaf but came out on the losing end in double overtime. As seen here, Stout was tough all day.

THE Agenda Sports

Friday, September 24

- Women's Volleyball @ UW-Eau Claire Invite
- Men's Cross Country (JV) @ Carleton College, Northfield, MN, 4:30 p.m.
- Tennis @ UW-Oshkosh, Oshkosh, WI, 3 p.m.

Saturday, September 25

- Football @ UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI, 7 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. UW-Stevens Point River Heights Field, 1 p.m.
- Men's Cross Country @ Roy Griak Invite Minneapolis, MN, 9:30 a.m.
- Women's Volleyball @ UW-Eau Claire Invite
- Tennis @ UW-Whitewater, Whitewater, WI, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, September 29

- Women's Volleyball @ UW-River Falls, River Falls, WI, 7 p.m.
- Women's Soccer @ UW-River Falls, River Falls, WI, 4 p.m.

Scoreboard

Soccer

Women

ST. OLAF 3
UW-STOUT 2

St. Olaf.....0 2 0 1-3
UW-Stout.....0 2 0 0-2

Scoring: SO- Hanni Wenker (Karen Hamre), 57:30; Carolyn Detsen (Walker), 69:27; ST- Nellie Sivertsen (Becky Howard), 59:32; Nellie Sivertsen (Jessica Unterweger), 87:13.

First Overtime: No scoring.

Second Overtime: SO- Becca Loerch (Karen Hamre), 107:11.

Saves: SO (Kathy Ballard) 6, ST (Jessica Sutherland) 13. **Shots:** SO 23, ST 11.

VITERBO COLLEGE 0
UW-STOUT 4

Viterbo College.....0 0 0-0
UW-Stout.....2 2-4

Scoring: ST- Nellie Sivertsen (Nicki Komorowski, Becky Howard), 20:54; N. Komorowski (Kate Knoespel), 33:33; B. Howard (Ana Traska), 39:21; N. Sivertsen (Jessica Unterweger), 62:17; N. Sivertsen (J. Unterweger), 63:42.

Saves: VC (Kat Taylor 18), ST (Jessica Sutherland 2). **Shots:** VC 3, ST 37.

Volleyball

Women

UW-OSHKOSH 3
UW-STOUT 2

UW-Oshkosh.....7 15 11 15 15
UW-Stout.....15 11 15 8 11

UW-Oshkosh - (kills, assists, blocks)- Heidi Schafer 0-1-0, Janna Killmann 0-0-0, Meg Radant 7-0-1, Christina Southward 6-60-6, Michelle King 0-0-0, Elise Johnson 8-3-5, Cassandra Ooyen 11-0-0, Kristi Kujak 4-0-2, Brea Richards 5-0-0, Jane Copenhagen 23-0-4, Kelly Poskus 1-0-1.

UW-Stout - (kills, assists, blocks)- Laura Huttoon 0-0-0, Alison West 1-0-2, Heather Casell 16-0-1, Sara Weflen 0-1-0, Brooke Palmer 7-0-3, Toni Feit 14-0-3, Rachel Eidet 10-1-2, Jenny Kraczk 1-46-1.

UW-STOUT 2
MACALESTER 3

UW-Stout.....15 6 15 11 16
Macalester.....12 15 12 15 18

Cross Country

Women

ST. OLAF INVITATIONAL

Team Scores: 1 St. Olaf 29; 2 Minnesota JV 84; 3 Macalester, UW-Stevens Point 85; 5 UW-Eau Claire 193; 6 UW-Superior 207; 7 Gustavus 214; 8 UW-Stout 222; 9 Northwestern, Bethel 274; 11 Martin Luther 310; 12 Winona 322; 13 St. Catherine 343; 14 St. Thomas JV 379; 15 Buena Vista 387; 16 Hamline 456.

Individual results: 1 Christina Vetter, SO, 18:43; 33 Amy Arndt 20:27; 38 Jennifer Bahr 20:37; 44 Lisa Sorvala 20:47; 52 Katie Kuffel 21:08; 55 Tanya Miller 21:12; 87 Merideth Nordberg 22:19; 89 Ellen Everson 22:29; 207 Terra Dahlheimer 25:52. 5000m.

Tennis

UW-STOUT 1

ST. THOMAS 8

Singles: No. 1: Lauren Mader (Stout) def. Lindsey Oberg, 6-3, 6-0; No. 2: Meghann Mulligan (RF) def. Lauren Johnson, 6-0, 6-1; No. 3: Chrissy Kraft (RF) def. Molly Wold, 6-1, 6-3; No. 4: Cara Dovenmuehler (RF) def. Cecily Marx, 6-2, 6-1; No. 5: Dilecia Pederson (RF) def. Katy Berry, 6-0, 6-2; No. 6: Jodie Rassmussen (RF) def. Becky Kuhlow, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: No. 1: Oberg/Mulligan (RF) Mader/Johnson, 8-6; No. 2: Kraft/Dovenmuehler (RF) def. Marx/Berry, 8-0; No. 3: Pederson/Shau-na Nelson (RF) def. Wold/Kuhlow, 8-2.

RIPON COLLEGE 8
UW-STOUT 1

Singles: No. 1: Lauren Mader (Stout) def. Teri Starry, 6-3, 6-2; No. 2: Ripon won by default; No. 3: Emily Salentine (R) def. Angela Hough, 6-4, 7-5; No. 4: Karin Kedrowski (R) def. Molly Wagner, 6-0, 6-2; No. 5: Megan Anderson (R) def. Cecily Marx, 6-2, 6-0; No. 6: Jenni Zuhke (R) def. Katy Berry, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: No. 1: Starry/Kristin Jansky (R) def. Mader/Hough, 8-4; No. 2: Sarentine/Emily Nelson (R) def. Berry/Marx, 8-1; No. 3: Ripon won by default.

Football

UW-STOUT 48

ST. AMBROSE 34

UW-Stout.....0 7 14 7 0 - 28
St. Ambrose.....0 7 7 14 6 - 34

St. Ambrose: Dan McMullen, 1, run (Brian Hanssen kick)

Stout: Ross Moline, 5, run (Kevin McCulley kick)

Stout: Matt Wirth, 27, pass from Marty Goryl (McCulley kick)

Stout: Jesse Diaz, 6, pass from Goryl (McCulley kick)

St. Ambrose: Tyrone Tyler, 20, pass from Josh Schmidt (Hanssen kick)

Stout: John Bekish, 7, pass from Goryl (McCulley kick)

St. Ambrose: Tyler, 14, pass from Schmidt (Hanssen kick)

St. Ambrose: Tyler, 54, pass from Schmidt (Hanssen kick)

St. Ambrose: Jeff Ramsey, 50, fumble return

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs- ST 27, SA 20. Rushing

(att.-yds.)- ST 46-146, SA 28-110. Passing yards- ST 278, SA 207. Passes (comp.-att.-int.)- ST 23-37-0, SA 15-28-0. Fumbles-lost- ST 4-3, SA 2-1. Penalties-yds.- ST 9-80, 6-54.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing: ST- Moline 21-107, SA- N. Norman 18-81. **Passing:** ST- Goryl 23-37-0-278, SA- Schmidt 9-16-0-181. **Receiving:** ST- Diaz 8-107, Tyler 5-100.

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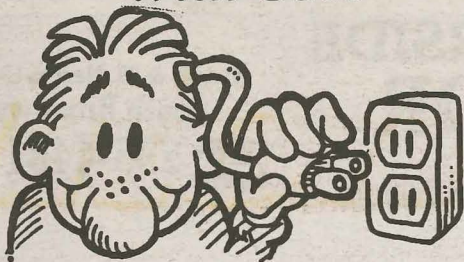
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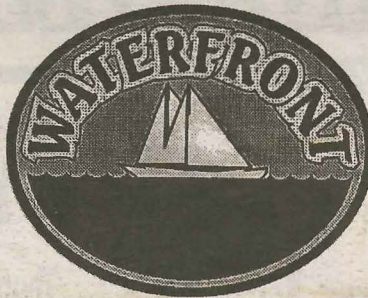
Connecting with God – The thought is half exciting, half terrifying. It's exciting to think that you can connect with God, that He personally cares for you and is interested in improving your life. But it's also terrifying. What if you fail at connecting? What if He rejects you? Or worse yet, what if God doesn't even care about you? Then, there are some of the religious people you encounter. It seems like they either want to cram God down your throat or they are just plain weird! *Maybe it's safer not to try and connect with God after all.*

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Starlight shines over Eau Claire Expo Center.



Photo by Lisa Harris, Photography Editor

Saturday night brought a sight never seen to this area as flocks of over 1,500 swarmed to the Eau Claire Expo Center in support of Starlight, an all night DJ display. Clone Productions brought eleven DJ's in all. Here Dieselboy, hailing from Philadelphia, PA, spins in front of a Clone backdrop during the 1-2 a. m. session. For more information, turn to page 11.

Menomonie has 'Close Encounter'

by Matt Dickson
Staff Reporter

Unusual lights were reported to be flashing in the sky, Thursday, September 16, at 4 a.m. in Menomonie. Jim Emerson got up with his wife Renee (a Stout graduate) who was going to work. Laying on the couch recovering from back surgery, he was looking out the window and noticed "weird flashing lights."

He stepped outside to get a better look and the object shot up in the sky like a bolt of lighting. At the same speed, it sunk below the tree line and hovered for approximately 40 minutes. Emerson called the Dunn county police department and reported a possible UFO sighting.

Deputy Rod rushed to the scene and recorded seeing some unexplainable object. Emerson wanting confirmation, asked Deputy Rod what colors he was seeing. "Red, Yellow and Blue," Deputy Rod said. "Is it moving," Emerson asked? "Oh it's moving alright. Up, down and sideways. I have never seen anything like this in my life," Deputy Rod said, amazed.

Leaving, Deputy Rod said to him that he wanted to take a closer look at the mysterious object. Fifteen minutes after Deputy Rod left, Emerson noticed another bright light above Fleet Farm. The object was a perfect triangle with a bright pulsating light. He called the police department a sec-

ond time thinking, "They are going to think I'm nuts." He reported the second sighting and the police department told him that it was Menomonie's matter and they would have to investigate it.

The same day Sheriff Zebro from Pierce County, educated in astronomy, hypothesized that it could have been either the reflection from the planets Mars and Jupiter or the Northern Lights.

Emerson protested, "I've seen the Northern Lights before and no planet could ever move that fast."

Jim Emerson is not the only one to report an Unidentified Flying Object (UFO). The Dunn County Sheriff's Department received a number of calls on September 17, 1999, complaining about "unusual bright lights" in the sky. On August 13, 1999, two men reported a sighting near Wisconsin Dells. Popular sightings

by police officer George Wheeler and Carol Foster, both in 1975, are among the many reported by the town of Elmwood.

Elmwood is well known for their UFO landing site and takes part in annual community celebrations with a parade and all. World wide publicity has taken an interest of the sightings in this local town of Elmwood. Watch the skies and who knows what might be seen.

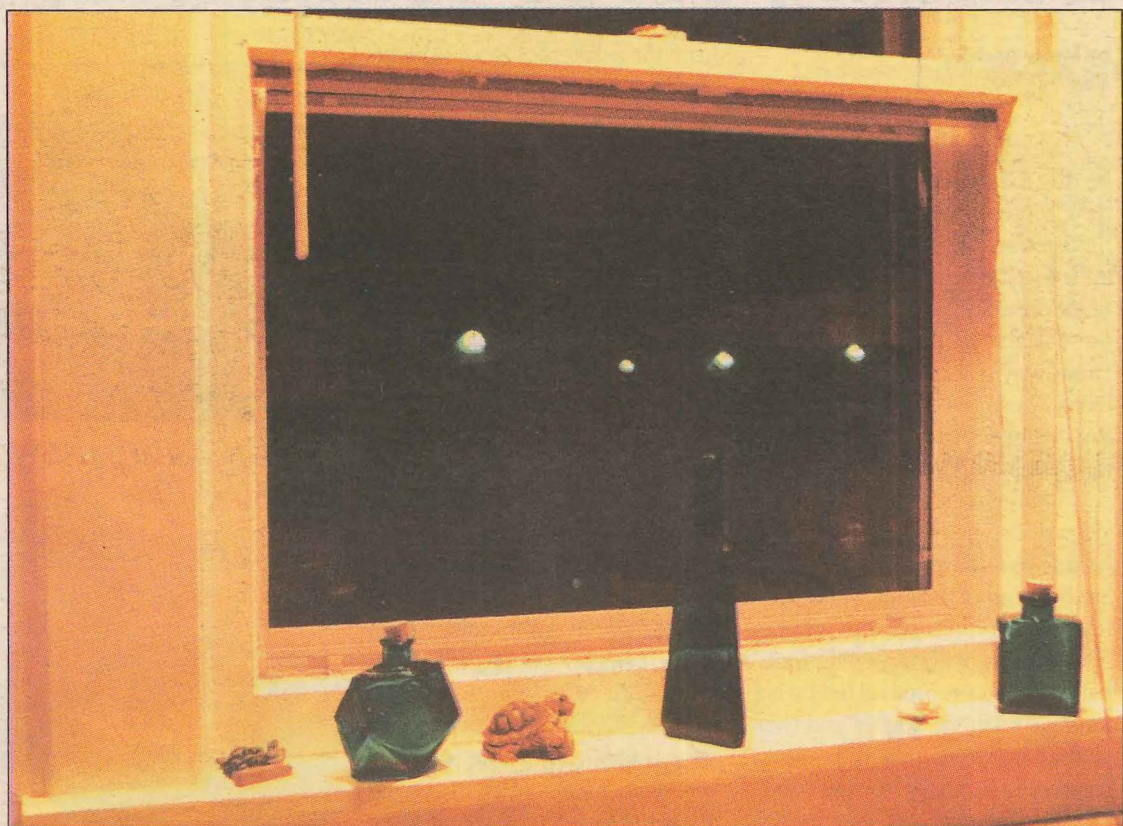


Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Assistant Photography Editor

Unexplainable flashing lights were seen by Jim Emerson early Thursday morning, September 16. Appearing suddenly, the lights shot across the sky and sunk below the tree line where they seemed to 'hover' for approximately 40 minutes.

Crime Prevention Month

by Debra Moe
Staff Reporter

October 1 marks the kick-off of National Crime Prevention Month and UW-Stout is there. Police Services are planning several activities over the next month to make students more aware of how to prevent crime and how to defend one's self in the event of a crime being committed.

Detective Corey Hein of UW-Stout Police Services states "Crime prevention starts with you as a person, you are the best prevention against crime." With that in mind, the following activities have been planned on campus. Although some of the activities are being held in specific residence halls, Mr. Hein stresses that any member of the Stout community is welcome to attend any or all of these events.

A month long scavenger hunt on the Police Services web page, <http://www.uwstout.edu/police>, will also be held for student organizations. The student organization winning this event will receive a gift certificate from Ted's Pizza.

Officer Hein would also like to emphasize that the City of Menomonie requires that all residents register their bicycles with the police department. The registration cost is \$2 for a non-expiring permit. He also encourages students to check out the Police Services web page, which allows one to do numerous things, from being able to appeal a parking ticket to reporting a crime anonymously online.

mously online.

Although many people feel that Police Services is just a "security" department, all the officers are "real" police officers. They all must have 69 college credits, attend a 400 hour

crime committed on campus and it is almost always the most difficult to prove. Without physical evidence or a witness, this crime usually goes unsolved. Following are "Seven Facts About Theft That everyone Should Know."

1) Theft is the most common crime on campus. 2) Bike theft fell dramatically after the campus joined with the city to register bicycles on campus. 3) Thefts of wallets, purses and backpacks are common. 4) Most thefts occur from vehicles and unlocked or unattended rooms. 5) Reported thefts of compact disks (CD's) are on the rise. 6) Theft is the most difficult crime for University Police to prevent, but the easiest crime for you to prevent. 7) A thief needs only seconds to steal what it took hours for you to earn.

With all these facts in mind, Police Services is asking for help in solving a crime that took place here on campus in late August or early September. On September 14, it was reported that four new chairs in the Communications Technology building, still in their plastic coverings, were taken from the hallway outside of room 122. The value of these chairs is reported at \$700 and they are described as having black metal legs, with a black plastic base, red seat covers and retractable back. Police Services is asking that can be given on this crime. They can be reached at 232-2222 or through their web page at <http://www.uwstout.edu/police>. Remember, October is Crime Prevention Month. Let's help take a bite out of crime.

CRIME PREVENTION EVENTS

- 10-04-99** Memorial Student Union-Self Defense 7:00 p.m. Great Hall
- 10-06-99 & 10-07-99** North Campus by JTC Hall - Bike Registration 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
- 10-08-99 & 10-11-99** South Campus by Commons - Bike Registration 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
- 10-12-99** HKMC Hall-Self Defense 7:00 p.m.
- 10-13-99** South Hall-Preventing Theft in the Residence Hall 7:00 p.m.
- 10-18-99** JTC Hall-Self Defense 8:00 p.m.
- 10-19-99** Wigen Hall-Self Defense 7:30 p.m.

Graphic by Mike Steinke

basic recruitment course, and attend an additional 24 hours of training each year. The unique difference between the City of Menomonie's Police Department and UW-Stout Police Services is the amount of community relations that Police Services provides. The officers here at Stout are encouraged to get to know the students and to present different programs on campus, including Alcohol Education, Theft Prevention, Travel Safety and Sexual Assault. Another service provided is an engraver that can be checked out that will allow you to engrave one's valuables with the marking of choice. Items that should be engraved are televisions, stereos, and computers to name a few.

Theft is the number one

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of fun lovin', sky-divin', sun-tannin', appendage floppin', duopods. Hey, if you've made it this far, you might as well go ahead and stop by for an application. we are in the student center, room 149. we have a variety of positions available.

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Building of rec complex to begin next summer

by Missy Bachler
Staff Reporter

Next summer the ground will be dug to begin construction on a new recreation complex by the fieldhouse. An addition will be added to the southwest end of the fieldhouse and a 4,500 seat stadium will also be constructed off of Broadway just past lots four and five. These two additions are all the changes that will be made as far as new buildings.

On the southern and eastern sides of the fieldhouse there will be several changes made in the landscaping of the area. New volleyball and tennis courts will be added along with three flag football fields, a new football field with artificial turf, one soccer and two softball fields, an archery range, a ropes course, an ice hockey conc. slab and several areas for multi-purpose.

With an estimated total cost of \$6,850,000 for this project, funding has been an issue of importance. Part of the funding has come

from the pockets of Stout students as part of the segregated fee included in tuition. These student fees will result in a \$3 million contribution, which the university will match.

Other resources, such as the city the school district, and the rights of soda companies will also contribute to the cause. Money from these companies will be donated under the obligation of Stout to serve their beverages on campus when beverages are sold. Also, donations are being taken from anyone willing to give.

This project started out as being student oriented, but "It will benefit the whole community," John Enger, Director of University Relations said. What we're doing is basically "replacing the worst recreational facility with the absolute best," Enger states when discussing the need for such an extravagant complex. It will be available to anyone who wants to take advantage of it.

Please see Rec complex on page 3

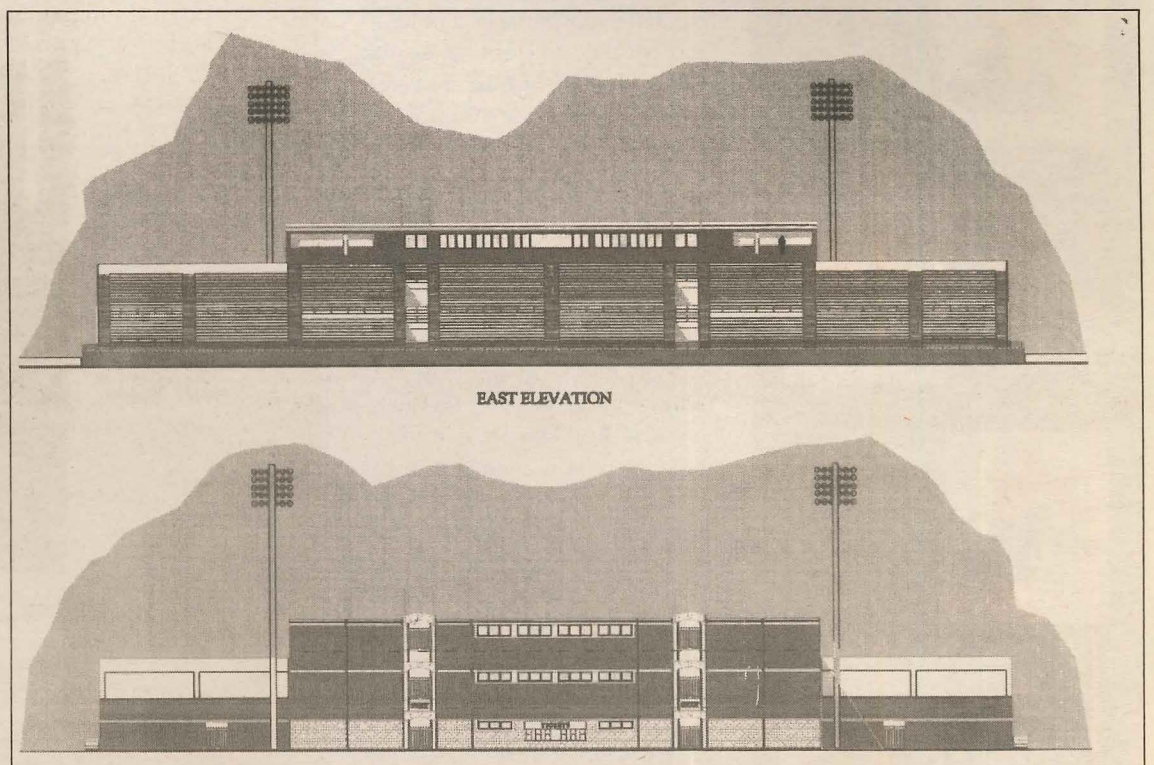


Photo submitted

Next summer marks the beginning of the building of the new recreation complex. With an estimated cost of \$6,850,000, the new building promises everything from an archery range to a climbing wall.

Rec complex

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There could also be job opportunities if there are people who are interested in checking it out. A manager position was mentioned. This would be someone who would plan most of the inside and outside events. There will also be openings in areas of maintenance and in the actual operation of the different areas of the new complex.

The construction of the new project is expected to be completed in late 2001. Although there will be a lot of new athletic additions, the emphasis is not supposed to be athletic oriented. Everyone should be able to find something that interests them there, no matter what activities they like to do or watch.



Police Beat

Compiled by Julie Fiegel from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft of brakes

A student reported that between Sept. 25-27, the brakes were taken from a bike locked to the bike rack outside Wigen Hall. No one was given permission to remove the brakes and there are no suspects at this time.

Theft of netting

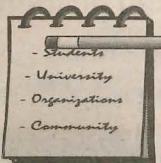
The white piece of netting from the soccer goal was taken from the frame between Sept. 20-21. No one was given permission to remove the netting and there are no known suspects.

Fallen student

Police responded with MFD to the scene where a person had fallen down a set of stairs. A witness stated that the person had slipped on a spot where soda had been spilled and then wiped up. The person fell 5 to 6 steps and listed several disabilities and current medications on their client sheet. The person was taken to MWMC by Fire Ambulance.

Citations

For the week of Sept. 19-25, there were 11 underage citations.



University Notes

Compiled by Niki Thiel from submitted news releases

Benefit Dinner

A benefit dinner will be held for Matt Neary on October 7, at the Chippewa Falls Ice Arena from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Matt is a senior in the Packaging major at Stout and was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident this past summer. Donations will help pay for a wheelchair, ramps, etc.

ing. To register, call 1-800-AEROBIC.

Fall Yard Cleanup

On Thursday, October 21, Fall Yard Cleanup day will be going on from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sign-up will be in the Grandview Terrace on Oct. 13-15 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and October 18-20 from 10-2 in the Cobblestone Court. Check in at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the event.

Chancellor's Scholarship Ball

UW-Stout's third annual Chancellor's Scholarship Ball will be held Friday, December 10, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. It will start at 6 p.m. with the social hour, followed by dinner at 7p.m.

Personal Trainer Workshop

UW-Stout and NDEITA, a non-profit fitness professional association, will be co-sponsoring a Personal Trainer Workshop on Saturday, October 23, starting at 8 a.m. It is a two day workshop including demonstrations and practical applications of one-on-one train-

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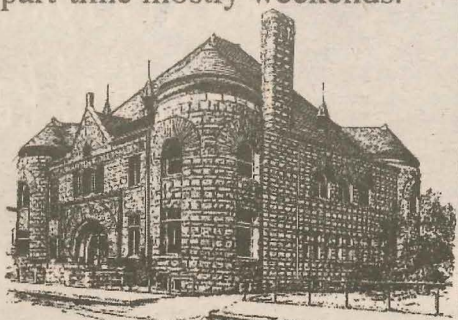
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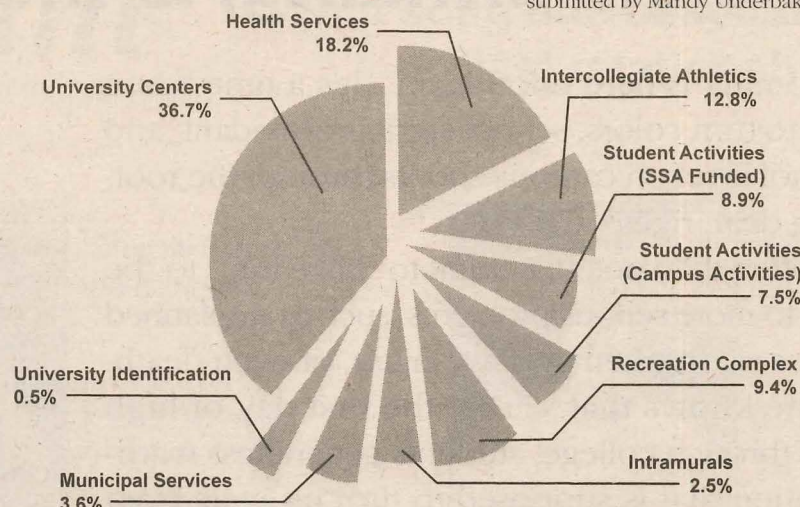
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Student Activities (Campus Activities): These funds support fixed obligations such as debt service on approved capital projects, buildings and facilities, operation of the Memorial Student Center, Municipal Services, athletic and intramural support (these levels are created by the Chancellor for two years after the current budget year), and the Student Health Program.

United Council Fee: This fee was approved last semester by a referendum vote of the students. This money helps support United Council, provides discounts for United Council General Assemblies during the year (which Stout Students attend), and a resource for information about student governments and state schools.

University Identification System: This money is used to run the ID scanner machines and help fund the ID program.

Recreation Complex Fee: Was approved to fund construction of the building and was approved in a five year out budget plan.

If you have any further questions or concerns, check out the web site at <http://www.uwsa.edu/fadmin/fpp/fpp37.htm> to learn more about it or stop by the SSA office in the Student Center.



News Briefs

Compiled by Niki Thiel

Birth control and STD Protection

Two new classes of microbicides were found that kill sperm and AIDS virus. These do not have the painful inflammation like spermicides like Nonoxonyl-9. The first compound, WHI-07 is 14 times more potent as a spermicide than N-9 and 439 times more potent as an anti-HIV agent. The second new class also interferes with the AIDS virus' ability to replicate.

Killed at the altar

A man accused of killing his ex-girlfriend on her wedding day states that he doesn't

remember much of it. Shortly before the wedding, Agustín Garcia walked into Gladys Ricart's living room in a suit and carrying a briefcase. He pulled a .38-caliber revolver from the briefcase and shot his ex-girlfriend twice in front of her relatives and her 20 year-old son.

Nike making cheaper shoes

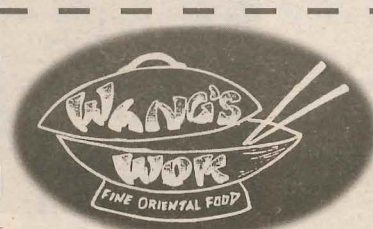
Nike has launched the new "World Shoe", which will be sold at a small price of only \$15 a pair. These canvas shoes are aimed at markets in Asia, Africa, and Latin America and have been on sale already in China, Malaysia, the Philippines and

Thailand. This is part of a strategy to expand into relatively poor areas of the world where Nike does little business.

Underwood's wound self-inflicted

Dimitrius Underwood, first-round pick who left the Minnesota Vikings after one day in training camp, apparently slashed his own neck with a knife. The wound was inflicted at the home of the mother of his twin 17-month-old children. No one at the home saw him cut himself, but he was seen by others running down the street afterwards.

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Editorial

Responsible drinking, is there such a thing?

Ah, Homecoming is here once again. It's a time when the leaves start to turn colors, school spirit is abundant, and the blood alcohol level on campus shoots through the roof. But hey, no big deal, right?

Well, more often than not, this drink to "have fun," to "be social" can lead to more serious problems, such as unplanned sex, missed classes, drunken driving, injury, or even death.

But everyone knows that. From the first day of high school, straight through college, students get endless warnings and education that is supposed to turn us away from "the dark side," so to speak. Yet time after time, do people really listen, or do they pay more attention to the fact that most undergraduate campus cultures encourage heavy drinking?

In the past few weeks, the UW system has put into action a plan to target binge drinking as a serious problem on all of its campuses. This campaign will focus on a series of ads about a mock sales pitch for "Binge Beer."

Also, in a reaction to several notable drinking-related campus deaths, Congress has amended federal confidentiality laws to give universities the leeway to notify parents of underage students that violate school rules regarding alcohol and drugs. Just for the record, UW-Stout's philosophy on alcohol and other drug abuse is as follows:

Members of the UW-Stout community are expected to act responsibly towards self and with consideration for the rights of others. These expectations apply at all times including when individuals are under the influence of an intoxicant or mood altering substance.

UW-Stout takes an active and assertive stance in dealing with alcohol and other drug abuse that diminishes the quality of the learning environment or which creates a threat to personal safety.

The creation of an educational environment that minimizes the disruptive influence of alcohol and other drug abuse is a high priority and is a responsibility that is shared by the entire university community. This goal is accomplished through a coordinated, comprehensive, campus-wide approach that includes education, prevention, intervention and counseling activities.

So, do these new approaches lead to 100 percent success on America's college campuses? Of course not, but the true message is to bring a defined level of social responsibility to alcohol consumption.

Take a look at some of these related facts:

- Every year, college students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol, which is more than books, soda, coffee, juice, and milk combined. This averages to \$466 per student, per year, and this doesn't even consider any fines that one may receive.
- Approximately 360,000 of the nation's 12 million undergraduates will die from alcohol-related causes while in school. This is more than the number who will receive M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.
- Alcohol is a factor in 40 percent of all academic problems, and 28 percent of all dropouts.
- 75 percent of male students and 55 percent of female students involved an acquaintance rape had been drinking or using drugs at the time.

By all means, have fun this Homecoming weekend, but remember to drink responsibly, now and in the future.

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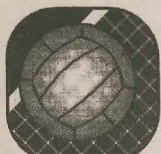
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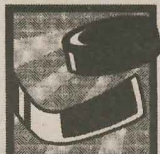
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Flaming bike ghost-ridden to stardom

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

An unusually good time was had by all in attendance when an unprecedented fireworks display was held on 10th Avenue at approximately 3:00 a.m., last Saturday night. In an apparently early kick-off to this week's homecoming festivities, two extremely drunk and obviously unsteady students lit a bicycle on fire and ghost rode it down the hill by the library.

Through a careful blend of gasoline, cigarettes, and a blatant disregard for authority, the daring twosome wowed a crowd of nearly 25 students in search of an after bar party, which was said to have never materialized. The feat was pulled off after hours of careful calculations at the Buck, the Flame, Off-Broadway, and allegedly the Log Jam.

In what some described as a display of showmanship, the pair of 'dangerously clever' booze mongers began by smashing old lightbulbs in the street. Once they realized the crowd was worked into a frenzy, they pulled off their finale by sending the flaming, gasoline soaked bike nearly to the bottom of the hill

by the library. In a fortunately cautious maneuver, the "flaming amigos" directed the bike safely to land in some nearby flowers to assure no injuries to bystanders.

The quirky, aloof duo quickly departed the scene to avoid autograph seekers and the usual paparazzi. An eyewitness to the unlikely event was quick to comment, however. "I was stumbling home when I saw what I thought was a scud missile headed right for me. Using my cat-like reflexes I was able to dodge the metal fireball in time to see the two cohorts high-tailing it through campus declaring they were the 'American Ninjas'."

With the latest chapter of urban legend coming right here from UW-Stout, there will likely be repercussions and imitations. Without a doubt, this event has peaked an interest in acts of drunken stupidity on campus. Random acts of vandalism and violence are not to be taken lightly and should not be condoned by anyone.

Not only was this act risky to the perpetrators, but to those who witnessed it as well. With homecoming and all of the pre-

dictable drinking just around the corner, this is a good warning sign to many students.

Not only is an act such as this unacceptable it is downright out of line. Police in Menomonie are among the best in the nation, and their interest in squelching

such acts of drunken ignorance will likely be at a year-long high this weekend.

For those students who are underage or have destructive tendencies, this might be the best time to use common sense and maintain one's sobriety.

Indiscretions such as these can not only be costly to the individual but the community as well. While nearly everyone agrees that college is the best place for good times and fun, there is no reason to risk the wellness and safety of others in the process.



Photo submitted by Jake Groshek, Student Life Editor

In a recent act of impetuous drunkenness, a flaming bike was hurled through campus. Students should take appropriate measures this weekend to avoid causing similar indiscretions.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe's apartment complex burns down.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

My apartment complex burned down last week. Yeah, kind of a disappointment considering the fact that I have about 100 percent of all my belongings now in a refrigerator box full of ashes. I guess it will be an easy move to the next place.

I was coming home from school, making a mental list of all the things I had to do when I got this great idea to watch a movie instead. So, my roommates and I all sat down with a bowl of popcorn and a box of wine.

It was about an hour and a half into the movie and six glasses into drinking when I said, "Do you guys smell something funky?"

Both looked at me, then at each other before saying, "We didn't cook anything, did we?"

All at once, six feet tromp their way to the oven to find it off. "Pheew, can you imagine if we burned down the whole complex because of an overcooked pizza? Our landlord would kill us," we all said laughing.

Ironically, it was at this point when our fire alarm started to sound. One by one, we check all the rooms to make sure everything is flame-free. It was at this point that we realized the smoke curling out of our vents.

It is amazing how fast a building burns down. One minute we were contemplating

the smoke, and the next we were fighting for breath. On hands and knees, we slowly make our way to the front door. Our safe haven was reached just as the flames licked behind us.

All three of us are now in shock. After a little rolling around and hacking, we come to find that the other people in the complex have come to join us in the parking lot.

"Stop, drop and roll," a guy in apartment number three runs out of the building screaming.

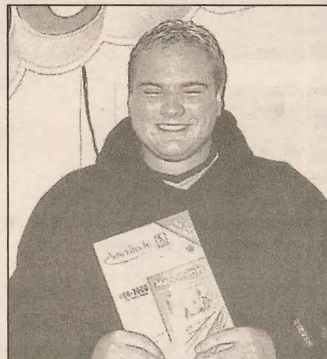
"That information would be of use if you actually were on fire, dip shit," I murmur to my roommates. "He's proba-



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Can't Bust 'Em

Can't Bust 'Em is a weekly column featuring exceptional individuals involved in a Stout organization
Compiled by: Double Secret Agent Jeffrey O.



Photos by Jeff Oldenburg, Staff Reporter

Alias: Unicaller; 4:30 Phoner
Age: 21
Major: Product Development
Year: Junior
Hometown: St. Paul, MN

Member of: Stout's extravagant yet fashionable American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Thoughts on homecoming weekend: It's going to be a great drunk fest at the Pink Panther.

On why the ladies cry when intoxicated: I don't know but my friends tell me they're easy.

Best prank pulled on me was: My friends buried my car in snow while it was parked on the wrong side of the street. The snowplow smashed into it and I got a ticket for reckless parking.

Don't use this pickup line: "I'm not looking for a one night stand, I'm looking for something serious."

Worst date ever: Going to a party with a girl and she ended up orally pleasuring my roommate.

Famous Quote: "My friends will never go sober."

Alias: Braless Broad #1
Age: 21
Major: Dietetics
Year: Junior
Hometown: Monticello, MN

Member of: The healthy, ambitious and deceptively clever Stout Students' Dietetics Association.

Homecoming plans: To drink numerous mudslides with excess Vodka and aimlessly stumble the streets.

Why guys think they're tough when drunk: There must be lots of testosterone in beer.

Best prank ever pulled: I put a stray cat in my roommate's bedroom when she was passed out and it crapped everywhere.

Worst date ever: We were going to the movies in Menomonie and my date went galavanting off to see if his friends were in Log Jam as we passed by. I wasn't 21 at the time so I waited outside for about a half hour in the rain until it was obvious he wasn't coming back and I went home.

Famous Quote: "What do you you do???"

SCHEDULE OF HOMECOMING EVENTS

Thursday, September 30

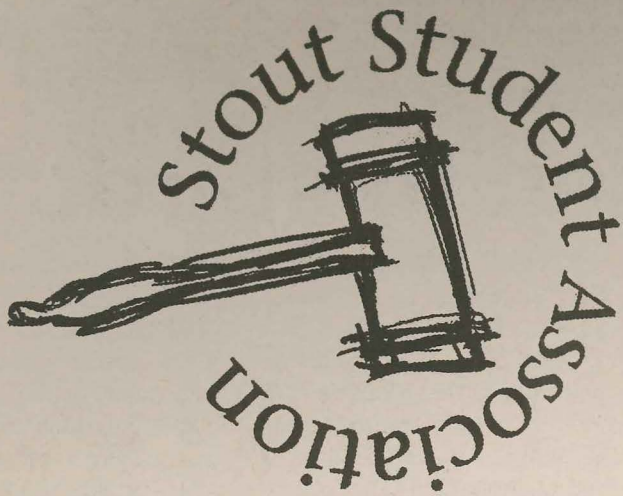
4 p.m. Tropical "mocktail" drink creation competition (royalty), Huff's
Penny wars end, SOC
"The Professor's" Creations, Huff's
8 p.m. CMP concert

Friday, October 1

3 p.m. Golf Scramble, TBA
4 p.m. Royalty donations due, SOC
Royalty community service due, SOC
7 p.m. F.O.B. Stunt night, Great Hall
9 p.m. Coronation, Great Hall

Saturday, October 2

11 a.m. Parade, Dunn County Recreation Park
1 p.m. Football game, Nelson Field



News and Notes

What do we do?

SSA EXECUTIVES



President: Ben Garvens
Phone Number: 232-2100

My responsibilities are but not limited to: chairing the senate meeting every Tuesday night. Up holding the constitution that governs the SSA. Sitting on the Chancellor's Council, Stout Foundation University Board of Directors, Total Quality Leadership Council, and the Stout's Alumni Asso. Board of Directors. To delegate work to the SSA executive board. Most importantly to serve as a liaison between students, faculty, academic staff, administration and the Menomonie Community.



Director of Landlord/ Tenant/ City Affairs: Jason Zweifel
Phone Number: 232-2100

My responsibilities are but not limited to: help off-campus students with legal information and to keep good communication lines between Stout and the community.



Director of Financial Affairs: Mandy Underbakke
Phone Number: 232-1769

My responsibilities are but not limited to: Serving as a resource for student organizations in managing their budget and the segregated fee reserve fund. My committee holds budget hearings in the spring in which recognized organizations are allocated money in a budget. Remember, I am here to help if you have a question or just want to talk about your budget, so feel free to call.



Director of Diversity: Reactrice Gayfield
Phone Number: 232-1028

My responsibilities are but not limited to: Act as a liaison between traditionally underrepresented groups and administration. I also provide educational programs and awareness for the university. Right now I'm planning a state wide diversity conference for all UW-students the title is the Building Unity Conference



Director of Legislative Affairs: Glen Perry
Phone Number: 232-1769

My responsibilities are but not limited to: "POLITICS!" Besides that I work on keeping up to date on federal and local agendas that affect students in every way with the government. My committee and me are always available for concerns of students about any thing. I also am very involved with the parking issues that affect the entire campus.



Director of Academic Affairs: Angela Reed
Phone Number: 232-1769

My responsibilities are but not limited to: As Academic Affairs director I am here to help you with any type of academic issues that might affect you while attending stout. If you are having problems with any of your teachers I have student complaint procedures and if you have a compliment that you would like to give to your teacher I also have teacher of the month nomination forms. So if there is anything that is affecting your education don't hesitate to come to me no matter what the situation.



Director of Organizational Affairs: Bryan Rottier
Phone Number: 232-1769

My responsibilities are but not limited to: Serve as a helpful contact person to any student organization on campus. I can assist in constitutional problems as well as help organization leaders find the correct contact people to assist in any organizational situations.



Director of Public Relations: Adam Dodd
Phone Number: 232-1028

My responsibilities are but not limited to: I am organizing an campus wide recognition Banquet. I also keep the campus informed with school issues.

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Vice-President: Tracy Benson
Phone Number: 232-2100

My responsibilities are but not limited to: Maintaining control over the office and the SSA account. I also assist the President with various duties and assume control of SSA in the president's absence.

WHO REPRESENTS YOU?



Nani McPherson
Antrim-Froggatt Hall
Major: Special Education, minor in Psychology
Most embarrassing moment: I was wandering around in this absolutely beautiful, but massive cathedral in Italy when I spotted a few of my travel companions sitting in a pew a short distance away. Excitedly, I called out, waved, and began hurrying over to them cutting in between the rows of pews. Suddenly, I felt my foot hook on the leg of one of the pews, and I tripped-pulling the ENTIRE PEW a good one to two feet across the smooth marble floor as I went down screeching "HIT!!!". I'll never forget the resonating echoes and the dead silence or stares that followed!!!



Loren Daine
South Hall Senator
Major: Technology Education
Most embarrassing moment: Running out of gas one block from the gas station.



Danielle Ellefson
Off-campus
Major: Dietetics
Favorite Line: Hi, my name is milk. I'll do your body good.



Charr A. Lanford
CKTO
Major: Hospitality and Tourism
Most embarrassing moment: I was helping a friend at her wedding doing the miscellaneous things. Her bridesmaid asked me to gather their two bags out of their truck. I went to a truck got the bags and gave them the bags. They both gave me an odd look and said that the bags weren't theirs. Here I went into a strangers truck and stolen the bags. I replaced the bags and got the right ones with out further notice or embarrassment. It's now a never-ending memory the bride won't forget. (Or let me live it down)



Kristin Coffin
Fleming Hall
Major: Special Education
Favorite Line: Nice shoes want to...dance?



Jason M. Koepfel
Hovlid Hall Senator
Major: Psychology
Most embarrassing moment: I don't generally get embarrassed. I'll do anything and have fun doing it.



Eric Runquist
Off-Campus Senator
Major: Manufacturing Engineering
Most embarrassing moment: For my birthday one year, I had a few beers. I then went biking and flipped my bike, only to have my face slide across the street.



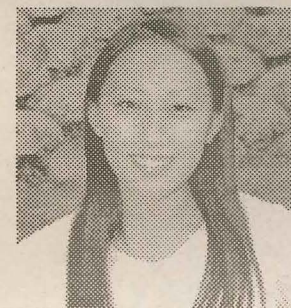
Mike Bombaci
Off-Campus Senator
Major: Packaging
Favorite Line: How do you like to be kissed?



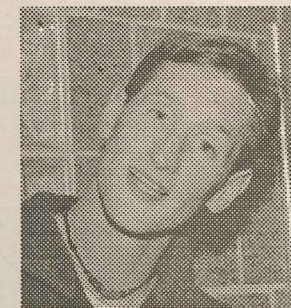
Emanuel King
Diversity Senator
Major: Business Administration
Favorite Line: If I said you had a beautiful body would you hold it against me.



Lori-Anne Kuhlman
Off-Campus Senator
Major: Graphic Design
Most embarrassing moment: Once I was dared to walk down a bowling lane to throw my ball. I did, not knowing they oiled the floor. I threw my ball, slipped and landed on my butt. It was pretty funny.



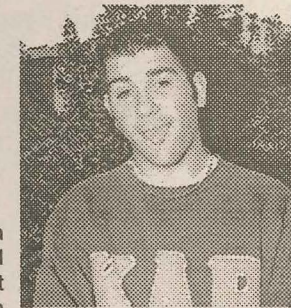
Sheng Khang
Multi-culture Senator
Major: Apparel Design/Manufacture
Most embarrassing moment: Accidentally stole an lady's cart at Wal-Mart.....oops!



Tom Post
Off-Campus Senator
Major: Graphic Design
Favorite Line: I forgot my number, can I have yours?



Jenny Ehlers
Off-Campus Senator
Major: Graphic Design
Most embarrassing moment: I was so drunk that I punched my friend in the face and knocked myself down and had to get carried home because I had injured myself.



Jason Tremain
Inter Greek Council
Major: Business Administration/Retail Management
Most embarrassing moment: Not realizing I tried to put an antenna on a microwave.



David Wachtendoonk
Fleming Hall
Major: Business Administration
Most embarrassing moment: I lost extremely bad at the game of strip go fish.



Morgan Meyer
IRHC Senator
Major: Marketing Education
Favorite Line: Do you wanna play army?

Sara Rasque (not pictured)
Graduate Senator
Major: Applied Psychology
Words of Wisdom: The only thing you owe life, is to become the best you can be.

Haley Carlson (not pictured)
HKMC Hall
Major: Graphic Communication Management
Most embarrassing moment: I ran into a wall, SOBER!

Rukiya Alexander (not pictured)
Diversity Senator
Major: Early Childhood Development
Favorite Line: Don't hate me because I'm beautiful.

Caitlin Manville (not pictured)
Wigen Hall Senator
Major: Retail Marketing/Merchandising
Most embarrassing moment: was when I was on my second date with this really hot older guy. We were walking on the way to his car and I walked right into a no parking sign. I smashed my nose and caused a nosebleed. He never called back.

Holly LaVellie (not pictured)
Off Campus Senator
Major: Hospitality and Tourism

Mike LaConte (not pictured)
Off-Campus Senator
Major: Graphic Communications Management
Most embarrassing moment: I fell off a lighthouse... yeah, I know, I'm dumb.

Rachael Rubin (not pictured)
North Hall
Major: Telecommunications
Most embarrassing moment: Having my bikini top fall off in a hot tub in December with a bunch of guys.

Cigarette smoking: the butt stops here



Photo by Dan Baldus, Staff Photographer

The first step to being cigarette free often begins with crushing out that last smoke. With self control and determination, health, safety and appearance can be greatly improved.

by Keely Hogan-Braker
Staff Reporter

Coughing up nasty mucus in the morning, constantly wasting hard earned cash on another pack, and foul breath are the facts of life for a smoker. Smoking is a disgusting and unhealthy habit. It's a habit that has the potential to cause harm, but still continues to thrive even in modern society.

If one wants to be smoke free, then decisive action needs to be taken. Quitting smoking is a big deal that should not be downplayed. There are numerous methods for stopping, and each individual needs to decide which is the correct method for them.

Fifty-one percent of people who stop smoking use the cold turkey method. Quitting cold turkey is not an easy thing to do. Quitting must be taken seriously; the desire to really want to stop must be present or else the smoker is not going to be able to fight the addiction. "It's totally hard to quit cold turkey because your mind is mentally addicted. But anybody can quit if they get their head out of their ass and decide to quit," Dana Hacker, Stout sophomore, said.

Get rid of any cigarettes, trash the ashtrays, and if at all possible avoid other people who

are smoking. If smoking is the norm when one drinks or during any other activity then those practices should be avoided.

If the cold turkey method is not appealing, one should try to cut back. Combining self-control with a systematic approach of gradually decreasing the amount of cigarettes smoked is a common goal. Start with giving up a couple cigarettes a day and then choose a day to stop smoking. This method takes time, so motivation is a key factor. Try not to forget the fact that the ultimate goal is to quit smoking.

Postpone the nicotine need. If the nicotine addiction is taking control, make an internal decision to wait it out. Start with putting the first cigarette of the day on pause for a couple hours. Follow it up with delaying next day's cigarette for a day, keep procrastinating the cigarette. Gradually work up to being smoke free. Be warned, people who choose this approach to quit should not allow the quitting process to continue beyond two weeks.

There is always the option of using nicotine replacement therapy. Nicotine supplements come in many different forms, such as inhalers, patches and gum. Nicotine supplements are intended to be used gradually

to decrease nicotine dependency.

Checking with one's doctor or Student Health Services to find out which nicotine supplement is right is a must for safety and success. Nicotine replacement is usually only effective when combined with counseling or behavior modification, so be sure to have a form of support before trying to quit. Behavior alteration to curve the desire and break the routine is a must for any smoker.

Any method requires the smoking routine to be stopped or rearranged if a smoker ever really desires to quit. Some simple, cost effective guidelines are readily available and often considered common sense.

Don't smoke at the same time or place as usual. Buy a different brand, preferably a brand that one dislikes. Changing the way a cigarette is held can also be helpful (use the opposite hand). Put little reminders in, on, or around the cigarette pack to remember quitting is the ultimate goal. If one is going to cash out, then really quit. There is no room for excuses.

A good starting point is Student Health Services, which is located on north campus (232-1314). Another resource can be found at <http://www.quitsmoking-support.com>.

Chloe

from page 7

bly the one who started it in the first place. Oh well, someone to sue," I finish.

"Everyone is safe, right," I ask? This is when realization struck...my cat was in the burning building.

"My cat, my cat," I cry running into the flames. Dodging anonymous arms trying to hold me back, I can only think of saving this innocent victim of the flames. I open the door and she jumps into my arms. Lucky cat.

By this time, the ambulance and fire department have arrived and various people are outside roasting marshmallows. Just my luck, I didn't grab any graham crackers and chocolate.

LIVING & Loving

Living & Loving is a weekly column devoted to answering any reasonable real life situations that occur to everyday Stout students.

Mr. Magic,

My roommate Darrell and I are both sophomores, and we get along great. Only recently we've had something come up between us and I don't think either one of us knows what to say or how to deal with it.

I came home around 2:00 a.m. last Thursday to find my roommate sitting on the couch boxing the clown. I was really taken by surprise, so I turned my head the other way and quickly grabbed my things and left. As Darrell was hopelessly trying to throw a blanket over himself, all I could think to say was "What's up?" By the time I left he was mumbling something about watching TV and playing video games.

We haven't talked about that unfortunate incident yet. Darrell is a pretty quiet person and doesn't have that many friends. I don't want to feel uneasy or uncomfortable around Darrell anymore. What do you think is a good way to bring this up to him without making him feel embarrassed or stupid? Sincerely,
Wishing It Never Happened

Dear Wishing,

This is a not an entirely uncommon experience for many college students, especially those who share a room in a

residence hall. Close living quarters can serve to bring roommates closer together, and in your instance, maybe too close for comfort.

The fact that this chance encounter is making you uneasy may suggest that you are insecure in your own sexuality. A recent study found that over 95 percent of males and 60 percent of females admit to masturbating frequently, so this is a topic you are probably quite familiar with.

The best way to break the ice with Darrell is to be open about the incident and put a positive spin on it. You might consider sharing a fictional (or true) story about the time you

got caught. There is no need to dwell on something that is inconsequential during the course of your everyday life.

"After I caught my roommate spanking it (twice), we became closer than ever. It was uncomfortable at the time, but we laugh and joke about it all the time now," Matt Call, Stout junior said.

The point is that there is nothing wrong with masturbation, and you shouldn't condemn Darrell or make him feel guilty. You definitely want to use discretion when sharing this story with others, at least until things are ironed out between you and Darrell.

To prevent this from hap-

pening again, you may want to ask Darrell to use more discretion when pleasuring himself. One possibility may be having him put a coded note on the door while he's masturbating so you know when not to enter. Further information about this sensitive issue can be found at <http://www.sexuality.org>. Good luck,
Mr. Magic

Drop questions off at the Stoutonia, or e-mail them to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

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"Tuesdays" tackles life's greatest lesson

by Gina Duncanson
Guest Reporter

Despite society's busy lives, there will always be room for mentors. These are the ones who teach the youth how to live their lives and the correct decisions to make throughout their lives. Mitch Albom has just received a second chance to visit with his.

As Morrie Schwartz encounters the convergence of death, his former student, Albom, is apprehensive with his professor's lessons on the ultimatum. "Tuesdays with Morrie" is an inordinate book on life lessons, giving the reader advice to help them make their way through life. Albom has captured the wisdom of a dying person who has lived his life and continues to live his days to the fullest, while nearing the end of his life.

It was only by chance and random luck that Mitch was flipping through the TV channels

when he heard the question that Ted Koppel announced on night-line "Who is Morrie Schwartz? Anyway, by the end of the night, are so many of you going to care about him?"

Morrie Schwartz is a person that fills one with wonder. At the age of 74 he developed a body crippling disease known as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. More importantly, Morrie was also Mitch's college professor almost twenty years ago. During Mitch's college years, the instructor had the opportunity to develop a close relationship with Morrie, soon giving the nickname "Coach" to the instructor. At Mitch's graduation, Morrie hugged him and told him not to lose touch, but unfortunately, Mitch did lose touch.

Twenty years later, Mitch was dumbfounded to hear Morrie's heartbreaking story. Mitch

went to visit Morrie at his home, not knowing he would encounter life's greatest lesson.

As they had met in college, Morrie insisted that Mitch continue to visit him every Tuesday so that he could tell Mitch his story. Morrie wanted Mitch to take one final class from him: lessons on how to live.

"Tuesdays with Morrie" is a magical chronicle of their time together, through which Mitch shares Morrie's lasting gift with the world. After finishing the book, the reader will realize that, "Death ends a life, not a relationship." This is definitely a book to read and to learn from.

The book is not difficult to read and may serve as a good study break. When you get a chance to set down the hefty text books we're all toting around be sure to pick up "Tuesdays with Morrie." Everyone will find something to enjoy in this "sure-win" four star book.

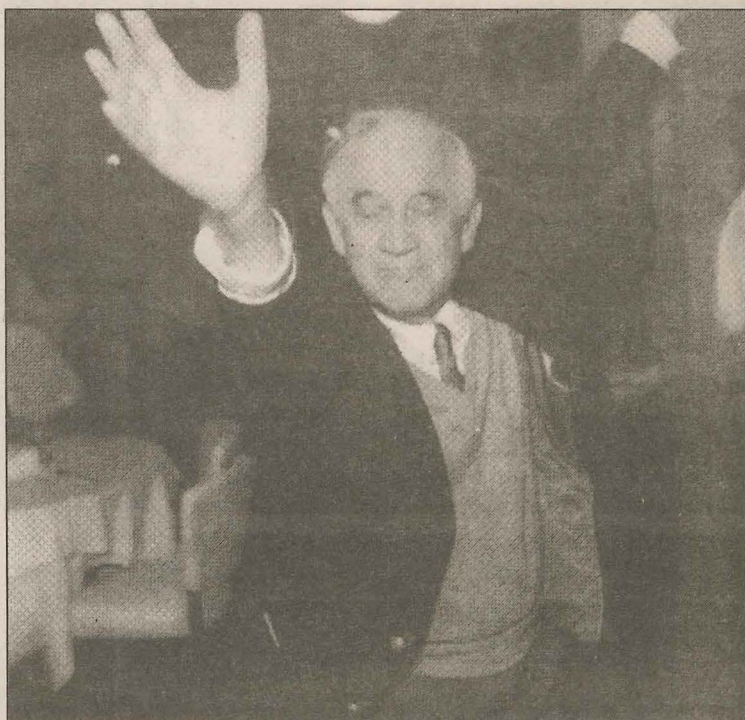


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Morrie Schwartz, a former college professor, takes some of his life's last moments to teach one last class: A lesson in how to live life to the fullest.

Over 1500 flocked to area to enjoy Starlight

by Corey Klein
Entertainment Editor

The pounding bass, the waving glow sticks, and a DJ tearing it up; exciting the over 1,500 plus who attended the Starlight rave. At times it was difficult to remember that this was held in rural Wisconsin.

For those who missed out, Starlight stormed through the Eau Claire Expo Center last Saturday, leaving an exceptionally good time in its wake.

The statistics alone are astounding to anybody. In an event which is usually limited to large metropolitan areas, 11 DJ's spun records for a consecutive 11 hours, entertaining a huge crowd. The event raised \$500 for the Chippewa Valley Geological Society while bringing a half barrel of canned goods to the Eau Claire Food Pantry. Eau Claire County Sheriffs were so impressed with the funds that they suggested another charity for the

next gathering.

Highlights of the night included DJ's e.s.p. Woody McBride as well as Robert Armani and Dieselboy. Dieselboy, a Philadelphia native, has Clone Productions already discussing his return to the area for the next event.

Clone Productions, a business operated by Stout students Greta Ramsey and Dale Anderson, were ecstatic over the turnout.

"People came from all over, it was great," Ramsey stated. "I know people who came from North Dakota, Iowa, Chicago, and many from Minneapolis who came out to see the DJ's."

Anderson noted how the community supported their mission. "The County Sheriffs were very supportive and helpful."

Two more events are in the works for Clone Productions. The first is tentatively scheduled for December, probably towards the third week of the month. Names are still being tossed around, but

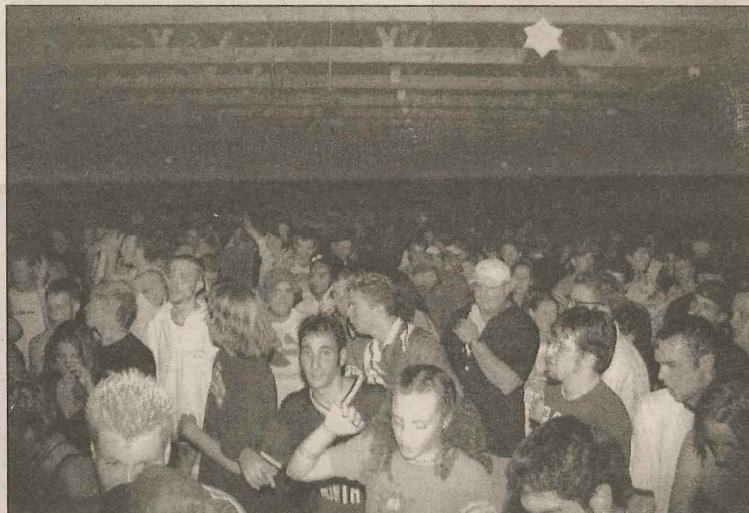


Photo by Lisa Harris, Staff Photographer

Many of the over 1500 partiers who traveled far distances to reach Eau Claire this weekend stayed until 7:00 a. m. on Sunday, making Starlight a successful rave.

DJ's such as Biz Markie, DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Invinible Scratch Pickles have surfaced.

On February 23, Clone is planning to welcome Louis Osborne, son of the Black Sabbath backbone Ozzy Osborne, to the area

to spin house music. Joining him will be Node 1 from Chicago as well as acts that have not yet been named. If the first party is to be any indication, both events should be well attended, as well as a wonderfully fun time.

Concerning this fall's Starlight, those interested should keep a look out for a CD of the event, according to Anderson. "We've got some great coverage of some of the DJ's there, and are looking to produce a CD."

The easiest way to keep in touch with Clone Productions is on their own Cloneline at (651) 649-4585. They are currently looking for comments on participants reactions to Starlight. On the line, one can also join their mailing list and hear more information on upcoming events. Interested parties should also keep their eye out for a Clone website to be up and running soon.

Ramsey summed up the event very nicely, "I just hope everyone had as good a time at the party as I had setting it up. It was great to see some new faces at an event like this."

With the riposte of this event, those new faces may become familiar faces very quickly.

Horoscopes

For the week of Sept. 30 through Oct. 7, 1999

Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Drink. Puke. Drink. Puke. Once again the fond memories from last year's homecoming will revisit you.



TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

You decide to make your own float for homecoming this year. Maybe you could put a couple of wheels on a keg and ride around on it. Name it something really original like "Stout student."



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Start a collection of your toenail clippings. You'll be a huge hit at parties.



CANCER

June 21 - July 22

Eat some spinach today. Maybe you'll grow some muscles that you don't have.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

You will spend

most of your free time today trying to tie knots in cherry stems with your tongue. For some reason, this will seem like a useful skill to you. Unfortunately, your talents will go unnoticed.



VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22

You'll be sitting in class when you notice something moving in your neighbor's hair. Oddly enough, because of some defective gene handed down by your ancestors, you'll simply pick it out and eat it. Freak.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Today you will begin to work on a life-size pterodactyl robot, which you will use to terrorize the city. Either that or you'll take a nap. It depends what kind of mood you're in.



SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Today you'll find cool shoes in the back of your closet that you had forgotten. They are now three sizes too big. This worries you.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Today is a good day to discuss the topic of sauerkraut.



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Good day to learn ventriloquism. Lesson one: making squishy sounds in time with people's footsteps when they walk by.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Today you will acquire a psychic power to telekinetically make other people's underwear "ride up".



PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20

Today you'll decide that it is in your own best interest not to solely rely on clam juice as your diet.

Filter takes a step off the "Bus" and delivers

by Andy Lilienthal
Staff Reporter

Admittedly, Filter music has a certain "stigma" to it and many people are turned off by it. Their first album, "Short Bus," went unnoticed by many, but something inside their latest release, "Title of Record," just might change people's minds.

The band consists of Richard Patrick (vocals, bass, guitars), Geno Lenardo (guitars, bass), Steven Gillis (drums) and Frank Cavanagh (bass). Started in 1993, this is Filter's second attempt at a full length album.

Their first try held the alternative hit song *Hey Man, Nice Shot*. It has now been four years since "Bus" hit the scene and has all but disappeared from the popular media's recollection... until now.

The first few tracks on the album were basically what should be expected from the

group: loud, heavy guitar riffs and the like. Then one gets to get deeper into the sound. The CD offers bits of synth, and drum machines; almost a hint of electronica.

Ok, so it is industrial, right? Well, not really. The popular notions of industrial music conjure up ideas of bands like Ministry, and KMFDM; both having loud, thunderous, and repetitious beats. Filter's album is less repetitive. In addition, they provide the offering of singing over the beats.

Track two, *Welcome*, has almost a Limp Bizkit sound, save the rap lyrics. There is no mistaking that this album has a lot of energy. The first half of the album is really hard and heavy. There are touches of acoustic guitar in many of their tracks, which adds a mellow tone to the mix. Track six, *Take Your Picture*, for instance, gives that sort of drifting out in space feeling.



Photo courtesy of www.officialfilter.com

With the single *Hey Man, Nice Shot*, Filter shot themselves into the alternative rock scene in late 1996. Three years later they are attempting the follow up to "Short Bus" with "Title of Record." They will be touring this fall with Limp Bizkit on the Family Values tour coming to Minneapolis on October 13.

Why, it is almost relaxing! Track seven, *Skinny*, much like track six, is melodic, and doesn't leave the listener reaching for their ear plugs. However, the rock fan in search of hard hitting heavy guitar tracks won't be disappointed either.

There is a nice mix of hard hitting and, surprisingly, mellow sounds on Filter's new

album. Unfortunately, "Title of Record" is guilty of having some of the songs sound alike. The repetition is not annoying, but is none-the-less present. The album overall is very enjoyable. It is a release someone might borrow from a friend and "forget" to return. Overall, Filter's latest attempt at an album was successful. It provides a very

pleasant mix of sounds, which was nice. It really doesn't sound like everything else out there.

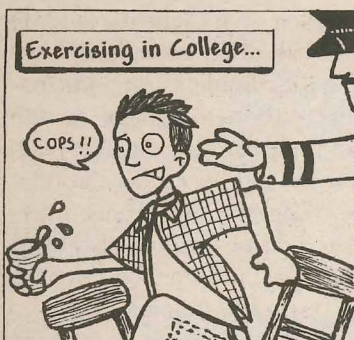
While I may not be at the next Filter concert, I was pleasantly surprised by Filter's mix of heavy guitar, electronic backgrounds, and industrial beats. Filter's sophomore effort earns them a satisfactory three-and-a-half out of five.

The staff at the Stoutonia wishes everyone on the Stout campus to have a fun, and most of all safe, homecoming weekend. Go Blue Devils!

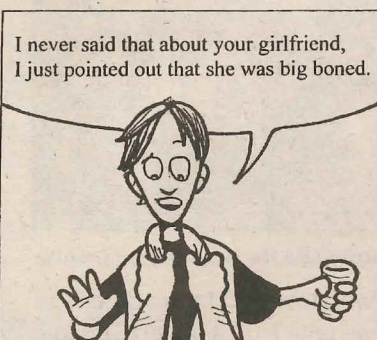


The Hovlid High Life

by Richason



1. Work the lower leg muscles by sprinting through, and around various obstacles.



2. Have a friend help you stretch your lower back muscles.



3. At the end of a long workout, relax in a sitting position while replenishing the body with an ample amount of fluids.

movies opening this weekend

movie
American Beauty

rating **R**

“tagline”
“..look closer”

starring
**Kevin Spacey
Annette
Benning**

rating
9.3 out of 10

movie
Three Kings

rating **R**

“tagline”
“After the Gulf War, four guys try to reclaim stolen goods.”

starring
**George Clooney
Mark Wahlberg
Ice Cube**

rating
varied

movie
Mystery, Alaska

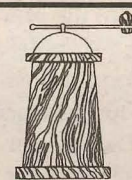
rating **R**

“tagline”
“A town on the outskirts of greatness”

starring
**Burt Reynolds
Hank Azaria
Russel Crowe**

rating
6 out of 10

ratings courtesy of www.imdb.com



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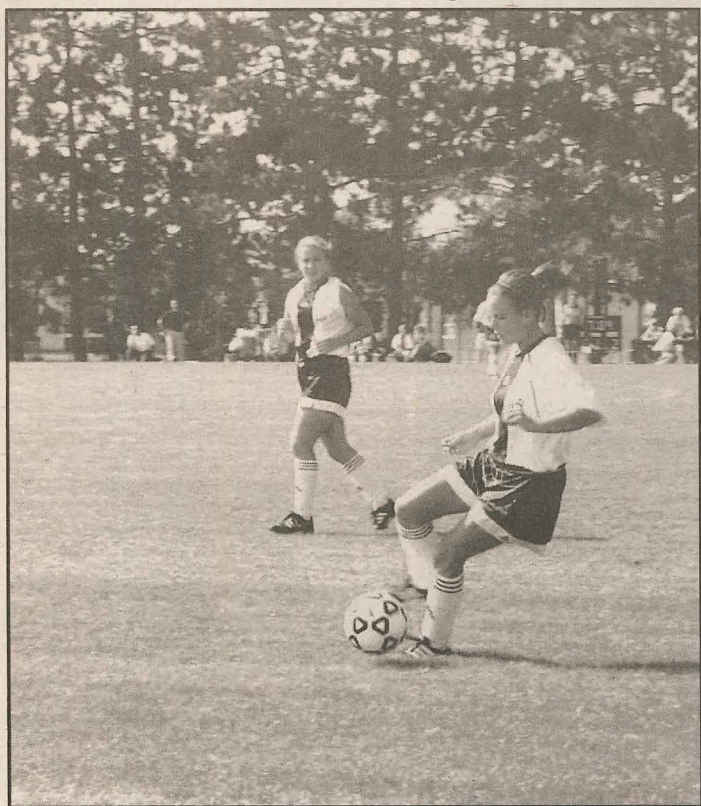


Photo by Dan Baldus, Staff Photographer

Mary Kochnowicz looks on as Becky Howard prepares to take the defense to school. This week Stout will be looking for their second WIAC Conference win against UW-Superior.

sports snapshot

other news and notes

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

- Women's Volleyball took third place this weekend in the UW-Eau Claire Lisa Siegenthaler Volleyball Invitational this past weekend. Stout's only loss was to UW-River Falls who they will face this week in conference action. Leading Stout was Brooke Palmer and Jenny Kraczek who were both All-Tournament selections.

- They will play this week at UW-La Crosse on Friday, October 1, at UW-Platteville on Saturday, October 2, and then at home against UW-Eau Claire on Wednesday, October 6.

- The Stout Women's Soccer Team continued their learning process in a tough loss to conference rival UW-Stevens Point. Stout hung in well in the first half only surrendering two goals. The second half was a struggle as the Pointers added three goals in the last five minutes to put the game out of reach.

- This week, Stout will take on UW-Superior at home on Saturday, October 2. The game will start at 3 p.m., at River Heights Field.

- UW-Stout Men's Rugby Football is 3-0 in league and 3-2 overall and is looking to win the Division II section of their league for the first time since before they were forced to disband. They have three matches remaining in their division with their next games this Saturday, October 2, against UW-Whitewater and Sunday, October 3, against Marquette, both at home.

- Stout Tennis' Lauren Mader lost her first matches of the season to UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater. They will be at home against UW-Stevens Point this Saturday, October 2, at 9:30 a.m.

- The Nordic Ski Club is planning to meet this Wednesday, October 6, in Huff's. For more information contact Stephanie Vorpahl at 235-9318.

Blue devils prepare to gear up against UW-RF

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Football Blue Devils are preparing for their very important game against conference rival UW-River Falls. Stout will try to come back after a tough defeat against 11th ranked UW-Stevens Point last weekend.

Stout once again dominated the game this past Saturday with another balanced running and passing attack. Unfortunately, 11 penalties for a total of 111 yards and four turnovers, including an interception that was returned for a touchdown, lead to the

defeat.

Taking on the conference leading Pointers, Stout answered a first quarter field goal with a touchdown from Marty Goryl to Aaron Johnson.

Stout then tied and regained the lead behind two second quarter field goals off the foot of kicker Kevin McCulley. Stout held the lead going into halftime 13-10.

Both teams added touchdowns in the third quarter before Point took the final lead with the only touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Leading the Devils was another great running perfor-

mance by Ross Moline with 57 yards and John Bekish who lead the team in receiving with six catches for 75 yards.

Stout will try to correct its mistakes this week against UW-River Falls who came into the year as a favorite to win the conference. On top of that, an obvious rivalry has evolved from having tough games and from being relatively close.

River Falls has struggled this year with a very uncharacteristic 0-3 record after losing to UW-La Crosse last weekend. This Saturday the game will start at 1:00 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Devil eleven earn shutouts

by Corey Klein
Entertainment Editor

Last weekend provided an open opportunity for the Men's Soccer Team. The squad had gone 0-2-1 over the opening two stanzas of the season and was in desperate need to turn up the offense in hopes of providing a few wins.

Saturday pitted perennial power Saint Cloud State against the Blue Devils at Phalen Park. Stout took advantage of the shortage of numbers in the Husky squad, suiting up only 14 field players, and attacked the net ferociously. Corner kicks provided by Brooke Erickson provided ammunition as forwards Eric "Soupy" Campbell and Steve Tauchen missed the net by inches on several occasions.

A similar situation near the end of the first half nearly brought Stout on the board as striker Ryan Fiskwald redirected an Erickson corner kick on net. Only the luck and skill of a Saint Cloud defender left the score tied at halftime.

Stout came into the second stanza well in control of the game, but was never able to put the Huskies away. The Devils had settled for a 0-0 draw at the end of 90 minutes, with goaltender Mike Baranowski earning his second shut out of the season.

The Blue Devils then matched up against the University of Minnesota at Mankato on Sunday to end out the weekend. Again, Stout came onto the field with fervor. In an offensive frenzy, Stout strikers and halfbacks unleashed force on the Mankato defenses that were lucky to escape the half in a 1-0 score.

Captain stopper, Josh Wise netted Stout's goal, coming after a wonderful feed from captain sweeper Crosby Warren.

The first half ended on a gruesome tone as Fiskwald,

eager again to capitalize on a corner kick, went head to head with a Mankato defender. Fiskwald was reserved to ice his forehead for the remainder of the game while the defender was sent out for medical attention.

Feeling the game was well in hand, Stout loosened their grip on the game and nearly let Mankato slip into contention. Mankato successfully attacked the Stout goal by pushing their outside halfbacks to the middle of the field, for a six man attack. The Blue Devil defense was bemused, and twice Warren saved Baranowski from letting the shut out slip away.

At the end of 90 minutes, Stout fared on top with Wise's goal as the deciding factor. A solid defense has begun to flow for the squad, consisting of Warren and Wise with outside defenders Ben Rahn and Jeff Hall battling in front of Baranowski.

The soccer team will enjoy the homecoming weekend off and recuperate for the weekend of October 9-10, where they will have a home stand against the University of Minnesota and UW-River Falls. They will then go on the road in the last regular season match-ups against Michigan Tech. and UM-Duluth.

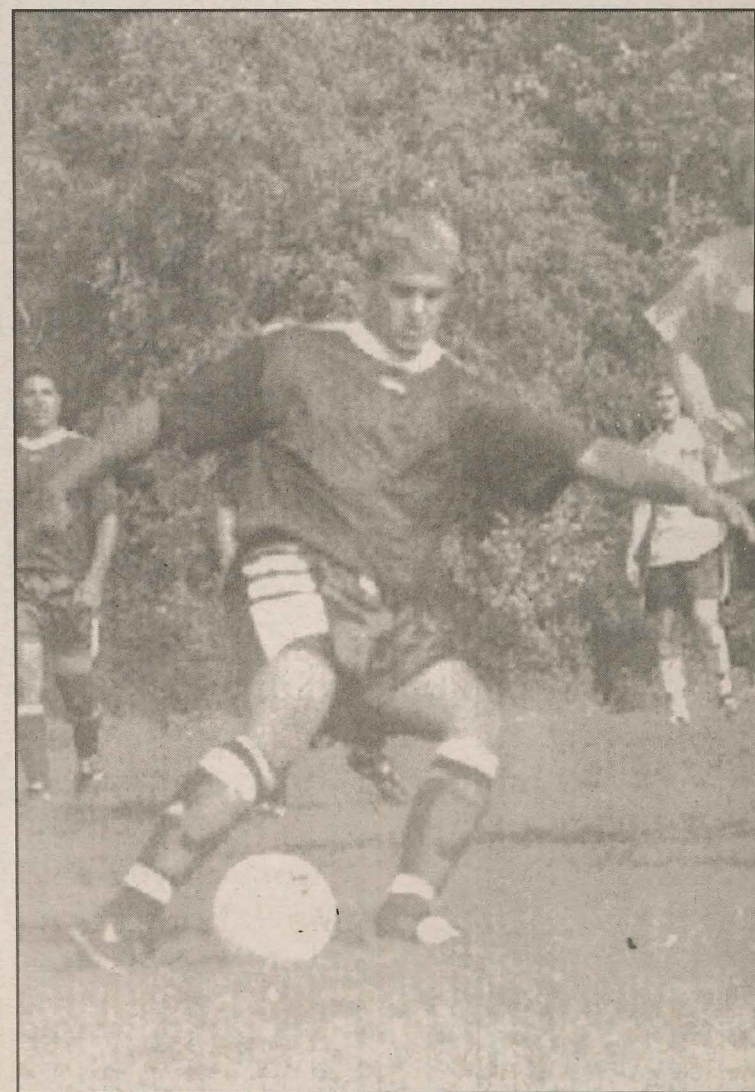
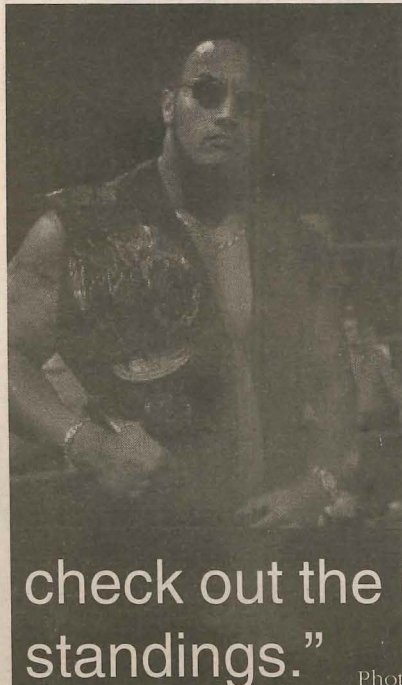


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Making a cut up field, Jeff Hall controls the ball masterfully versus league rivals Eau Claire. The Blue Devils fought masterfully against the physical Blugolds, opting for a 0-0 draw.



The Rock says, "Read this page up real nice, then turn the page and, check out the intramural standings."

Photo Courtesy of www.therock.com



ScoreBoard

Football

men

UW-STOUT 20
UW-STEVENS POINT 24
 UW-Stout.....7 6 7 0 - 20
 UW-Stevens Point.....10 0 7 7 - 24
Point: Jason Steuck, 21, field goal
Stout: Aaron Johnson, 18, pass from Mar-ty Goryl (Kevin McCulley kick)
Point: Todd Goodman, 4, run (Steuck kick)
Stout: McCulley, 34, field goal
Stout: McCulley, 24, field goal
Point: Heath Novitzke, 13, interception return (Steuck kick)
Stout: Ryan Patt, 0, fumble recovery (McCulley kick)
Point: Tom Nolan, 5, pass from R. Aulen-bacher (Steuck kick)

TEAM STATISTICS
First downs: ST 21, SP 19. **Rushing (att.-yds.):** ST 33-95, SP 38-102. **Passing yards:** ST 226, SP 183. **Passes (comp.-att.-int.):** ST 22-38-2, SP 16-36-0. **Fumbles-lost:** ST 3-2, SP 3-2. **Penalties-yds.:** ST 11-111, SP 4-33.
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing: ST- Ross Moline 16-57, SP- Wally Schmidt 20-88. **Passing:** ST- Goryl 22-38-2-226, SP- R. Aulenbacher 16-36-0-183. **Receiving:** ST- John Bekish 6-75, SP- L Aschebrook 6-111.

Soccer

women

UW-STEVENS POINT 6
UW-STOUT 0
 UW-Stevens Point.....2 4 - 6
 UW-Stout.....0 0 - 0
First Half: SP- Marie Muhvic (Jennifer Davis), 4:01; Davis (Muhvic, Michelle Maue), 36:09;

Second Half: S P- Laura Gissibl (Davis, Maue), 55:50; Molly Cady (Davis), 85:21; Sara Schultz (Brwynn Mass), 86:49; Kristin Severson (Cady), 88:47.
Saves: SP (Brianna Hyslop) 4, ST (Jessica Sutherland) 15. **Shots:** SP 30, ST 6.

UW-STOUT VS. UW-RIVER FALLS (LATE)

Volleyball

women

UW-Eau Claire Lisa Siegenthaler Volleyball Invitational
UW-STOUT 3
UW-SUPERIOR 0
 UW-Stout.....15 15 15
 UW-Superior.....4 5 3

UW-STOUT 0
UW-RIVER FALLS 2
 UW-Stout.....4 14 8
 UW-River Falls.....15 16 15

UW-STOUT 3
ST. CATHERINE'S 0
 UW-Stout.....15 15 15
 St. Catherine's.....3 1 1

UW-STOUT 3
UW-STEVENS POINT 1
 UW-Stout.....11 15 15 16
 UW-River Falls.....15 5 2 14

UW-STOUT
UW-RIVER FALLS (LATE)

Soccer

men

ST. CLOUD STATE 0
UW-STOUT 1
 ST. Cloud State.....0 0 - 0
 UW-Stout.....1 0 - 1

First Half: UWS- Josh Wise (Crosby Warren).
Second Half: No scoring.

MANKATO STATE 0
UW-STOUT 0

Mankato State.....0 0 - 0
UW-Stout.....0 0 - 0
First Half: No scoring.
Second Half: No scoring.

Tennis

women

UW-OSHKOSH 9
UW-STOUT 0
Singles: No. 1: Jenny Pekulik (Osh) def. Lauren Mader, 6-3, 6-1; No. 2: Debbie Aschenbrenner (Osh) def. Cecily Marx, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Amy Weinschmidt (Osh) def. Katy Berry, 6-2, 6-2; No. 4: Sara Fischer (Osh) def. Tina McNamara, 6-0, 6-0; No. 5: Lee Neumann (Osh) def. Tanya Halbach, 6-0, 6-0; No. 6: Katy Hurt (Osh) won by default.
Doubles: No. 1: Pekulik/Aschenbrenner (Osh) def. Mader/McNamara, 8-4; No. 2: Weinschmidt/Fischer (Osh) def. Berry/Marx, 8-1; No. 3: Oshkosh won by default.

UW-WHITEWATER 9
UW-STOUT 0
Singles: No. 1: Heather Hearn (WW) def. Lauren Mader, 6-2, 7-5; No. 2: Jenny Bacher (WW) def. Cecily Marx, 6-1, 6-0; No. 3: Becky Stoffel (WW) def. Katy Berry, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4: Jeanna Anderson (WW) def. Tina McNamara, 6-0, 6-0. Whitewater wins No. 5 and No. 6 by default.
Doubles: No. 1: Hearn/Bacher (WW) def. Mader/McNamara, 8-0; No. 2: Stoffel/Jenny Hubacek (WW) def. Berry/Marx, 8-1; No. 3: Whitewater wins by default.



IntramuralStandings

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 University Recreation

Flag Football

intramural

Sunday CoRec League

Team	W	L
Posse	4	0
Nuts-n-Bolts	2	1
Third K	3	2

Mon./Wed. Men's League

Team	W	L
Underachievers	3	0
1st Cal Dogz	3	0
4th and 10 inches	3	0
Big Dogs	2	1
Turf Divers	2	1
Naughty Jungle of Love	1	2
3rd Reich	1	2
Qtr. Tappers	1	2
Mac 10	1	2
Beavers	1	2
Da Jays	0	3
3rd Wigen	0	3

Tue./Thur. Men's League

Team	W	L
4th and 1	3	0
Schomeez		
Homeez	3	0
Kentucky Grass		
Snakes	3	0
Butter Cups	2	1
Hairy Dogs	2	1
Big Cleat	2	1
Predators	1	2
The Staff	1	2
Nut Thuggers	1	2
Big Shooters	0	3
Spider Monkey	0	3
Purple Monkey		
Dishwashers	0	3

Softball

intramural

Sunday Men's League

Team	W	L
And Some Skittles	3	1
8-ball Corner		
Pocket	2	2
Sluggers	2	2

Mon./Wed. CoRec League

Team	W	L
Scores	2	0
Nads	2	0
Hogbreathers	2	0
Steel Erections	1	1
Mystery Machine	1	1
Dazed & Confused	0	2
Half Barrels	0	2
Off in the Woods	0	2

Sunday CoRec League

Team	W	L
UW-Stout Staff & Faculty	4	0
Dirt Busters	3	1
Oasis	2	2
Redfins	1	3
Hotdogs & Donuts	1	3

Sand Volleyball

intramural

Sunday CoRec League

Team	W	L
Sandlovers	4	0

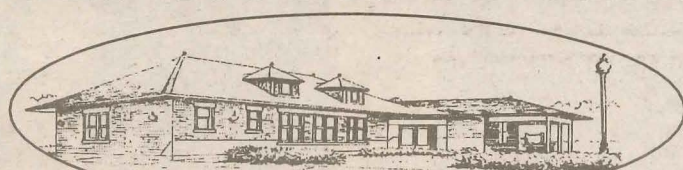
The Billy's	3	1
MeMe's	2	2
TBA	2	2
Coconut	1	3
Steveo's	0	4

Golf

intramural

(player, HCP, Best Score)
 Andy Belongia, 17, 47; Brian Carrol, 8, 38; Brien DuRoche, 12, 42; Marty Erlien, 7, 34; Nick Gilles, 16, 46; Brendan Irvine, 10, 40; Daniel Jansson, 10, 40; Keith Johnson, 9, 39; Shane Jorgenson, 21, 46; Steve Lernerz, 19, 49; Bob Locy, 13, 43; Greg Malony, 10, 40; Mike Manders, 10, 40; Tom McComb, 23, 53; Dave Neitzel, 4, 34; Matt Prohaska, 22, 52; Eric Robinson, 11, 41; Carl Schenzel, 14, 44; Blair Sievert, 12, 42; Mike Slinde, 11, 41; Casey Speiss, 14, 44.
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THE Agenda Sports

Compiled by Joshua Johnson

Friday, October 1

- Women's Volleyball @ UW-LaCrosse, La Crosse, WI, 7 p.m.
- Women's Cross Country @ UW-Eau Claire Invite Colfax, WI, 4p.m.

Saturday, October 2

- Football vs. UW-River Falls, Nelson Field, 1 p.m.
- Volleyball @ UW-Platteville, Platteville, WI, 2 p.m.
- Tennis vs. UW-Stevens Point, Menomonie, WI, 9:30 a.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. UW-Superior, River Heights Field, 3 p.m.
- Men's Rugby vs. UW-Whitewater

Sunday, October 3

- Men's Rugby vs. Marquette University

Wednesday, October 6

- Women's Volleyball vs. UW-Eau Claire, Johnson Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.



this summer we redesigned our website. we have made many changes since last year, so we invite you to check us out. if you have any comments or feed back, e-mail us stoutonia@uwstout.edu.....thank you

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma
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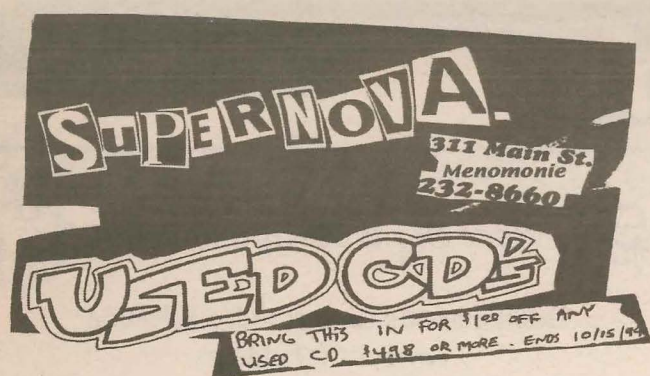
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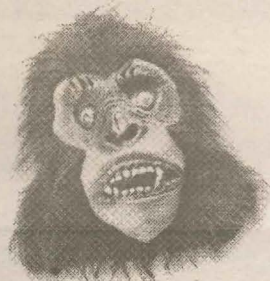
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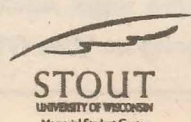
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This team is destroying records and re-writing the book.

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State sales tax "holiday" underway



Photo by Dan Baldus, Staff Photographer

Shoppers can afford to buy more this Christmas thanks to the new state sales tax "holiday" proposed by Governor Tommy Thompson.

Stout Offers Global Online Masters Degree

by Missy Bachler
Staff Reporter

On July 1, 1998, the Hospitality and Tourism Department received a \$343,900 grant from the UW System to launch a worldwide Masters Degree program that is accessible any time of any day, anywhere in the world. The program was launched this last September. The people behind this worked hard and fast to get this online; receiving the grant only a little over a year before the whole project began.

The other universities that share a partnership with UW-Stout in this program are Nottingham Trent and Oxford Brookes Universities, both located in England; Paderborn University located in Germany; and UW-Whitewater. They are also currently working on a connection with Southern Cross University in Australia.

This is the first totally online global course that Stout offers. There will also be a WinTerm Wine and Food Preparing course at UIB in Palma de Mallorca, Spain. Also an exchange with Southern Cross University in Lismore, Australia. They are in the process of developing exchange programs with Pai Chai in Taejeon, Korea, and with areas in the Netherlands.

Hospitality and Tourism chair, Christine Clements, is very enthusiastic about the new program. She states that it's, "Probably the most exciting thing that I've done in my career." She went to the UK last December where she met with the other partners in Oxford. That following spring they met in Nottingham, and in June and August they met here for orientation.

The course is made up of two 6-week modules with a 4-week break in between. It is dealing with workplace situations. The first module will be taught by UW-Stout and Oxford Brookes. This will be based on Issues. The second module will be taught by UW-Whitewater and Nottingham Trent. This one will deal with Strategic Management. The only problem they have encountered is the variety in vocabulary between the countries in the area of finance. They are taking care of it, however, by agreeing on what terms to use in the classes.

The expectation of this course is to reach an underserved market. These are people who already have jobs as mid-level managers and can not afford to quit their jobs and go back to school. "It's not

by Debra Moe
Staff Reporter

On September 13, 1999, Governor Tommy Thompson proposed a state sales tax "holiday" that would run from the day after Thanksgiving through December 31, 1999. This proposal is part of a very broad package directed towards ending the Legislature's budget impasse.

This holiday is intended to give the consumer more money to spend during the holiday season along with returning some of the states budget surplus back to the taxpayers. In addition, it is a way to stimulate the economy and break the budget stalemate.

Governor Thompson stated that he expects the sales tax holiday to be very popular among families as the Christmas season approaches. The holiday will suspend sales tax on material items such as clothes, toys, appliances and electronics as well as restaurant and bar purchases that do not exceed the \$500 cap. This cap is per item, which

means that a purchase of three items, each with a single price of \$400, would fall under the cap, although the total spent is \$1200, but a single purchase of \$600 would not be exempt. Each county with local sales tax will be given the option to suspend their local sales tax during this period also. The sales tax holiday does not extend to things such as services or utility bills.

Governor Thompson also feels that this holiday will cause numerous ripple benefits to Wisconsin, along with giving the consumer savings on their purchases. He feels that the holiday will attract shoppers from the surrounding states and in response will increase tourism to the state.

In addition to the sales tax holiday, this package also includes an Income Tax Cut of \$336 million. This would include a 5 percent permanent income tax cut targeted to the middle-class income bracket. This cut would send 90 percent of the cuts to the middle-class, with an average

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Look out Britney Spears...

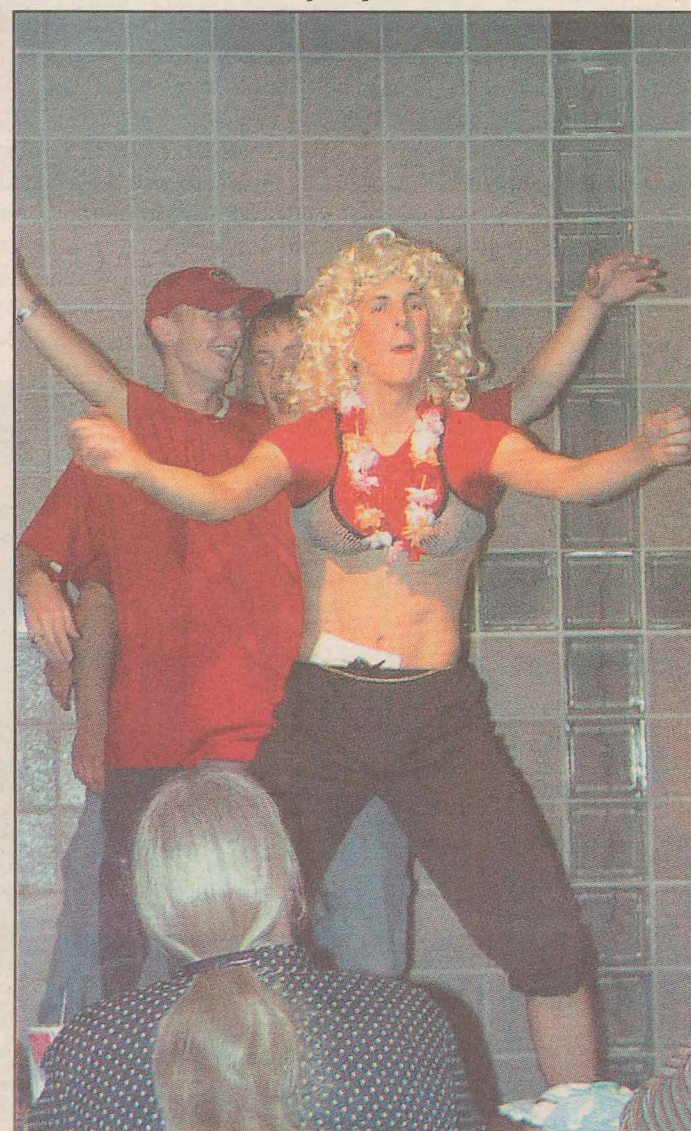


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Winning the lip sync contest is of utmost importance to those involved. In fact, some went to large measures to keep themselves in the running.

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Body, mind and spirit

by Matt Dickson & Beth Winge
Staff Reporter & Managing Editor

Body. Mind. Spirit. Three aspects of one person.

On October 14-17, 1999, the Body Mind and Spirit Conference brings multiple opportunities for healing, personal growth and spirituality to the campus of UW-Stout. Co-sponsored by the College of Human Development and the Office of Continuing Education, the weekend begins with the Pre-conference Workshops on October 14-15, 1999.

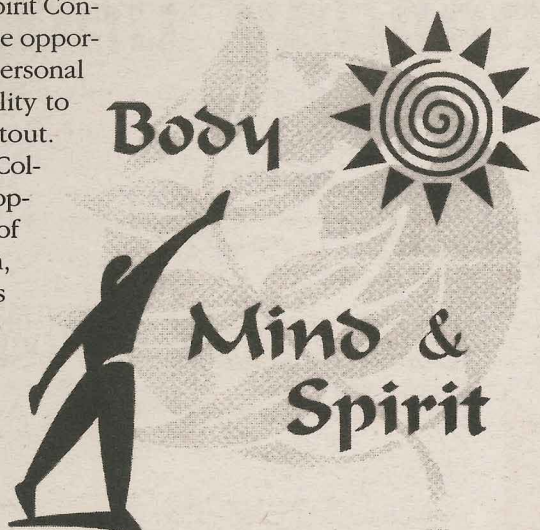
The features are many. The learning is endless.

Thursday facilitates the enlightenment by presenting speakers David Andrae and Rich Coon in, "Transpersonal Medicine and Quantum Consciousness: Pathways to Harmonious Wellbeing." The speakers hope to leave each person with a new model to guide and enhance living.

Saturday begins a whirlwind of sessions and keynote speakers which extend well into Sunday. Throughout the

weekend, each participant chooses their own path as an array of sessions are geared to healing the whole person.

Healing involves positive



thinking that can help create a healthy process. Healing the Whole Person, not just half. Thus, the conference title, "Healing the Whole person," is well said.

Don Baughman, professor of Psychology at UW-Stout and conference presenter, explains the Biopsychosocial Model to indicate a biological

problem could be more than biological. Biological problems can happen due to poor physical and mental habits. This means that more than one variable can play a role in Biological problems.

"When you start to lose healthy processes or health consciousness in the model, one will create all the other areas to lose. Bad news. Changing one area in a positive manner will allow the others to follow or be easier to control. Good news" Baughman said.

"When was the last time you were not well," asked Baughman? Doctors look for problems in a Biological aspect and forget about the other four areas of the Biopsychosocial model.

Methods like Acupuncture, Yoga, Mental Imagery, Tai Chi, Qigong, Reiki, and others are opportunities for people to have a choice. "The main goal of the Conference is to empower people with choice," Baughman said. Using all the categories means expanding into spiritual meaning and purpose causing positive health consciousness.



News Briefs

Compiled by Niki Thiel

Davis done for season

1998 League MVP Terrell Davis tore two ligaments in his right knee Sunday while making a tackle. He is scheduled to have reconstructive surgery where the recovery time is four to six months.

Schwarzenegger rejects CA

Rumors were that Arnold Schwarzenegger was planning to run for governor of California. He cleared those up by saying that he was too busy

focusing on his show business career, but had thought about it many times. The question of running for governor in the year 2002 will remain in Schwarzenegger's mind.

Deadly Rush hour in London

Eight people were killed and over 160 were injured in a train collision near Paddington Station in London on Wednesday. The accident happened at 8:11 a.m. and involved a high-speed

train from Cheltenham and a Thames Trains train heading to Bedwyn, Wiltshire.

New iMac to be unveiled

Apple held their press conference on Tuesday where they were expected to launch the new iMacs. Reports have surfaced on the Internet along with pictures which were quickly taken off. The new iMacs will come with faster PowerPC processors of 350, 400, 450 megahertz.



Police Beat

Compiled by Niki Thiel from UW-Stout Security & Police Operations

Reckless Endangerment

A motorcycle was intentionally dumped while trying to avoid a car who decided to turn against the direction of his signal. No contact was made. Minor damage to the cycle was caused.

Stolen Bike

A bike was reported stolen from the front of Micheels Hall where the owner believes they locked it up.

Vandalism

The owner of a black dodge 4x4 reported that either on Sept. 30 in Lot 18 or early morning of Oct. 1 in Lot 39, someone damaged the passenger side of the truck box with a 30" scratch and completely removed the passenger side mirror.

Possible Fire

A possible fire was reported on the third floor of South

Hall. Upon arriving, there was no fire. The "smoke" had been caused by dry chemical from an illegally discharged fire extinguisher from a cabinet near room 346.

Found Property

A women's 15 speed bike was found in the woods north of Lot 17.

Stolen Property

A custodian of JTC reported that several rolls of toilet paper had been taken recently. Three males were seen entering a custodial room using a key and left the area when they were seen by a witness.

Citations issued:

One possession of drug paraphernalia, one obstructing/resisting an officer, one public urination, and sixteen underage drinking citations were given out.

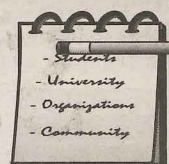
Masters

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On July 1, 1998, the Hospitality and Tourism Department received a \$343,900 grant from the UW System to launch a worldwide Masters Degree program that is accessible any time of any day, anywhere in the world. The program was launched this last September. The people behind this worked hard and fast to get this online; receiving the grant only a little over a year before the whole project began.

The other universities that share a partnership with UW-Stout in this program are Nottingham Trent and Oxford Brookes Universities, both located in England; Paderborn University located in Germany; and UW-Whitewater. They are also currently working on a connection with Southern Cross University in Australia.

This is the first totally online global course that Stout offers. There will also be a WinTerm



University Notes

Compiled by Niki Thiel from submitted news releases.

Japanese Calligraphy show

Jin Seien, Japanese master, scholar and educator, will be exhibiting Japanese Calligraphy in the Furlong Gallery from October 5 through October 23. Seien is 85 years old from Yokohama, Japan. This exhibit will include work from the Seien and Jake Jacobson family collections.

Outstanding Researcher

Charles Bomar has been named UW-Stout's Outstanding researcher for 1999. Chancellor Charles Sorensen presented this award along with Jo Jalowitz and Colleen Rogers receiving the Nelva G. Runnalls Research Support Recognition Awards on October 5.

Tax

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On September 13, 1999, Governor Tommy Thompson proposed a state sales tax "holiday" that would run from the day after Thanksgiving through December 31, 1999. This proposal is part of a very broad package directed towards ending the Legislature's budget impasse.

This holiday is intended to give the consumer more

money to spend during the holiday season along with returning some of the states budget surplus back to the taxpayers. In addition, it is a way to stimulate the economy and break the budget stalemate.

Governor Thompson stated that he expects the sales tax holiday to very popular among families as the Christ-



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Editorial

Increased population brings reevaluation for standards of living

There is a huge occasion coming next Thursday. I know what everyone is thinking, but no, it's not the 2000th showing of Weir Science on cable TV. On Tuesday, October 12, 1999, the world's population will reach six billion.

Rather than waiting for Y2K, and all of its uncertainties, society should focus on its quality of life in our own country and throughout the world. More importantly, society needs to evaluate how responsible they are in family planning and health care.

In the United States, nearly 50 percent of all pregnancies are unintended or unplanned. With a population of approximately 275 million people, the United States is the third largest country in the world. It's pretty obvious that it is not physically growing as a land mass. People are destroying the ecosystem just by sheer logistics as well as being among the most consuming nations (if not the most) by using 33 percent of the world's energy and producing 25 percent of its waste.

So where does this leave our society? Clearly our growth needs to be controlled down to each and every corner of the world. But how is one expected to do this planning all on their own?

Well, believe it or not, the govern-

ment has been helping to solve this problem ever since the Nixon Administration established a program called Title X of the Public Health Services Act. This means regardless of the economical condition or location in the United States, every couple, or ultimately every woman, has the right to receive family planning assistance.

There are many benefits that Title X brings to society. First, every public dollar spent on family planning services saves an average of over \$4 in medical, welfare, and social service expenses associated with unintended pregnancies and childbirth. Also, family planning programs provided by Title X help women to stay off welfare by helping them limit and space births. Title X provides services such as pregnancy testing, contraception, and natural family planning, just to name a few. Title X prevents a total of 1,331,100 pregnancies annually, and closer to home, it prevents a staggering 385,800 unintended pregnancies to adolescents age 15 to 19 annually. One would think that with all of the benefits that this program entails, it would be embraced by both society and Congress. However, between 1980 and 1992, Congress cut Title X by a shocking 72 percent.

The current budget allocation for Title X is \$215 million and is back on an upward trend. As students of Stout, and as citizens of the world, we can help control population growth by practicing safe sex and using responsible family planning, as well as keeping a program such as Title X healthy for generations to come.

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Campus Slant

What three things would you bring with you if you were stranded on a desert island?



Seeds to plant, personal massager, 6'2" 250 lb. sexy chocolate straight man.

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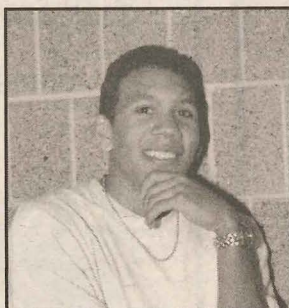
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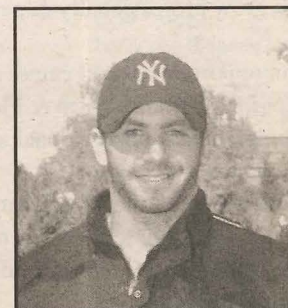
Toilet paper, Brad Pitt, a cell phone.

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Ghetto Superstar Mya, that fine shorty I talked to on Saturday, and Nina Long from Soulfood.

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Next Week's Question

What is the strangest thing that you have found on your front yard or hallway?

Campus slant is compiled by Kevin Hayes.. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can email your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Letters

To the Editor:

The September 30, 1999 edition of *the Stoutonia* was very enlightening. An editorial on responsible drinking was offset with:

-Several ads from establishments selling liquor;

-Reports of 11 citations for underage drinking and a flaming bike hurled through campus in an act of impetuous drunkenness;

-Two wholesome students sharing thoughts in the "Can't Bust 'Em" column who had no qualms telling about:

-An upcoming drunk fest at the Pink Panther;

-Drinking numerous mudslides with excess vodka and aimless stumbling in the streets;

-Intoxicated ladies being easy;

-Never letting friends go sober;

-Being stood up when a date disappeared into the Log Jam and never came out, and

-Throwing a loose-boweled cat into a "passed-out" roommate's room;

-An SSA member getting drunk and punching a friend in the face; and

-Our old friend Chloe who swilled six glasses of wine, realized her apartment house was on fire, failed to rescue her cat, went back into a blazing building, used the "S" word, and suggested another tenant started the fire.

Other highlights included:

-A tramp performing sex acts at a party with her date's roommate;

-The "Living and Loving" column wasting too much ink on, using too many cute euphemisms for, and suggesting asinine "solutions" to Darrell's "problem";

-A sky-diving ad to recruit new staff for *the Stoutonia* where apparently it isn't necessary to capitalize the first words of sentences, spell the word "off" correctly, or avoid colloquialisms; and

-The displacement of Dunn County Sheriff Zebro to Pierce County.

Please do not cite the freedom of the press and freedom of speech amendments in any rebuttal. *The New York Times*,

The Washington Post, and *The Chicago Tribune* function under these same rights. They, however, adhere to ethics, standards, and taste.

Sincerely,
Susan Hanson
UW-Stout Purchasing Office

Dear Susan:

First and foremost - thank you for your feedback concerning our content and technical errors. We at the *Stoutonia* appreciate any means of constructive criticism.

As for your content concerns, I remind you that we pri-

marily keep the UW-Stout student body in mind, and our issues reflect those that the student body deal with. We certainly have a different audience than the three papers that you have listed, and therefore, we will have a different tone.

As I tried to get across in my editorial, there is a serious need for responsible drinking at UW-Stout. But this is not a problem that is going to solve itself, and the problem is much larger than the newspaper itself.

Once again, thank you for your input, and feel free to write again in the future. The more we understand our audience,

the better we can serve them. We try very hard to produce something that every student can enjoy, relate to, and learn from every week. Please remember, much like college itself, this is a learning process for us all.

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Submit your letters to The *Stoutonia* office, at 149 Memorial Student Center, through email at stoutonia@uwstout.edu, or through our webpage at <http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu/letters>.



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If you have any questions please
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Placement and Co-op Services'

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Career Conference '99

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M. EACH DAY

Due to overwhelming response of companies coming for technology/engineering majors, some technology/engineering companies will be attending Wednesday, October 13th.
• Be sure to attend both days! Check out our web site to see what companies are coming each day. •

DAY 1: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 - TECHNOLOGY, GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS, TELECOMMUNICATIONS, APPLIED MATH, AND ENGINEERING

3M Corporation-Computer Systems
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Entegee Engineering Technical Group
Fastenal Company-Winona
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Hickory Tech Corporation (HTC)
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Hines
Hormel Foods Corporation
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Hutchinson Technology Inc.
Hyatt Hotels Corp.
IBM Global Services
Integrated Network Technol. (INTxx)
Interim Technology
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Japs Olson Company
JC Penney
Jockey International
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Kimberly Clark-Packaging
Kohler Company
Kolbe & Kolbe Millwork Co., Inc.
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Litho, Inc.
Lockheed Martin Corporation
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Marshall Erdman & Associates
Marshfield Clinic
McLeod USA
Menasha Corporation
Mercury Marine-Eng.
Midwest Manufacturing
Minnesota Diversified Industries
Morton Buildings
Musicland
Mutual of Omaha
Nestle USA, Nutrition Division
Newell Office Products Group
Nexen Group, Inc.
Norstan Incorporated
Northstar Computer Forms
Oshkosh B'Gosh
Perry Judd's, Inc.
Physician Recruitment and Retention
Pillsbury Company
Plexus Corporation
Printpack, Inc.
Pulte Homes of Minnesota Corp.
Qualex, Inc.
Quality Assured Label Inc.

Quebecor Printing
R. R. Donnelly
Reindl Bindery Company, Inc.
Reindl Printing, Inc.
SC Johnson Wax
Schmidt Printing
Scotts Company
Sefar America
Sharpe Engineering & Equipment
SIG Pack, Inc.
Smyth Companies
SSI Technologies, Inc.
Taco Bell Tricon Global
TAPEMARK Company
Tarrant Dallas Printing
Taylor Corporation
The Bureau
The Instant Web Companies
Titan, Inc.
Trostel Limited
U S West Interprise Networking
U.S. Air Force Officer Accessions
U.S. Navy
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United Defense/Armament Systems Div
Vijuk Equipment, Inc.
Wallace Computer Services
Watt/Peterson, Inc.
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DAY 2: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13 - RETAIL, BUSINESS, ART AND DESIGN, HUMAN SERVICES, AND EDUCATION

3M Corporation-Computer Systems
AccessAbility, Inc.
Aid Ass. for Lutherans, Tiedemann Agency
All-Car Automotive
Allen-Edmonds Shoe Corporation
American Express Property Casualty
American Red Cross
Andersen Consulting
ARAMARK-Educational Resources
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Aurora Residential Alternatives, Inc.
Bachrach Clothing, Inc.
Best Buy
Blain's Farm & Fleet Stores
Blockbuster Inc.
Bridge to Hope
Bright Start Children's Centers
Brooke Industries Inc.
C.H. Robinson Worldwide Inc.
Casual Corner Group
Catholic Family Life Insurance
CBR, Incorporated/Dogs & Cats Limited
CESA 11 Head Start
Charlton Group
Classics Furniture Design Studio

Color Dynamics
Consolidated Graphics, Inc.
Corporation for National Service-Americorps
Dunham Express
Eau Claire Academy
Eau Claire YMCA - School Aged Child Care
Ebenezer Child Care Centers
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Hopkins School District
Hormel Foods Corporation
JC Penney
JoAnn Stores, Inc.
Jockey International
Kaposia, Inc.
Kohler Company
Lands' End

Litho Technical Services
Luther Seminary
Lutheran Brotherhood/Financial Services-Sales
Lutheran Social Services-Eau Claire
Macy's Federated Dept. Stores
Manitowoc School District
Maurices, Inc.
McDonald's Corporation
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Mervyn's - California
Minnesota Diversified Industries
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NML-Bohannon Agency/Eagan
NML-Eau Claire (Houser Agency)
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Victoria's Secret Bath & Fragrance
Volume Services, HHH Metrodome
West Des Moines Marriott
Wisconsin Department of Revenue
Wisconsin Dept. of Corrections
Wisconsin State Patrol
Younkers, Inc. (Saks Inc.)

DAY 3: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14 - HOTEL, RESTAURANT, DIETETICS, AND FOOD SERVICE INDUSTRIES

Adam's Mark Hotels (HBE)
All Points Restaurants
American Hospitality Concepts
Americinn International, LLC
Ameriking
Burger King
Andersen Consulting
Andersen Worldwide-Hospitality
ARAMARK-Oak Brook
Baraboo Sysco Food Services
Baymont Inns & Suites
Beef-A-Roo
Best Western Inn Towner/The Highland Club
Border Foods Inc. (Taco Bell)
Bravo Restaurants
Bruegger's Bagel Bakery-MN
Cactus Pete's Casinos-NV
Camp Snoopy
Chenequa Country Club
Chili's Grill and Bar
College Park Communities/GMH, Inc.
Comfort Suites (Pewaukee) Heart of America
Crowne Plaza Northstar-Marcus Hotel
CSM Lodging Services
Culvers Franchising Systems, Inc.
Culver's Frozen Custard
D'Amico & Sons
Davanni's Inc.
Dayton Hudson/Marshall F. - Rest.

Delaware North Companies
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Exel Inns of America
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Fazoli's Restaurants
FourCrown, Inc./DBA Wendy's
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Grand Geneva Resort & Spa (Marcus)
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Happy Chef Systems, Inc.
Heidel House Resort & Conf.
Heinemann's Restaurants
Heyde Companies
Hilton - Minneapolis
Hilton Hotels Corp.
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Career Conference opens doors to real world

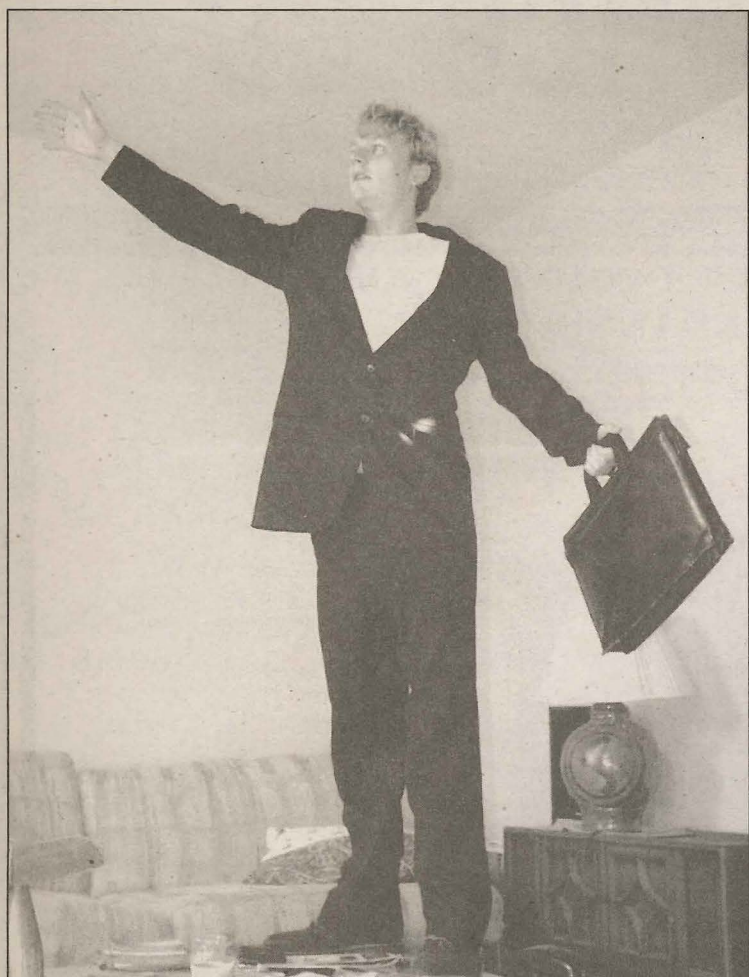


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By utilizing confidence, a professional appearance and a flare for greatness a student can set themselves apart from the masses and land that lucrative job at the upcoming Career Conference.

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

The real world. It is out there and is the most likely reason the majority of the student body came to UW-Stout. Attending the upcoming Career Conference on October 12-14 is one of the finest ways to ensure a debtless, parent-free and successful post-college experience. If one desires to get a leg up on the competition, there are some helpful rules to follow.

This year's Career Conference spans three days and features over 300 different employers from 22 states. Without a doubt, this is the single best opportunity for Stout students to show their wares to numerous employers without having to travel or make other arrangements. It would stand to reason that each individual should not only attend the conference, but put their best foot forward as well.

The best resource for preparedness, not only for the Career Conference but employment services year-round, is the Placement and Co-Op office, room 103 in the Administration Building. With helpful and informed staff

members, all students can benefit, regardless of major or progress in their respective programs.

The biggest advantage to those students who utilize the placement office is a highly touted disk resume service that is now free. There are three main features of the disk resume that make promoting oneself for internships and career placement a cinch. By being in "the system," a student allows eligibility for pre-arranged on campus interviews, referrals, and access to a vacancy list.

There are several important steps that can be taken to prime oneself to floor any prospective employer. As potential employers are interviewing from the moment they shake hands, proper attitude and attire are essentials. A student should be ready to impress by having a synopsis of skills and experience packaged into a short "commercial."

A student in search of an internship or full-time employment should be knowledgeable about the company that is being represented. During the discussion, students should firmly shake hands, make good eye contact, and smile profusely. Men would

do well by wearing a suit or jacket with a tie and polished, comfortable shoes. Women should don a professional looking suit or a tailored dress.

The conference is not solely for graduating seniors or upperclassmen. Freshmen are strongly encouraged to attend to begin networking early in their collegiate experience. By volunteering to help businesses set up and take down their booths or by providing transportation to and from the conference, students can make essential connections. "In a three minute ride, a student volunteer has an opportunity to make a contact unlike any other in the conference," LaMont Meinen, director of Placement and Co-Op services, said.

For students in search of more information, volunteering, or beginning their own job hunt, stop by room 103, Administration Building, or call 232-1601 to make an appointment with a counselor. Students who own a computer can surf their way to www.uwstout.edu/place for a listing of employers at the career conference and other useful information.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe goes Halloween shopping.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

I love halloween. Not only have I already bought my costume and decorations, I have freaked out my friends and neighbors by adorning my house and hanging out in my costume.

My roommate KC and I were going out to eat on Sunday morning, er, afternoon. I had a test and a paper due on Monday and my brain was stumped as to where I would pull the information from (most likely right out of my ass.)

We got this great idea to go to K-Mart to "get hair spray." I have this major problem. You see, I can't just go into a store without looking through every aisle.

I have come clean. I am a shop-o-holic. Now you must be thinking 'just don't go shopping.' But it is not that simple. I can find a cartful of stuff to buy at a gas station. I know I must be punished.

I walked in with the intent of looking at all the cool stuff to buy and just say "No." Unfortunately, I have no self-control or shame. All of a sudden, items were jumping off the racks just to be bought by me. CD's, fluffy towels, plants and even a kitchen table all just screaming to be bought by me. "No," I scream, "I will not succumb to the evils of material goods." I then run to a safe haven. I wind up in the Halloween department.

KC sees me run off scream-

ing and follows to see what is going on. She finds me dead-in-my tracks; entranced.

I feel as though I have walked into a different dimension. The aisle has this ominous glow. Each item on the shelves are priceless treasures. I have found my heaven in the Halloween department.

I think KC and I had telepathic communication there for a second because on cue both of us started to dig in to the merchandise.

Costumes were taken off the hangers and wigs were placed and replaced on our heads. Gadgets that made eerie sounds and realistic-like bats that swooped from ceilings were taken from their packages and "tested".

"Push this" and "try me" were the words we longed to read as we slowly walked down an aisle of singing Frankenstein's and moaning ghosts. Item after item was tossed into the cart as we rolled along.

Oh, did I mention? All of this time KC and I were in costumes horrifying passer-bys.

I think the highlight of the entire day was when we came to the end of the second row of assorted necessities. In

midst of the Star Wars ensemble, we found a perfect substitution for the trite "wand" of classical costumes. We found lightsabers.

At that time, I had no idea how cool they really were. These weapons of the masters light up and extend laser-like projections from both ends at a swish of the wrist. Like magic, the lasers disappear at the touch of a hand.

I just had to open one and take it out of the package. I tried to sneak it out by opening only the bottom, but alas I tore through the package like a child at Christmas.

Just as I thought I could "test" it out, you know, for the benefit of our children, batteries were not included.

KC, having already opened her own lightsaber, was one step ahead of me. Seconds later she came back holding an open pack of batteries. "Here, I thought you might need these," she says extending out her hand.

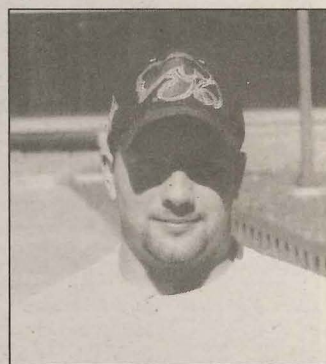
"That's my girl," I enthusiastically piped as I scurried to put the suckers in.

In costume and combat, we used our great knowledge of martial arts and mostly mimics from the movie, to dazzle and entertain those who weren't watching us before. Yes, I would say it was about this time when we both got kicked out.



Can't Bust 'Em

Can't Bust 'Em is a weekly column featuring exceptional individuals involved in a Stout organization
Compiled by: Double Secret Agent Jeffrey O.



Photos by Jeff Oldenburg, Staff Reporter

Alias: The Freshman Fury
Age: 18
Major: Construction
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Seymour, WI

Member of: Stout's hard working, devoted and unusually muscular Student Construction Association.

Best homecoming experience: Due to my severe case of depression about the loss, I left at halftime to go drown my sorrows.

Thoughts on campus smoking ban: I think it's a joke, everybody is already taking outside.

Thoughts on upcoming Career Conference: It's going to be great and hopefully I get some job leads for summer co-ops.

What I look for in a girl: I like a girl in gymnastics because they are flexible and can throw me around the bedroom like a ragdoll.

Favorite homecoming float and why: The Scooby Doo float because of the hot girls doing flips on it.

Famous Quote: "When things look bleak, just remember to not give up and do it for the wild cows."

Alias: Shannon Miller
Age: 18
Major: Early Childhood Education
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Duluth, MN

Member of: Stout's sexy yet scholarly Girls' Gymnastics Team.

Best homecoming story: While driving my friend home she had to toss her cookies so I pulled over. She ran into the nearby shrubs and I lost her. I then got worried and looked for her for an hour until I found her passed out in a bush.

Thoughts on campus smoking ban: I think that it is very unrealistic.

Thoughts on Career Fair: Hopefully it will spark some direction in my life.

What I look for in a guy: Cocky frat boys and raging alcoholics are a must.

Thoughts on gymnastic season: We have a lot more depth and skills than in previous years. (First meet: Dec. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Field-house)

Famous Quote: "You are only what you are when nobody is looking."

Collegiate life from a worldwide perspective

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

The daily routine sets in with the annoying alarm clock, a wake-up call for that extremely early 11 a.m. class on Monday morning. Afterwards, a quick stop at the Pawn to grab a snack before the next class. After a couple of lectures, there is a break just long enough to finish that last minute homework that is due in 40 minutes. After the school day is over, it is back to the dorm to surf the net while doing homework and listening to music. Later tonight it is off to work and a possible outing with friends before the next day sets in.

A routine similar to this may sound familiar to a student living in a small-town in Wisconsin or even New York City, but student life around the world shows a broader picture.

Vivian Chang, a UW-Stout graduate student from Guatemala, knows another side of student life. In Guatemala, there is only one public university which consists of overcrowding, low technology and minimal resources. Most students planning on attending col-

lege must attend private facilities throughout their entire education. "Public schools there don't even compare to here," Vivian said. Most children who enter the public school system never attend college.

Flexible school schedules and part-time jobs are not common for students. In Guatemala, people get paid by the month as opposed to by the hour, so as a student, part-time employment is not an option. Since students don't have jobs, they must rely on their parents, lessening the amount of independence from the family.

Another country that portrays the differences in student life is Uganda. In the developing country of Uganda, education is undergoing major reforms. With the help of other countries, Uganda has recently adapted the Universal Primary Education System. This program is the beginning of a public school system allowing children basic education for free. As the country develops, they plan to expand the Universal System beyond the primary level.

Due to competition, income and lack of government funds, few

people have the opportunity to continue their studies through the university level.

One of the major differences in Uganda is the strict class schedule. Students are required to attend classes from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. They receive a lunch break for one hour, but only a minimal five minutes is given between lectures. Since the school schedule isn't flexible, it rules out part-time employment.

In Uganda, many majors are available, but the primary focus is on Business Management. Even though this is the key aspect of their education, job placement is very low due to the lack of businesses in the country. "Beginning enterprises, should be the mission," Joseph Okiror, UW-Stout graduate student from Uganda, said. If students are taught how to start new businesses, more job opportunities will be available to help the development of the country.

Despite the strict school schedule, students in Uganda still find time to participate in after school activities. Many programs and athletic competitions are similar to those found in the United States.

One of the unique activities is the competition between dormitories. Residents of opposing dorms will compete in some athletic contest. The dorm competitions hold such a strong rivalry, that when the students take the competitions too far, the police have to break up the games.

Student life around the world

displays a wide variety of lifestyles. Exploring it opens a new perspective on educational facilities, class schedules, part-time jobs and the effects they have on any student's everyday routine.

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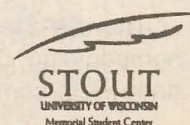




Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Not all bicycles at UW-Stout are of a typical variety. Pictured here is just another unique form of student transportation that was featured in the parade on Saturday, October 2.



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

The conclusion to one of the most heated homecoming court races in recent years was reached on Friday, October 1, at the Phi Omega Beta Stunt. Members of the court are pictured here basking in their good fortune.



Photo by Lisa Harris, Photography Editor

The UW-Stout Dance Line shows off their talent at this year's homecoming celebrations. The choreography and procedures done were some of the greatest.

Shipwrecked Homecoming



The highlight of this year's parade was a float constructed through a collaboration and team work were all key elements in creating the mammoth exhibition which was a success once again. As the old saying goes, there is always next year.



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Homecoming festivities abounded as always in their various forms. All along the parade route, the school spirit in numerous manners.

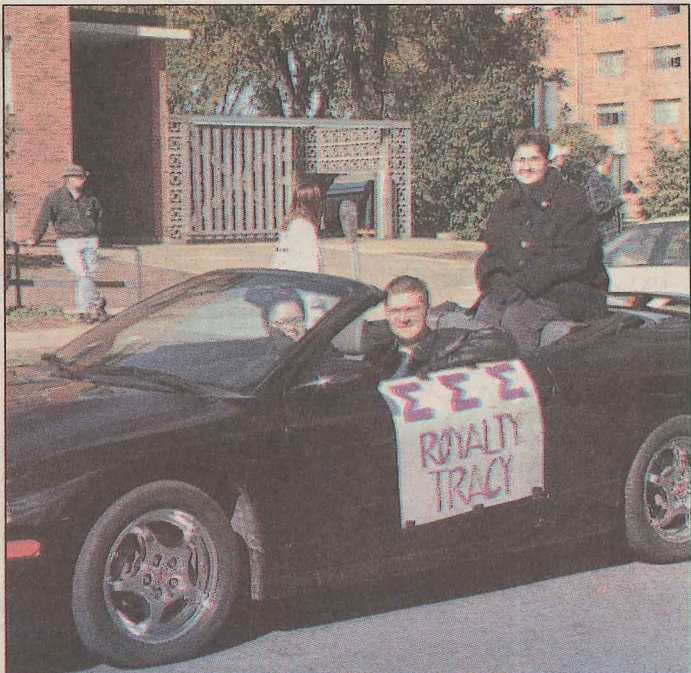


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The fun continued throughout the weekend in both university sponsored and extracurricular functions. From sorority royalty to the pig roast to men dressed in drag, it all came together.

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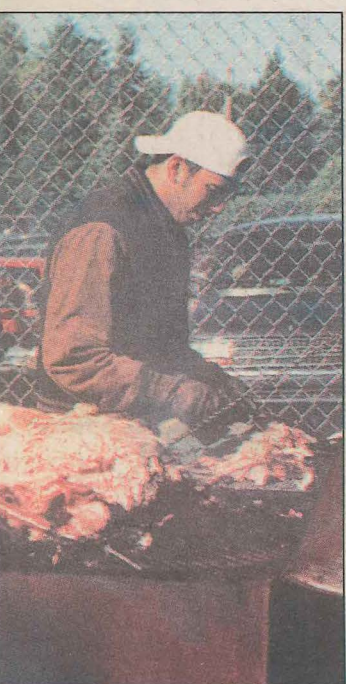
Photo by Amanda Anacker, Staff Photographer

h between the Greek organizations Chi Lambda and Alpha Phi . Time, patience
on best of show. Hats off to all those who participated and made the parade a



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

passageway of the parade route, students displayed their high spirits and unbri-



inazzo, Assistant Photography Editor

lar events. In and around campus, good times were had by all in attendance at the various
this past weekend.



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

An enthusiastic, near-capacity crowd showed up at Nelson Field to witness Stout's homecoming game versus UW-River Falls.



Photo by Amanda Anacker, Staff Photographer

The Homecoming parade featured various organizations showing off their spirit and support. DECA took over the role of Swiss Family Robinson with the appearance shown here.



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

The parade was full of creative outfits, costumes and dances as demonstrated by this exuberant member of the student body.

NY Rangers make it a go in *Mystery, Alaska*

A small town in the middle of nowhere, the center of oblivion, yet on the edge of greatness.

It is really about time we got a positive look at the game of hockey. Finally, for those who have been itching for a humorous look into the hockey world, *Mystery, Alaska* skips over *Mighty Ducks* and delivers us a film a little bit closer to *Slapshot*.

Mystery is situated in the dead cold of Alaska, where as player 'Skank' Marden (Ron Eldard from TV's "Men Behaving Badly") would put it, "The most fun things to do in cold weather are play hockey and sleep around."

Since before anyone can remember, the town committee has decided which eight skaters and two goalies will play in the

Saturday "big game," (a four-on-four) match-up while the town shows more sport dedication than Green Bay on Sunday.

What sells this story more than any other point is that these hockey shenanigans are put on by the townspeople themselves. The leading scorer is the town grocer, Connor Banks (Michael Buie), while the on-ice captain is the town sheriff, John Biebe (Russell Crowe of *LA Confidential*).

The action opens when the town's pride-and-joy hockey team receives notoriety in the bible of sports journalism, *Sports Illustrated*, courtesy of prodigal son Charles Danner (Hank Azaria, *Mystery Men* and *Godzilla*). But Danner does more than only bring publicity to his home town. He returns to announce that the New York Rangers are interested in a little pond hockey pick-up game.

From the announcement, the town goes haywire in preparing for the match. On the ice, Judge Walter Burns (a surprising Burt Reynolds) takes the helm behind the bench and teenager Stevie Weeks (newcomer Ryan Northcott) joins the squad. Off the ice, additional bleachers are added and the town goes commercial as sponsors such as Coca-Cola® get in the act.

Without getting too wrapped up in the story, *Mystery* is brimming with rollicking humor. Scenes ranging from the disrespect of locker room honor to drunken zamboni driving, pop up throughout the movie.

Other hockey pleasantries include cameos by Little Richard, Minnesota hockey announcer extraordinaire Doug McCloud, and a late entry Mike Myers portray-

ing a hockey analyst from Flin Flon, Manitoba. If the watchful hockey enthusiast keeps their eyes open, they may even spot NHL legend Phil Esposito in the action.

As a hockey story, *Mystery* is a subtle success, but as a movie plot it does lack something to be desired. Being a Disney story, the film leaves no surprises throughout the movie's script. The ending is much too formulaic, and leaves the movie-goer with the need for some type of change-up, which never comes. A change such as the real Rangers arriving for the game would have been a breath of fresh air.

Mystery, Alaska is a must for anybody with a background in hockey. Just the idea of a town where the sidewalks are iced over for skating is enough to excite any rink rat. And the concept, thank Gretzky, is much more respectable than *The Mighty Ducks*, 1, 2, or 3.

For those less interested in the sport itself, the movie will naturally have less appeal. Those solely interested in the comic aspects of the movie will not go home disappointed though.

None-the-less, *Mystery, Alaska* merits three-out-of-five because of the humor aspect alone.

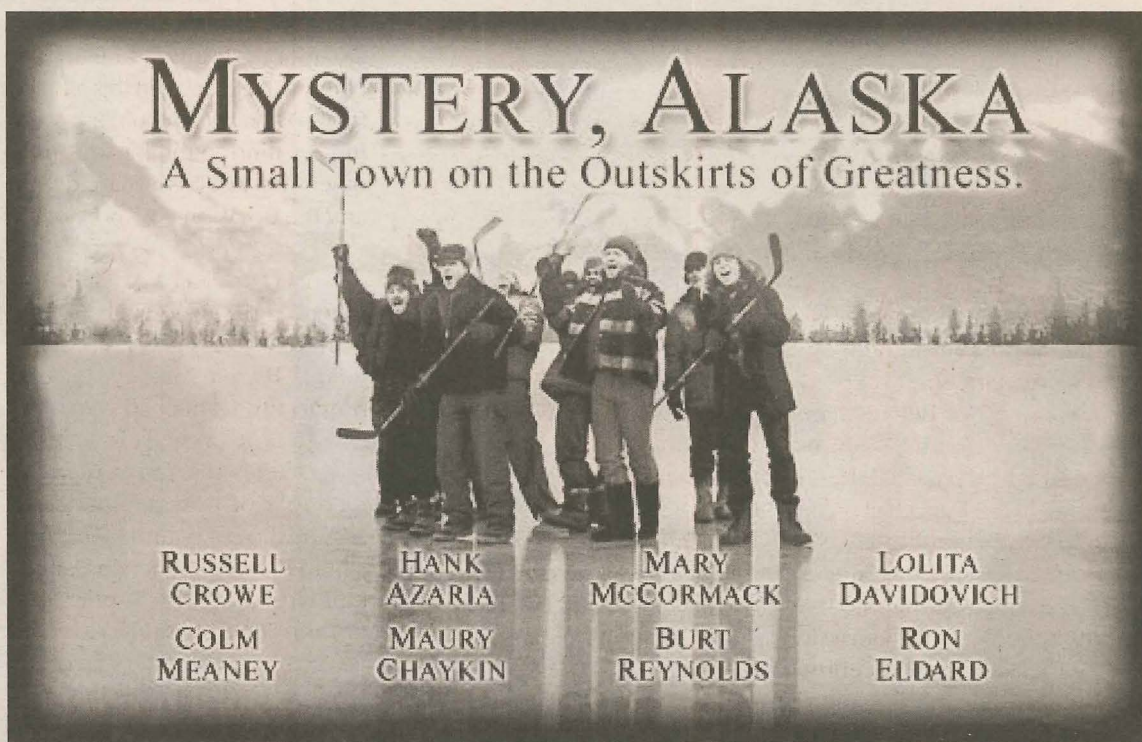
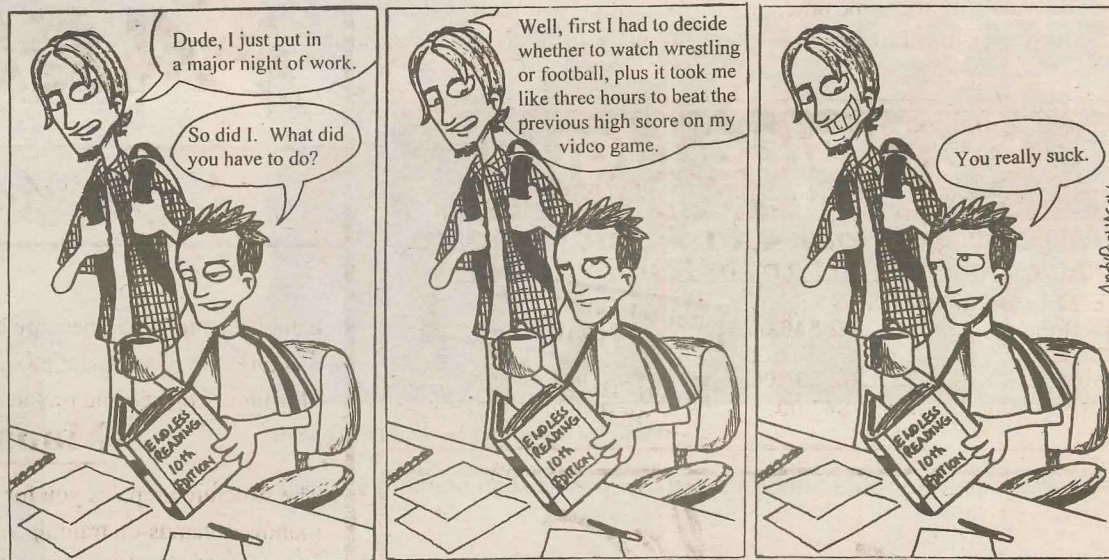


Photo courtesy of www.mysteryalaska.com

Boasting a young and talented cast, *Mystery, Alaska* is a pleasure for anybody who is hockey knowledgeable. The film is both quick-witted and light-hearted, telling the story of a 622 person town taking on the New York Rangers in a pond hockey match-up.

The Hovlid High Life

by Richason



review



Corey Klein

Movie

Mystery, Alaska

Starring

Russell Crowe, Burt Reynolds

If you like

Slapshot, *Field of Dreams*

Synopsis

A town of 622 hockey worshippers take on the New York Rangers.

Rating: 1000



Missing:

One (1) Michael Jordan. Last seen just North of the Sig Tau house late on Saturday night. He is six feet, six inches tall and seen last wearing a 'fine' green dress. If anyone has seen our beloved Michael, please return him to the place of abduction, NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

CK, AW, MW, HR, JL + LS

Michael Jordan courtesy of the Foundation for returning Michael to his rightful owners.

Horoscopes

For the week of October 7, 1999 through October 13, 1999

Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Liven things up a bit today. Start a mosh pit in class.

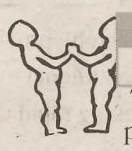
Let the teacher do a stage dive from his podium.



TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

This week you'll get a little too loopy and end up running around yelling, "I'm the king of the world!" Everyone will think it's funny until you refer to them as peasants.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Today you'll slip on a pea and fall.



CANCER

June 21 - July 22

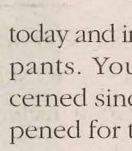
This is a good day to bake. Cinnamon rolls would be good. Or perhaps some crusty bread.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

You'll get a little too excited



VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22

You'll be vacuuming when your arm will get sucked in. It's okay, you have another one.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

You'll decide to become a member of the Spice Girls. This

episode will only last a day, but all day you'll refer to yourself as "Crappy Spice."



SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Hmmmmmmmm. It's really hard to read this one. The spinner landed in between "will catch a horrible and disfiguring disease" and "will lose everything in an earthquake."



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You will have an excellent day today. Unless today is your 15th birthday, in which case you're destined to have an embarrassing episode involving a cat and an argyle sock.



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

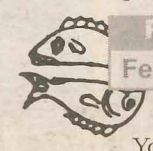
Squint suspiciously at your professor for the rest of the semester. You'll notice a dramatic increase in your final grade.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You'll be strolling along casually when suddenly 25 weinerdogs will chase you down a dark alley where they will attempt to bite your ankles.



PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20

You'll become aware of your alcoholism when you catch yourself typing up the Monday night specials.

Beenie Man's latest eases fears of the "Y2K"

by Andy Lilienthal
Staff Reporter

When the phrase "reggae music" is mentioned, most people immediately think of the father of reggae, Bob Marley. There is nothing wrong with this notion, but the aspects of what is reggae now have diversified.

There are two major styles of reggae music. They are Roots Reggae, which is traditional reggae music, and Dancehall. Dancehall incorporates the themes of Roots Reggae, but adds more bass, rap lyrics, fiercer beats, and is sometimes called hip-hop reggae.

Somewhat familiar in America are Dancehall figures Shaggy, Shabba Ranks, and Super Cat, who appeared with group Sugar Ray on their hit song *Fly*. Yet one of the more prominent figures in the Dancehall scene is the U. S. unknown Beenie Man. Considered a veteran of Dancehall Reggae, Beenie has been immersed in the Dancehall scene since he was very young.

Born in Jamaica as Moses Davis, the singer broke into the big time in 1995 with the Jamaican hit song *Slam*. More recently, Beenie Man has made cameo appearances with Jay-Z, Jermaine Dupri, and Wyclef Jean.

Beenie Man's latest release, "Y2K," is a good example of reggae in the Dancehall style. It has all of the makings of a great Dancehall album. The rhythm is infectious and can be both hard hitting and smooth at the same time.

Many people that are not

familiar with the style sometimes think that the artist is speaking another language. True, it is difficult to understand the dialect that reggae artists such as are actually speaking. However, if one listens to enough of this type of sound, the listeners should be able to understand what the artist is saying.

"Y2K" is a very nice combination of singing and rapping. Track four, *Feeling Good*, is an example of how rap and vocals are intertwined to form a typical Dancehall sound. Track seven, *Matey*, has more of a rough sound. This is Dancehall Reggae at its finest. A sound that makes the listener bob their head to the in-your-face beats.

Most reggae artists have their own distinct style, and use their voice to show this. Beenie Man is no exception. Track nine, *AIDS Veteran (remix)*, is an example of how Beenie sings with his trademark style. If one listens to his other albums, this cadence is repeated in many of his songs.

AIDS Veteran is also an example of how Beenie uses social concerns as subjects for his songs. This track talks about the tragedies of the AIDS virus, and how it effects people all around the world.

Track 10, *Fuck Hawk*, is an example of very traditional Dancehall. This sound is classic, and many other artists use this traditional rhythm as a basis for their songs.

In general, Dancehall Reggae usually embraces a few

themes: Faith in God, social issues, and sex, though not necessarily in that order. Just about all these albums will have these themes on them, and "Y2K" is no exception. However, Beenie seems to focus on the social issues more than any of the other ones.

Musically, the whole album has a lot of bass. If one lacks a stereo system that has some amount of boom, the listener probably won't hear the bass lines. There are a lot of drums, and little bits of musical elements in this album. Some of the tracks could use a tad more sound in the background other than just bass, snare drum, and the occasional piano vibe.

Beenie's voice is pretty traditional Dancehall as well. Some other reggae artists such as Mad Lion have a very gravelly, course voice. Beenie Man, an exception to the Dancehall rule, can carry a tune fairly well.

Overall, this is a very good example of how a Dancehall album should sound. Another album to first experience Dancehall with might be Super Cat's album "The Struggle Continues" which is an critic's favorite. However, "Y2K" does have all of the important elements which make a great album, rates a respectable three-and-a-half out of five.

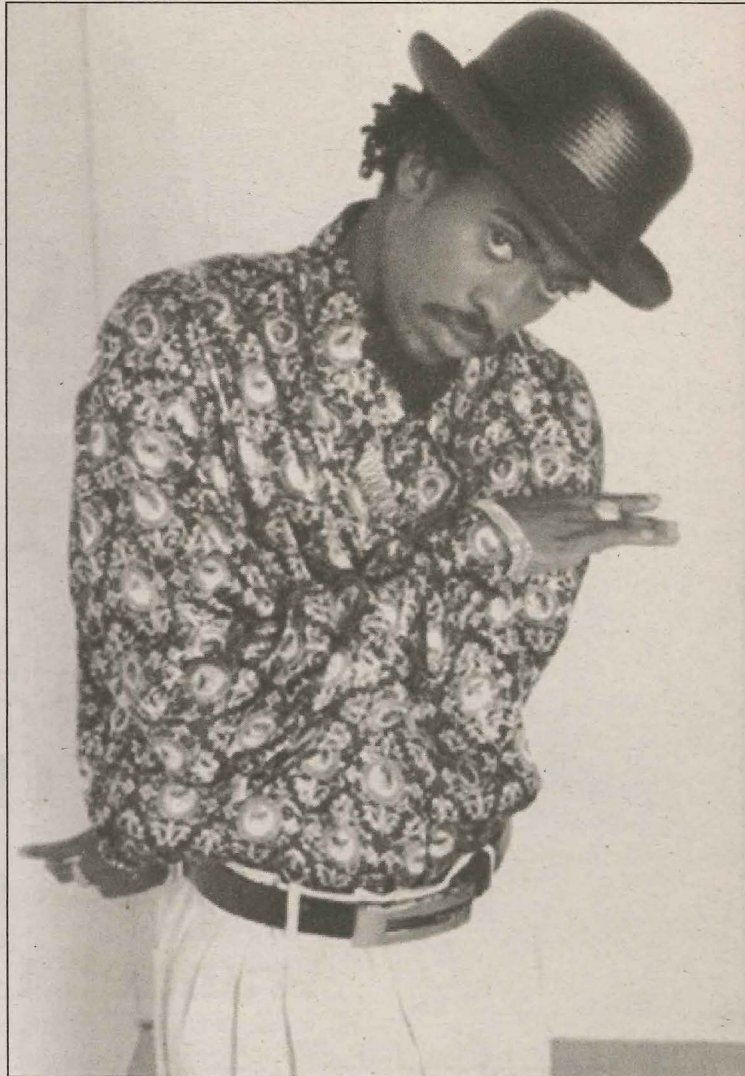


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One of the great unknowns in Dancehall Reggae is the Jamaican born Beenie Man. The singer's latest album, "Y2K," is a excellent demonstration of his skills as well as a great introduction to reggae.

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Stout's great ways to "winterize" the body

by Greg Braun
Staff Reporter

Many think of winter as a time to kick back and relax instead of being physically active. Think again and keep active, even if it is 40 degrees below zero outside. Using the excuse, "It's too much of an effort" is not going to work either. People who live in the dorms don't even need to leave the building. The dorms have a variety of weight and workout equipment located in their basements.

Another close place on campus is the Johnson Fieldhouse. There are many things a student can do for FREE, as long as they bring their student ID. In the multi-purpose gym, there is basketball, volleyball, tennis, or running on the 200m indoor track. There are also racquetball courts available, which can be reserved along with the other courts.

In addition, swimming (yes, we do have a pool) is available seven days a week, and it is a great place to meet lifeguards!

So what about pumping iron? The student weight room can be accessed for merely \$15 per quarter/ \$30 per semester. Many types of equipment are offered at the Weight Training and Fitness Center, located in room 234 of the Fieldhouse.

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Probably the best way to stay

Please see *Get in shape...* on page 14



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Swimming is a great winter alternative to stay in shape. The pool is open Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m. - 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. For more information, check out the fitness center website at www.uwstout.edu/univrec/acquatics.htm.

Volleyball goes two and two for week

by Lester Harvey
Sports Columnist

UW-Stout Women's Volleyball went one and two in three games entering Wednesday nights game against UW-Eau Claire.

Stout started the week by taking on third ranked UW-River Falls and lost a tough match. This put Stout in a zero and two hole going into the weekend.

Unfortunately things didn't get much better as Stout lost to UW-LaCrosse who has also received some national recog-

nition.

The weekend ended on a high note, with Stout defeating UW-Platteville in four sets. Stout was led by Rachel Eidet with 32 kills in the three match stretch and Jenny Kraczek with 113 assists in that same stretch.

On Wednesday, Stout returned home to take on UW-Eau Claire who was three and one in conference play coming into the game. Lead by powerful hitting, Stout won in five sets to beat regionally seventh ranked UW-Eau Claire.

The match featured a

record tying performance by Tori Feit. Feit matched Jen Carter's record of 28 kills from 1991. Feit's consistent hitting has been a key component of the team this year.

Also adding to the great killing was a surging Brooke Palmer with 21 kills. Jenny Kraczek powered the strong hitting with 67 assists in the game.

Stout will play this Saturday in a double header at home against Milwaukee School of Engineering and UW-River Falls starting at 12 p.m.

Women's Soccer destroys record book

by Kaiser Sosay
Sports Columnist

UW-Stout Women's Soccer continues to re-write the record books this season.

After a tough defeat to UW-River Falls last Wednesday, Stout used a little homecoming motivation to absolutely destroy UW-Superior 12-0.

UW-River Falls was a turning point in the season as Stout gave UW-River Falls a little motivation by scoring on themselves. Not generating a whole lot of offensive opportunities, Stout

then switched their attack from a 3-5-2 to a 4-4-2. After doing so, Stout dominated the rest of the half, outshooting the Falcons 9-0 and outscoring them 1-0.

All was for not, though, as UW-River Falls scored on a penalty kick to put the game out of reach.

Then, as Stout coach David Morris likes to put it, "Stout put a huge bulge in the old onion basket." Stout outshot UW-Superior 73-1 and outscored them 12-0 in a good old fashioned beat down of their conference foe.

Leading the way was WIAC

defensive player of the week Becky Howard, recording a Mia Hamm like seven points off of two goals and a Stout record of five assists. Also adding to the punishment was Nellie Sivertsen and Jessica Unterweger, both having hat tricks.

Putting the icing on the cake with goals were Stacy Normington, Nikki Komorowski, Carrie Kennedy and, with her first collegiate goal, Kate Knoepsel.

Stout will be in action this weekend at UW-Oshkosh on Saturday and at Lawrence College on Sunday.

Women's Cross Country second at Eau Claire

by John Blaze
Sports Columnist

The UW-Stout Women's Cross Country Team came up big this past weekend with a second place finish at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational.

Stout rolled, beating conference rivals UW-Eau Claire, UW-Superior and UW-Stevens Point. This comes after losing to all of these same teams two weeks ago at the Blue Devils home invite.

Leading the way was a pack of runners who all broke the 20 minute barrier for the first time this season. Lisa Sorvala was ninth with a time of 19:34 fol-

lowed by Jennifer Bahr in 11th with a time of 19:35 and Amy Arndt in 13th with a time of 19:37. Also running well was Katie Kuffel in 16th with a time of 19:51.

Stout edged out UW-Eau Claire by only seven points and UW-Superior by 11 points. This also marks the first time all season that they have defeated either of the two teams and with conference play right around the corner, they are looking to make a big impact.

Stout runs this Saturday, October 9, in the pre-nationals at UW-Oshkosh. Many of the top teams in the nation will be there to prepare for the national meet in November.



Photo by Dan Baldus, Staff photographer

Freshmen like Nellie Sivertsen are really making impact in Stout's youth movement. Sivertsen leads the team in scoring and with a strong supporting cast, are making huge strides in midseason.

THE Agenda Sports

Friday, October 8

-Men's Cross Country @ UW-Eau Claire, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 9

-Football @ UW-Eau Claire, 1 p.m.
-Volleyball, home vs. Milwaukee School of Engineering and UW-River Falls, 12 p.m.
-Women's Soccer, @ UW-Oshkosh, 1 p.m.
-Tennis, home vs. UW-Eau Claire, 1 p.m.
-Women's Cross Country @ UW-Oshkosh pre-nationals, 11 a.m.
-Men's Soccer, home vs. U of Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Sunday, October 10

-Women's Soccer @ Lawrence College, 1 p.m.
-Men's Soccer, home vs. UW-River Falls, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, October 13

-Women's Soccer, home vs. Martin Luther College, 4 p.m.



ScoreBoard

Football

men

UW-RIVER FALLS 47 UW-STOUT 0

UW-River Falls.....18 15 14 0 - 47
UW-Stout.....0 0 0 0 - 0
River Falls- Michael Grant, 23, Run (Kick Blocked)
River Falls- Nick Basham, 10, blocked punt return (Run Failed)
River Falls- Ryan Lins, 3, run (kick failed)
River Falls- Scott Kusilek, 20, pass from Kolstad (kick failed)
River Falls- Nick Scribner, 15, run (run failed)
River Falls- Tim Mauseth, 23, field goal
River Falls- Taylor Hall, 50, run (Mauseth kick)
River Falls- Cory Mueller, 1, run (Mauseth kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs- RF 20, ST 8. **Rushing (att.-yds.)**- RF 62-398, ST 35-65. **Passing yards**- RF 77, ST 79. **Passes (comp.-att.-int.)**- RF 3-5-1, ST 9-24-0. **Fumbles-lost**- RF 0-0, ST 3-3. **Penalties-yds.**- RF 8-66, ST 3-15.

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Rushing- RF- Hall 4-77, ST- Ross Moline 17-71. **Passing**- RF Kolstad 2-3-0-57, ST- Goryl 8-22-0-66. **Receiving**- RF Kusilek 2-57, ST- Jesse Diaz 4-35.

Soccer

women

UW-STOUT 1 UW-RIVER FALLS 3

UW-Stout.....1 0 - 1
UW-River Falls.....2 1 - 3
First Half- RF- Kate Pelinka (Amy Gilfillan), 1:06; Stout scored in own goal, 12:20; ST- Nellie Sivertsen (Nikki Komorowski, Becky Howard), 35:10.
Second Half- RF- Pelinka, 48:40.
Saves- ST (Jessica Sutherland) 10, RF (Sara Hachey) 14. **Shots**- ST 18, RF 15.

UW-SUPERIOR 0 UW-STOUT 12

UW-Superior.....0 0 - 0

UW-STOUT.....5 7 - 12

First Half- ST- Jessica Unterweger (Nellie Sivertsen), 3:13; Unterweger (Becky Howard), 19:56; Howard, 22:59; Howard, 29:59; Stacy Normington (Shannon Camp), 40:08.

Second Half- ST- Sivertsen (Howard), Lynne Mundahl, 48:55; Sivertsen (Howard), 49:53; Unterweger (Howard), 53:46; Sivertsen (Howard), 55:52; Nikki Komorowski (Lisa Cocchiarella), 63:52; Kate Knoespel, 66:52; Carrie Kennedy, 80:12.

Saves- SU (Kristi Wilke 17, Stacy Mason 8) 25, ST (Jessica Sutherland) 1. **Shots**- SU 1, ST 73.

Volleyball

women

UW-STOUT 1 UW-LA CROSSE 3

UW-Stout.....9 15 15 3
UW-La Crosse.....15 17 13 15
UW-Stout - (kills, assists, blocks)- Laura Huntoon 0-0-0, Alison West 5-0-1, Heather Cassell 6-2-2, Sara Weffen 0-2-0, Brooke Palmer 10-1-5, Tori Feit 12-0-7, Rachel Eidet 17-1-3, Jenny Kraczek 1-41-3, Kandice O'Brien 0-0-0, Nichole Wirtz 3-0-1, Holly LaVallie 0-0-0.

UW-La Crosse - (kills, assists, blocks)- Sara Tappa 14-0-1, Megan Eklund 2-45-0, Melissa Ogrizovich 0-1-0, Leah Rausch 8-2-2, Angela Muenkel 18-0-1, Angie Hackl 5-1-3, Diane Radzjewski 6-0-2.

UW-STOUT 3 UW-PLATTEVILLE 1

UW-Stout.....5 15 17 15
UW-Platteville.....15 12 15 11
UW-Stout - (kills, assists, blocks)- Laura Huntoon 0-0-0, Alison West 2-0-0, Heather Cassell 15-0-2, Sara Weffen 0-0-0, Brooke Palmer 16-0-6, Tori Feit 14-0-4, Rachel Eidet 9-0-3, Jenny Kraczek 0-54-2, Nichole Wirtz 2-0-3, Holly LaVallie 0-0-0.

UW-Platteville - (kills, assists, blocks)- Erin Esser 6-1-0, Kristen Shields 13-1-3, Heather Gundlach 5-38-3, Lindsey Block 12-2-3, Nikki Veloz 0-0-0, Kellie Klaas 6-0-1, Katie Schultdt 0-0-0, Tiff Flesch 0-0-0, Kari Klaas 10-1-4.

UW-STOUT 0 UW-RIVER FALLS 3

UW-Stout.....8 5 6
UW-River Falls.....15 15 15
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sell 9-0-1, Sara Weffen 1-0-0, Brooke Palmer 5-0-0, Tori Feit 4-2-0, Rachel Eidet 6-1-0, Jenny Kraczek 1-18-0, Nichole Wirtz 0-0-0, Holly LaVallie 0-0-0.

UW-River Falls - (kills, assists, blocks)- Liz Ryan 0-0-0, Leigh Saxton 0-0-0, Molly Schock 11-0-2, Meggan Klassen 10-0-2, Michelle Mattson 1-0-0, Holly Olson 0-38-0, Andrea Ellsworth 0-0-0, Joy Nicholson 11-0-1, Sarah Carlson 8-0-2, Sara-McKee 1-1-1, Tonia Metzger 0-0-0.

UW-EAU CLAIRE 3 UW-STOUT 2

UW-Eau Claire.....7 15 11 15 15
UW-Stout.....15 11 15 8 11

UW-Eau Claire - (kills, assists, blocks)- Abby Berger 0-0-0, Andrea Hemple 3-18-0, Kim Arndt 0-36-3, Rachel Gullerud 16-0-3, Dana Peterson 11-0-4, Jess Draeger 6-0-0, Jenny Stack 16-0-0, Janine Kickhofer 0-0-0, Jacki Masephol 2-0-0, Janet Laatsch 21-0-1.

UW-Stout - (kills, assists, blocks)- Laura Huntoon 1-0-0, Alison West 1-0-0, Heather Cassell 13-1-6, Sara Weffen 0-1-0, Brooke Palmer 21-0-7, Tori Feit 28-0-5, Rachel Eidet 14-0-1, Jenny Kraczek 0-67-1, Nichole Wirtz 2-1-4, Holly LaVallie 0-0-0.

Cross Country

women

Blugold Invitational

Team Scores

1. U of Minn JV 18; 2. UW-Stout 69; 3. UW-Eau Claire 76; 4. UW-Superior 80; 5. Winona State 127; 6. UW-Stevens Point 182; 7. Gustavus Adolphus 191.

Individual Results

(First place, all Stout finishers)

1. Jill Field (Minn) 18:55.88; 9. Lisa Sorvala 19:34.11; 11. Jen Bahr 19:35.27; 13. Amy Arndt 19:37.47; 16. Katie Kuffel 19:51.17; 23. Tanya Miller 20:29.01; 32. Ellen Everson 20:42.89; 38. Meredith Nordberg 21:01.03; 51. Michelle Abramczak 21:42.92; 85. Terra Dahlheimer 24:29.65.

Get in shape for cheap

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in shape is to do something fun with friends like intramural sports.

There are many sports offered this fall once the temperatures outside start to dip. Floor hockey, volleyball, basketball, kickball, broomball, and ice hockey will be offered. Don't worry about a social life, because most sports have Coed leagues available.

Sign up is October 19 for floor hockey and volleyball, October 20 for basketball and kickball, December 9 for ice hockey, and broomball is TBA. There is usually a team fee for intramurals, which is split by its members.

Stout also offers many different sports clubs to stay active. Some clubs that may be worth looking into are Men's Volleyball Club, Nordic Ski Club, Women's Ice Hockey Club, and Alfresco Club. FYI-the Alfresco Club does a variety of activities such as indoor rock climbing, skiing (cross country and downhill), and winter camping for example.

If Stout is getting to be monotonous venture around Menomonie, there are local busi-

nesses dedicated to helping in the fight to stay in shape. The Muscle Mill on Main Street offers a variety of fitness machines and 15,000 pounds of weights. They also offer aerobics, cardio kickboxing, and yoga.

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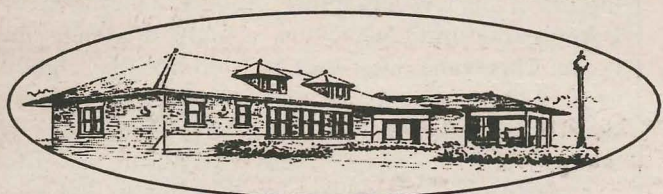
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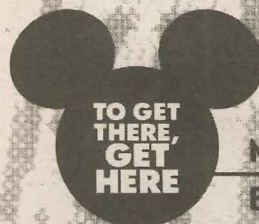
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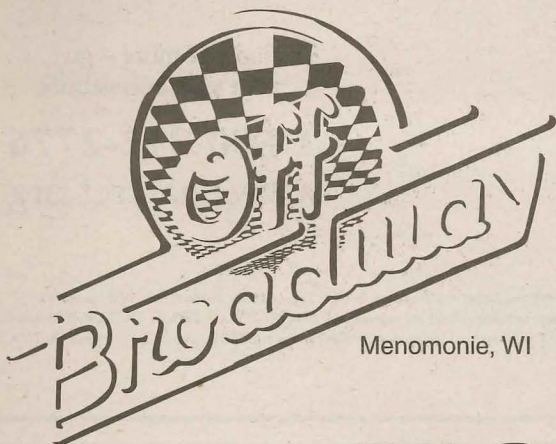
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Theatre in the dark this semester

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

Many people have been in the dark, so to speak, due to the construction to the theatre in Harvey Hall. The backstage and dressing room areas, along with the stage itself, are being made handicap accessible. This has posed some problems for certain theatre groups, and has also raised some concerns about the condition of Harvey Hall Theatre.

Our theatre is one of the oldest theatres in the state, having been constructed in 1910. The last time that the theatre had any renovations, besides addressing safety issues, was in 1978.

The Stout Theatre Organization has had to make do with sub-par conditions since this time. For example, most theatres have literally hundreds of light controls, but Harvey Hall has only 24 dimming lights, 19 of which work, and replacement is out of the question based on the antiquity of the light components.

This year's repairs do not directly affect the Stout Theatre Organization, because it has chosen to go dark for a semester.

The decision was made based partially on the work being done on the theatre, and also to the fact that one of the advisors is on sabbatical. The theatre club Alpha Si Omega, on the other hand, will have to move their fall productions to Huff's.

The problems facing the organizations are now a prime indicator that there is work needed to be done on the theatre. The only problem is that it could take up to \$3 million, if not more, to bring the theatre up to today's standards. The university can either do something about the theatre, or board it up and not have a working theatre on campus.

The state could also lend



Photo by Dan Baldus, Staff Photographer

The theatre in Harvey Hall is going through some major changes next year. As for right now, it is in the dark until what can be renovated will be decided. Renovations have not been made to this theatre since 1978.

a hand if it wanted; Governor Tommy Thompson is aware of the current condition of our specific theatre.

What needs to be done with the theatre is obvious, but how to go about the changes is not. Students have proven

to be a powerful influence in the past. If enough students feel strongly about the issue, change could come from that source. Besides hoping for a generous benefactor to help out, the future of Harvey Hall Theatre remains unclear.

Parking system impacts drivers

by Debra Moe
Staff Reporter

With the ground breaking for the new Recreation Building scheduled for next summer, parking issues have become the major focus of the Parking Services department. A committee has been formed to address and resolve these issues in the best way possible. Members from the Stout Student Association (SSA) and the Inter Resident Hall Council (IRHC), along with staff from Parking Services are involved in this committee. All members of this committee are committed to finding the best solutions to the problems.

With construction starting this past summer on the Communications Building, UW-Stout lost approximately 200 parking spaces that were available to off-campus students. With construction beginning on the Recreation Center, 325 spaces will be lost from lot 5 to on-campus students.

Keith McCarten, Sergeant of Police and Parking Services, is very well aware of the problems in parking that the new Recreation Center will cause and his department has been working to correct these problems for several years now. In

the past six months, UW-Stout has acquired two properties on North Campus with the probability of acquiring one more soon. These properties will be developed into new parking for on-campus stu-

dents, resulting in a minimum of a 100 space increase on North Campus. In addition, the 150 spaces that will remain from lot 5 will be encompassed with lot 4 and developed from gravel to paved. This will make

parking more efficient and produce more spaces as markings on the pavement will also regulate the area.

At the present time,

Please see Parking... on page 2

Seasons change the scenery



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As the season changes, so does the scenery around the city. The vibrant shades of red, orange and purple give a relaxing break from the stress of college life.



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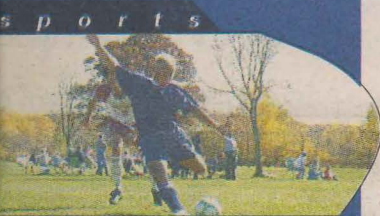
Sheri Klein to receive award in April 2000



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Creed's "Human Clay"

Album receives.....



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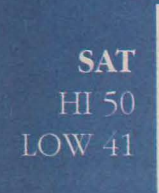
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Stout pitches two shutouts for the weekend

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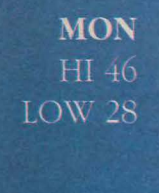
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Outstanding Art Educator

by Matt Dickson
Staff Reporter

In April of 2000, the Wisconsin Art Education Association will present Sheri Klein with the Outstanding Art Educator for Higher Education Award for 1999. This award will be given out at the Monona Terrace in Madison, WI. Klein is a member of the Department of Art and Design division. "I am very honored to receive this award, and to be recognized by my peer Art Education community," Klein said. She was nominated by the New Richmond school district art teachers.

When the Wisconsin Art Education Association awards the Outstanding Art Educator for Higher Education, they look at qualifications such as an individual who significantly contributes to his/her division in the state which includes approximately 25 people in this division.

When Klein started in 1993, her contributions created a whole new Art Education department. Klein excised her mental talents by mentoring undergraduate Art Education students, helping get students to be representatives on the board of Wisconsin Art Education Association, strengthening ties between University and K-12 students and initiating

an art teacher discussion group that met monthly for several years. She received a \$49,000 grant for the school district Art Department for which she purchased computer hardware and software.

By setting up technology workshops held at UW-Stout, she ignited the Student Chapter of National Art Education Association in 1994 to 1995. "I am very excited about the leadership of the National Art Education chapter, and I'm really looking forward to working with students on yearly activities," Klein said.

In 1995, the number of Art Education majors was just under 85 and currently there are over 135. "I've been really impressed with how hard working and enthusiastic Art Education students are," Klein said.

As an art teacher, Klein facilitates learning and stimulates an awareness of creative and aesthetic experiences. Such experiences are essential elements in a complete educational process. The Art Education program pre-



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Sheri Klein, a UW-Stout art teacher, will receive the Outstanding Art Educator for Higher Education award in April of 2000.

pare students to teach art in elementary and secondary schools with course work in liberal studies and art history. Art Education students exhibit their work in two campus galleries; Gallery 306 and the J. Furlong Gallery, which display pieces throughout the year. An Art Education degree can travel far or near with study abroad programs with a solid array of employment opportunities. Graduates have received starting salaries in 1996-97 ranging from \$12,000 to \$27,000 for a ten-month term. "I really feel UW-Stout graduates are well prepared to teach art," Klein said.

Parking Dilemma

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McCarten feels that there are almost enough spaces on North Campus to accommodate the demand, and there are enough spaces on South Campus for its needs. The impact of the loss for next year at this time looks like 225 spaces, but as the school year progresses, this number will decrease. The beginning of the school year always places a high demand on parking with students bringing their cars and eventually realizing that their car is not needed so they take them home.

The committee looking into this problem has been in place for over a year now. Last year there were numerous Public Forums on the issue and students were asked to e-mail Parking Services with their concerns. The consensus of this committee last year was that the number of parking permits issued to incoming on-campus freshmen be limited. By doing this, there would be plenty of parking for upper classmen. The remaining spaces can be obtained by freshman through a lottery system. This system is also used by several of Stout's sister schools, including UW-Eau Claire, UW-LaCrosse and UW-River Falls.

McCarten has stated that the committee is dedicated to looking deeply into this problem to come up with several solutions before a definite answer is found. Some of the areas they are looking into include: continuing to

try and acquire property on North Campus and developing the 150 spaces that will remain from lot 5.

The committee is also exploring auxiliary lots off campus that will be close enough to walk to. These lots are being looked at more for the storage of vehicles that are only used for a student to go home with on weekends. The possibility of a shuttle to this lot will also be explored.

Another area to be looked into is the mix of parking on campus. When the Communications Building is complete, there may be more center campus parking available then needed. These spaces would then be shifted to the on-campus residents.

McCarten feels that people's expectations of parking on-campus

are very high. They are used to being able to park right outside the door of an establishment without any problems, but parking on campus is a self-supporting business and they cannot afford to provide the luxury of front door service. Many people have stated that the beginning of the Recreation Center should be put off until the Communications Building is completed, the old building is torn down, and a lot is developed in its place. "If we wait for parking to be perfect - we'll wait forever," McCarten said.

If anyone has an opinion in this matter, it is suggested that they contact a resident hall advisor or a member of SSA. If unaware of whom the advisors are, e-mail concerns to parking@uwstout.edu.

Apology

The Stoutonia staff would like to extend their deepest regrets to the students, faculty, and staff of UW-Stout who read this newspaper. Last week, there was a technical problem with the printing press which caused the front page news stories to be repeated instead of continued on the next page. Everyone at this university should

have the opportunity to read the entire stories. To take advantage of this opportunity in a situation such as this, we offer the online edition of the Stoutonia. Please feel free to visit our website at www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu. Hopefully this will not be a problem in further issues. Thank you for your support of the Stoutonia.

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News Briefs

Compiled by Niki Thiel

Ramsey case ends

The end may be near for the JonBenét Ramsey case. Twelve jurors were scheduled to meet with prosecutors until 5 p.m. on Tuesday. They have three options in this ordeal: issue indictments, release the report on its findings, or end the probe without comment. It isn't known when the jury's decision will be announced. Work on this case was resumed just two weeks ago.

"Perfect" Children to come in the Millennium

In the next Millennium, parents' wishes of perfect children may become a reality. Gene therapy may eliminate hereditary diseases. Improved infant nutrition may cure health problems later in life. Contraception may be perfected to the point of eliminating abortions. The most creative idea to come about is the ability to create "designer" babies. In other

words, choosing the features of the child.

Ellen and Anne to wed?

Even though Ellen DeGeneres and Anne Heche have already exchanged rings and sworn eternal love to each other, they may move one step farther if the state of Vermont will allow it. While in Vermont for Coming Out week, they will be the first same-sex marriage to take place if the state makes them legal. It will be the first state in the union to make same-sex marriages legal.

Taco Bell pushing chihuahua aside

The new tag line for Taco Bell will be an emphasis on food and its low price. The chihuahua will still be in the business, but will be off to the side more. The new slogan to pop up in December will be "Grande Taste. Loco Price. Only at Taco Bell."



Police Beat

Compiled by Niki Thiel from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Stolen Vehicle

A vehicle was stolen from a campus lot and found in a ditch in Dunn county. The locks had been punched.

Theft

Various vehicles parked in lot 5 have had items stolen. The person doing the stealing walks around the lot checking for unlocked vehicles. When finding a car to be open, they then take what they will. No major items were taken. Anything that could be grabbed easily was taken. This has been going on since last year. UW Police would like to inform everyone to keep their vehicles locked at all times and to keep items of value out of vision. If anyone is missing any type of sweatshirt/jacket, contact Detective Corey Hein at 232-

5331. They have at least four in their possession at this time.

Attempted theft of vehicles

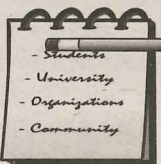
Two vehicles parked in lot 29 were both found with the look that their locks had been attempted to be punched. Both vehicles were locked, and there was no entry made.

Possession of Stolen Permit

An owner of a vehicle on North campus reported a parking permit to be missing. Parking Services traced the permit and found who had stolen the permit. The perpetrator was fined \$239 for theft of property and services.

Citations:

One theft and nine alcohol related citations were issued.



University Notes

Compiled by Niki Thiel from submitted news releases

Student Parking input requested

Students are asked to offer their comments/feedback on the campus' new parking system. That new system, initiated this semester, eliminated the distinction between staff and student parking for off-campus residents. Student input will be a major factor in the evaluation of this new parking system. Send your comments by e-mail to parking@uwstout.edu.

Stout sponsors Millennium Speaker

Harriette Bias Insignares, Tennessee State Poet Laureate, will be presenting "New Voices of the Millennium" on Monday, October 18 in the Great Hall. Insignares is a poet, storyteller, educator and journalist who feels

Visions Conference

The annual Visions conference will be coming to Stout on Wednesday, October 27, hosted by the Apparel Design/Manufacturing, Retail Merchandising and Management programs. Registration begins at 8:30 am in the Great Hall.

WinTerM 2000 Registration Open

Students can register now for the WinTerM 2000 session. It will run from January 3 to January 23, 2000. Courses run for 1-week, 2-week and 3-week sessions at a variety of times. Registration is open until classes begin, but students are encouraged to register for WinTerM courses well in advance.

Editorial

Gene therapy: a new fad to follow

As if American consumers aren't already turning circles with the numerous choices of products, they may now have yet another decision to make them dizzy. Geneticists are well on their way to being able to create children with made-to-order traits.

From designer jeans to designer babies, America, "the tried and true," is getting all too familiar with the phrase, "Your way, right away."

The Human Genome Project, an international endeavor created in 1990, is on its way to developing maps that will identify the location of the 60,000 to 70,000 genes that are the hereditary units of human chromosomes. In hopes of promising relief of suffering from the more than 4,000 genetic diseases, the project now questions where to draw the line. Sheldon Krimsky, professor at Tuft's University, who's research has focused on ethics and values, stated it nicely when he said, "We know where to start." The question now becomes: do we know where to stop?"

Gene therapy. The name brings a certain nobility to the cause. Not only does it have the potential to predict atrocities like Huntington's

disease, however, it's abilities extend to much more meaningful manners like; eye color, attractiveness and sexual orientation. This gives prospective parents an additional reason to abort if the unborn child does not "live" up to their expectations.

The rich will be lining up at the create-a-child window, discussing amongst themselves the current trend in sex, height and hair color. The not-so-fortunate will have to deal with the hand they have been dealt. As if discrimination wasn't bad enough nowadays.

There are several other moot points that this new project forces society to think about. One of the major reasons for embarking on this mapping journey was to advance in the treatment and prevention of genetic diseases. Yet, as all this mumbo-jumbo is being documented in numerous journals, where is the word 'disease' truly defined?

What separates different from disease? Discomfort from suffering? Preference from prediction? Where does enhancing the quality of life fade into our social response to a condition? These dis-

tinctions ultimately reflect in justice, equality and free will.

Even more potentially dangerous, is the fact that a few select members of society have just been made God. It would be their hand that plays the fate of the future of society. Who should have this right?

As with any advancement which breaks the limits in human understanding, an additional dilemma is created by scientific truths and ethical values. One must be honest in realizing the limitations in understanding. When thought of creating the perfect human being is being discussed, where is it in our mind frame to understand the meaning of perfection?

In a land where pride is said to stem from the diversity of it's people, it seems a mere bit hypocritical to resort to means of sifting it out. A melting pot of people will no longer be.

The thought that the advancement in human knowledge is as great as creation itself is quite a point to marvel in. However, how will this truly benefit human kind if our technology has far surpassed our humanity?

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

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Submit your letters to The Stoutonia office, at 149 Memorial Student Center, through e-mail at stoutonia@uwstout.edu, or through our webpage at <http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu/letters>.

Letters

Dear Editor of the Stoutonia,

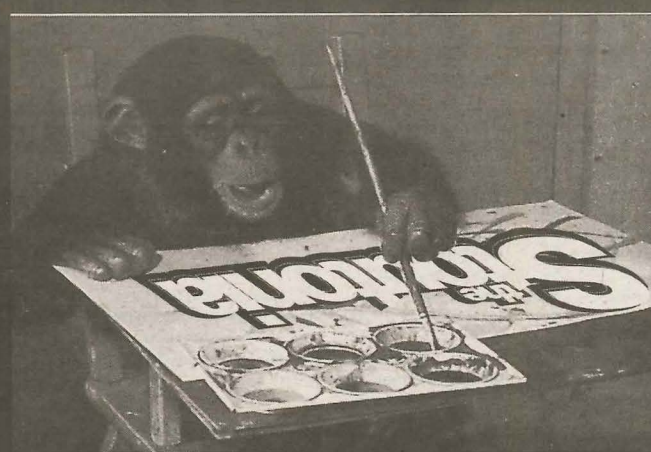
I'm writing in regards to the loud music on campus. I live on a floor that has quiet hours after 8:00 pm. Whether it's before or after this designated time, somewhere on campus the sound of blaring music can be heard. I like to go back to my room after my last class, shut the door and relax. This in my get-away from all the problems and stress of college life. But I can't. Both rooms on each side of my dorm battle it out to see who has the loudest boom box. I am not impressed by loud music. Everyone is entitled to listen to whatever tick-

les their fancy, but please have respect for others! I have spent many late nights staying awake because of someone on my floor thinks they must play their bass so that everyone recognizes them.

I am asking that all of you who enjoy blaring your stereos to keep your door shut. It's not too much to ask. Remember, we are all here to get an education, and many of us are trying to study, not to see a rock band.

Sincerely,
Fed up with the loud music

the
Stoutonia

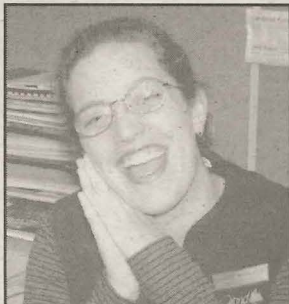


We are now accepting applications at the Stoutonia for Ad Representatives. This position is excellent for business majors. Ad Reps are responsible for selling ad space to area businesses and companies. This is a great way to acquire experience and communication skills. This is a paid position. If you are interested in applying, stop by the Stoutonia office-rm 149 msc.

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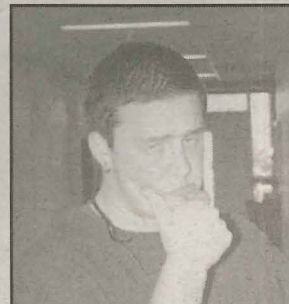
Campus Slant

If you could have any actor/actress play you in a movie, who would it be?



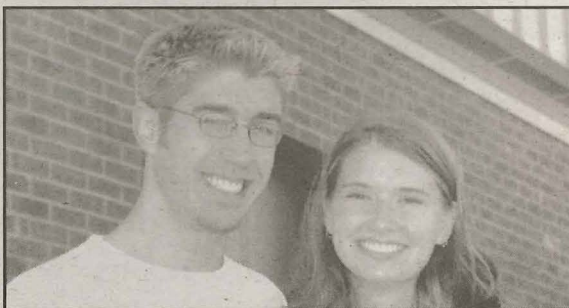
"Sandra Bullock... she is very dramatic."

Crystal Magnuson
Junior, H & T



"Ben Stiller... because we are twins separated at birth."

Justin Morberg
Senior, Studio Art



"Homer and Marge Simpson."

Shelly Caboliski & Eric Homan
Seniors, GCM & Industrial Design

Next Week's Question

What is the strangest thing you have ever found in your yard/hallway?

Campus slant is compiled by: Kevin Hayes. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

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Binge drinking campaign brought to Stout

Shannon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall, ninety-nine bottles of beer, go for a drink, WAIT, stop and think.

Binge Beer is the newest and hitting anti-drinking campaign at colleges around the nation. In order to combat the negative impacts of binge drinking such as missed classes, lowered grades and possibly dropping out of school this campaign has been issued right here at UW-Stout.

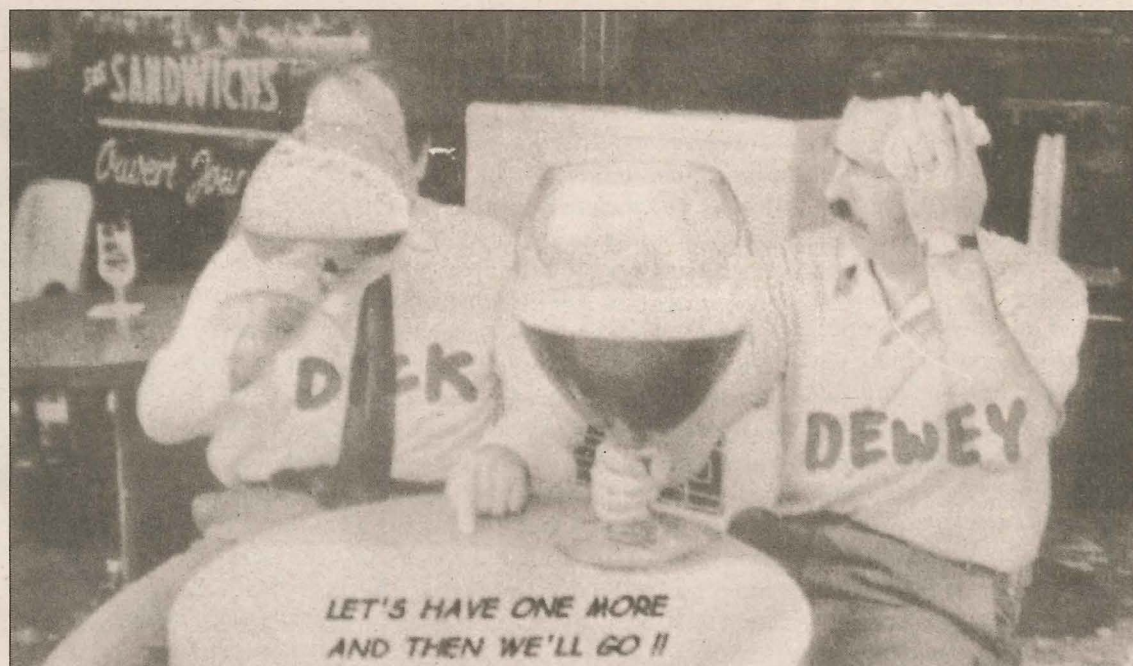
Even though a student cannot actually purchase Binge Beer, posters and other propaganda surrounding the program can be found around campus. Binge drinking is defined as having five drinks in succession for males and four drinks in a row for females. Wisconsin has one of the nation's highest alcohol intakes, so it is no surprise that binge drinking is a problem on campus.

UW-Stout is one of the 113 universities throughout the nation to employ the Binge Beer ads as part of an effort to

reduce alcohol abuse. The nation-wide campaign features Binge Beer, a fake product that portrays alcohol abuse in a negative manner. Advertisements are placed throughout campus with sayings such as, "Who says falling off a balcony is such a bad thing?" and "What's an occasional riot?" These phrases are designed to make students more aware of problems and issues aroused by overuse of alcohol.

Social marketing is used in the campaign to attract the attention of the students, while still allowing them to make their own decisions. The low key methods of the campaign may be more effective compared to unreasonable campus prohibitions and harsh advertising methods that can actually cause an increase of alcohol intake. The main focus is to dispel the idea that everyone drinks heavily and that there aren't many healthy alternatives to drinking. The advertisements are not designed to stop drinking, but instead to reduce the amount of binge drinking that occurs.

UW-Stout has a program titled Alcohol and Other Drug



Submitted Photo

In an effort to curb the occurrence of excessive alcohol use, advertising featuring the imaginary Binge Beer has been placed around campus. Obviously, Dick and Dewey have disregarded the valuable information found within the propaganda and continue on their alcoholic rampage.

Education Program (AODEP). The skillful drinker's checkup, intervention and counseling are a few concepts used by the AODEP. The Alcohol Safety Skills Class is a program offered to students who have received drinking citations. After a student completes this class, the

courts reduce their punishment by not suspending the student's license. "It has been a busy semester, at least 100 citations have been given," Allen Ebel, University Counselor, said.

Binge drinking is a serious problem on campus and many efforts are being made to reduce

the problem. The Binge Beer Campaign broadcasts the detrimental impacts binge drinking can have on students.

For more information, go to www.nasulgc.org/bingedrink, or make an appointment at the University Counseling Center by dialing 232-2468.

LIVING & Loving

Living & Loving is a bi-weekly column devoted to answering any reasonable real life situations that occur to everyday Stout students.

In the past few weeks we have become very concerned with one of our friends. Since the first week of school we have found ourselves out at the bars every night. To our surprise our bodies are starting to show signs of wear and tear. While some of us have been resting for the past week, our friend Lou has not come to see that his body needs a break from the alcohol.

For instance, two weeks ago, we all decided to go out to the bars. Lou realized that he had forgotten to stop at the bank and deposit his tuition money. After he had had a few drinks, he told everyone that the night would be on him. The next thing we knew, we were at OB with an unlimited tab, guzzling away Lou's tuition.

When the night started to wind down Lou thought that he would go home and catch up on some sleep. Lou staggered out of OB and found himself in front of Ted's Pizza. To his great surprise, they were still serving pizzas, one of which he just could not resist. Lou grabbed himself a booth and waited for one of these delicious pizzas to be served. As he was waiting, he couldn't overcome the urge to catch up on some of that lost sleep he had been thinking about earlier. Lou was awakened to the smell of pizza and ammonia from a smelling salt.

To Lou's surprise there was a stretcher waiting for him instead of a double cheese pizza with extra anchovies. Lou stood up and managed to mumble two words, "What's up?" Menomonic's finest

did not find this too humorous. Lou was kindly escorted off of the premises and placed in the back of the cruiser where he was given a police escort home.

This, along with many other events, has added together and increased our concern for our friend. For instance, every Saturday morning since the beginning of the school year, we have awakened to find Lou passed out with some sort of shoe polish, interior enamel paint, and magic marker smeared all over his body. Such occurrences have led us to worry about the damage that alcohol has had and will continue to have not only on Lou's body, but on his appearance as well. The signs of heavy drinking are starting to set in, causing his nose and face to appear red.

These are examples of how heavy drinking is affecting Lou's life. We are very concerned that more extreme measures are going to happen to him if he does not deal with this problem in an appropriate manner. Please give us a response or ideas as to how or where we can find our friend help. Sincerely,
S.K., K.M., M.P., R.T.

Dear S.K., K.M., M.P., R.T....

Alcohol abuse at anytime is dangerous. Alcohol related deaths on college campuses abound nationwide, and right here at UW-Stout, where there is approximately one alcohol related death per academic school year.

While this practice of decorating Lou may seem funny at the

time, it only serves to promote Lou's excessive drinking.

If your concerns are genuine, the best way to help Lou is to have an intervention. In general, this means that all of the concerned persons approach Lou about his drinking.

In this particular situation, you need to confront Lou the morning after a night of serious drinking, when he is already feeling hungover and possibly regretting his actions. Tell Lou how you collectively feel, and what you want to do help him.

However, all the responsibility does not fall solely onto Lou. If you all want to curb Lou's drinking, you need to model the behavior you desire. This means that none of you should drink with or around Lou. Promoting your sobriety will help Lou maintain his.

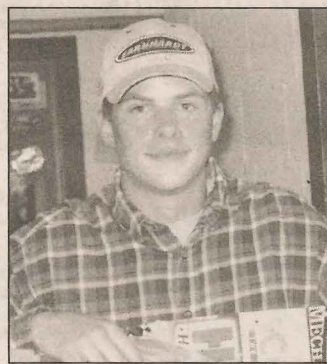
You need to be aware of the fatal potential that lies within each of Lou's many drinking episodes. "If Lou doesn't know what's being done to him, he is in a near comatose state, and might not wake up one morning," Allen Ebel, director of University Counseling, said.

A good starting point for more information on confronting Lou can be found at the University Counseling Center, room 410 Bowman Hall, 232-2468. There is also a plethora of services there, including an Alcohol Usage Inventory, a drinkers check-up, and a program designed to facilitate responsible drinking.

Good luck,
Mr. Magic

Can't Bust 'Em

Can't Bust 'Em is a weekly column featuring exceptional individuals involved in a Stout organization
Compiled by: Double Secret Agent Jeffrey O.



Alias: Dale Earnhardt
Age: 20
Major: Manufacturing Engineering
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Lakeville, MN

Member of: Stout's intelligent and creative Society of Automotive Engineers.

Unusual activity/hobby: Racing model stock cars is my biggest passion.

Most interesting thing I saw during a race: While racing in La Crosse, I witnessed a car catapult over the wall.

Accomplishments: Last year I won the championship for American Short tracks, I also won in the Go-cart Class when I was younger.

Feeling while racing: It requires lots of concentration and you must pay attention to everything, therefore nothing else is going through your head.

How I got interested in racing: I started racing go-carts when I was little and just moved up from there.

Preparation Involved: Everything must be inspected to make sure nothing came loose. There is always improvements to do to the engine.

Famous Quote: "I hear you looking big chicken."



Alias: Emila Airhart
Age: 20
Major: Business Administration
Year: Junior
Hometown: Appleton, WI

Member of: Stout's sexiest sorority, Delta Zeta

Unusual activity/hobby: I am certified in scuba diving, a second degree black belt in Tae Kwon Doe, and I'm almost done with my pilots license.

Most interesting thing I saw during a dive: While diving in Cancun, I saw three dolphins swim over my head while exploring a shipwreck.

Most unusual fish seen: I swam next to a Tiger Shark while chasing a mermaid that I saw.

How I got interested in these activities: My dad said that he would buy me a car if I did those three activities.

How I feel while flying/diving: They are both amazing because you are so free and away from everything.

Choosing flying or diving: Diving is cooler because every time I go, I discover something different.

Famous Quote: "We are the ones that our parent's warned us about."

Photos by Jeff Oldenburg, Staff Reporter

Volunteering excellent way to build resume

by Keely Hogan-Braker
Staff Reporter

Lonely, tired, caged up puppy dogs desperately longing to go outdoors. Senior citizens waiting by the phone for an unlikely call from distant relatives. As a healthy, active college student, one may feel a certain amount of responsibility to shape and improve the world.

There are several places in and around campus and the community that make it possible for UW-Stout students to not only help themselves, but make Menomonie better as a whole. There are many forms of community service available, from walking dogs and raking leaves to exercising or sharing time with senior citizens.

The motivation behind the volunteer often varies, but the effort is appreciated no matter what the impetus. Perhaps there is a service requirement for class or maybe the hopeful volunteer just wants to get out and do something worthwhile. An optimistic and helpful attitude will not only make the experience more fulfilling, but may generate more interest in the activity

or service being provided.

Menomonie might not be a booming metropolis, but it has ample opportunity for community service. The Mabel Tainter Theater is a spectacular historical monument located downtown. The theater has numerous positions available for volunteers. Currently the living monument is seeking tour guides, which is often considered to be a fun-filled position because one can meet a lot of people and potentially do some networking. "We rely on volunteers, they are crucial to the survival of the Mabel Tainter Memorial," Barb Morrison, volunteer coordinator, said. To learn more about the Mabel Tainter call 235-9726.

Another local volunteer opportunity hot spot is The Oaks, a communal living environment for senior citizens. Volunteers are needed to lead the exercise program, read out loud, and plan activities. A practicum position for Human Development, specializing in Geriatrics is also available. "We can offer students wonderful educational experiences in helping to develop a community within a com-



Photo by Lisa Harris, Photography Editor

Helping smart, friendly and deserving animals such as this adorable puppy is just one of many ways that students can get involved in the community and improve their resume as well.

munity," Nancy Morynihan, manager of The Oaks, said. The Oaks phone number is 235-7793.

If going solo does not appeal to the budding volunteer, there are opportunities available through and around Stout.

Stoutreach is an organization dedicated to providing students with opportunities for their

future. Stoutreach is able to coordinate and assist any interested student down the path of community service.

"There are two reasons why students should get involved. The first reason is that employers are looking less at your GPA and less at classroom success and more at what you've done.

The second reason is that we all have the responsibility as citizens to help other people who have particular needs," Quincy Chapman, Stout's Community Development Coordinator, said.

To learn more about Stoutreach contact Quincy Chapman at 232-1765 or e-mail questions to chapmanq@uwstout.edu.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe tries to drive a car.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

So another week of my life is over, pretty uninteresting on the homefront.

Although, there is the story about the car... Many of you may remember the lemons that I have had for cars. Well guess what? I've got another lemon on my hands. Here, let me explain.

My friend Gubers decided to leave her car at my house while she went out, but the problem is that I think she forgot where she left it. Since I am such a nice friend, I decided that I would drive it over to her house and then she could give me a ride home. Little did she forget to tell me, her car is not in the best of shape.

I started the car, a fairly simple task to master you would think, well not in Gubers' car. I put the key in the ignition, dah, turn the key, oh wait? The key won't turn. So I tried harder and finally I heard a snap. The key turned and vroom the car started. The bystanders in the ghetto section of Menomonie (also known as where I live) cover their ears because of the high pitched squeal coming from the car.

As I tried to drive out of my driveway, I attempted to turn the heater on. Oh, I forgot, Gubers is too cheap to fix that and hasn't had one for three years. How she does it is beyond me, but I'll remember never to ride with her in the winter.

By this time I was ready to say screw it and have her find another

way to get her damn car, but being the nice, loving friend I am, I decided to continue on my voyage. A voyage it was. As I finally pulled the squealing car onto the road, I attempted to push down on the accelerator, you know, to make me go.

As soon as the car hit about 25mph it decided that it wasn't going to go any faster for me. Being as pissed off as I already was, I proceeded to slam on the accelerator in hopes that the car would accelerate.

By this time it had been about ten minutes for an under five minute trip in a normal car. Now I thought that taking that two mile trek wouldn't be that difficult. I should know by now not to count my chickens before they hatch. I'll leave this one to luck, and the fact that my friend doesn't believe in telling me her car is a piece of shit.

I proceeded on my merry way, now having mastered the trick to making this car go. Now the question was, had I gotten the trick to make the car stop?

As I rounded the last corner of the small hill before the stop sign, I decide that since nothing

else works in this car why would the brakes be much better. I hate being right.

Being the cautious driver that I am, I tapped the brakes lightly to make the car slow down a little. Nothing happened. You know how the car is supposed to slow down? Yeah.

When I finally realized that the car was not going to be able to stop for the stop sign, I started laying on the horn. Thank goodness that it was early enough in the morning that there weren't that many other cars on the road.

Ok, so now I just coasted through the intersection and was starting to go up another hill when I finally got a brilliant idea in my head to put the car in neutral and use the emergency brake. Thank God she had enough sense to fix that when it broke.

Finally I arrived at my destination, twenty-five minutes later, and crept into a parking spot. This is where I finally placed the snap I heard at the beginning. It was the sound of Gubers key braking off in the ignition. Lets just say that you don't really need a key to drive her car anymore.

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Darwin Awards prove survival of the fittest

Ah, the Fall. The time of the year when all the leaves turn crimson and life revolves around football. But the most important aspect of Fall is the return of the Darwin Awards.

As can be recalled, the Darwin Awards are given out each year to those people who benefit mankind by killing themselves off in the most bizarre and occasionally painful way. To these brave people mankind owes the greatest debt for the

ability to rid themselves from the gene pool without contaminating the rest of us.

This year's competition was tight, as it is every year. And the winner? Well, she survived unlike her patients, but it is a suggestion that she not attempt to breed and probably shouldn't be given any sharp objects.

And without further ado, drum roll please...

In Reston, VA, a 22-year-old man was found dead after he tried to use occy straps (the stretchy little ropes with hooks on the end of them) to bungee jump off a 70-foot railroad trestle. Fairfax County police stated that Eric A. Barcia, a fast-food worker, taped a bunch of these straps together, wrapped one end around a foot after anchoring the other end to the trestle, and jumped. Police spokesman Warren Carmichael said "The length of cord that he had assembled was greater than the distance between the trestle and the ground."

Three young men in Oklahoma were enjoying the upcoming Fourth of July holiday and apparently wanted to test some fireworks. Their only real problem was that their launch pad and seating arrangements were atop a several hundred thousand-gallon fuel distillation storage tank. Oddly enough, some fumes were ignited, producing

a fireball that was seen for miles. The men were launched several hundred feet into the air and were found dead 250 yards from their respective seats.

*

A lawyer and two buddies were fishing on Caddo Lake in Texas when a lightning storm hit the lake. Most of the other boats immediately headed for the shore, but not our friend the lawyer. Alone on the rear of his aluminum bass boat the individual stood up, spread his arms wide and shouted, "Here I am Lord, let me have it!" God apparently was listening as he responded with a fatal lightning strike. The other two passengers survived with only minor burns.

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A man in Alabama died from rattlesnake bites. Big deal you might be thinking, but there is a twist to this tale that makes him a Darwin Award candidate. It seems he and a friend were playing catch with the snake. The friend (see next year's awards competition) was hospitalized.

In a west Texas town, employees in a medium-sized warehouse noticed the smell of gas. Sensibly, management evacuated the building, extinguishing all potential sources of ignition—lights, power, etc. After the building had been evacuated, two technicians from the Gas Company

were dispatched. Upon entering the building, they found that they had difficulty navigating in the dark. To their frustration, none of the lights worked. Witnesses later described the vision of one of the technicians reaching into his pocket and retrieving a lighter-like object. The gas in the warehouse exploded, sending pieces of it up to three miles away. Nothing was found of the technicians, but the lighter was virtually untouched by the explosion. His peers had never thought of the technician that was suspected of causing the explosion as "bright".

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RUNNER UP

A Vermont native, Ronald Demuth, found himself in a difficult position. While touring the Eagle's Rock African Safari (Zoo) with a group of thespians from St. Petersburg, Russia, Demuth went overboard to show them one of America's many marvels. He demonstrated the effectiveness of "Crazy Glue" the hard way. Apparently, Demuth wanted to demonstrate just how good the adhesive was, so he put about three ounces of the adhesive in the palms of his hands and jokingly placed them of the buttocks of a passing rhino. Once the rhino became aware that it was stuck to Demuth, it began to panic and ran around the petting area wildly, making Demuth an unintended passenger. For Demuth, it took a team of medics and zoo caretakers to remove his hands from

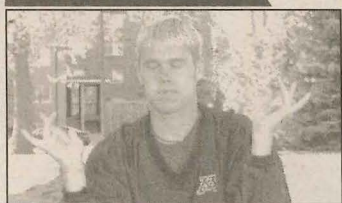
the rhino. Meanwhile, the Russians were obviously amused and impressed with the power of the adhesive.

AND THE WINNER IS...

"For several months, our nurses have been baffled to find a patient dead in the same bed every Friday morning," a spokesperson for the Pelonomi Hospital (Free State, South Africa) told reporters. "There was no apparent cause for any of the deaths, and extensive checks on the air conditioning system, and a search for possible bacterial infection failed to reveal any clues on how the patients died." However, further inquiries have now revealed the cause of the deaths.

"It seems that every Friday morning a cleaning lady would enter the ward, remove the plug that powered the patient's life support system, plug her floor polisher into the vacant socket, then go about her business. When she had finished, she would plug the life support machine back in and leave, unaware that the patient was now dead. She could not hear the screams and eventual death rattle over the whirring of the polisher. We are sorry, and have sent a strong letter to the cleaner in question. Further, the Free State Health and Welfare Department is arranging for an electrician to fix an extra socket, so there should be no repetition of this incident." The inquiry is now closed.

review



Corey Klein

What
The 1999 Darwin Awards

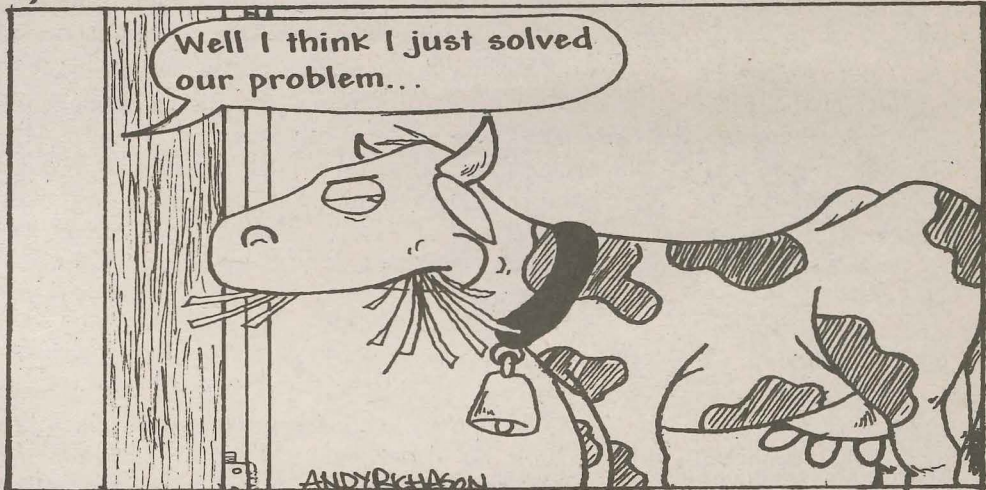
Given to
The person who most benefits society by ending their life in the most peculiar way

The rating system
* last surviving brain cell is struggling
** has rocks somewhere in family tree
*** last name is "Ventura"
**** scored a lower IQ than Mountain Gorilla

The Hovlid High Life



by Richason



Horoscopes

For the week of October 14, 1999 through October 20, 1999

Written by Missy C. Stars

ARIES

March 21 - April 19



Today you'll find a pretty stone. That's it for this week's excitement.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Your pet snake "Willy," has been missing for a week now. However, you'll get an unexpected "awakening" this morning.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 20



You'll fall off your chair again today in class. Everyone will laugh at you.

CANCER

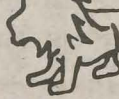
June 21 - July 22



Good day to avoid small men with pointy shoes.

LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22



There will be another gas leak

on campus this week. However, this time the source will come from your pants.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



This week you'll be extremely alarmed when you notice a piece of broccoli looking exactly like Lincoln. You'll take it straight to the government.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

You'll get trapped in

the sofa again today.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



You'll receive a bill for candy you stole in second grade. With interest, you now owe a million dollars for a butterscotch drop.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21



Someone will call you a "Buttmunch" and you'll reply with "no I'm not." You need to work on your comebacks.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Pretend you have amnesia for a day.

It'll be funny.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18



For some reason the word corn will come out of your mouth in every sentence. "That's corn. I just crapped corn. You look like corn."

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



Today Scottie will beam you up.



Creed's "Human" has all too familiar sound

by Andy Lilienthal
Staff Reporter

Want something different from the rest of the crowd? Something original, that doesn't sound like everything else out there? Well, unfortunately, Creed's latest album, "Human Clay" leaves a bit to be desired. However, it does have some redeeming qualities.

Those qualities are few and far between on "Human Clay." To make the album, simply take one part Pearl Jam, half a cup of Metallica, and a pinch of either Live, Soundgarden or Stone Temple Pilots. In all seriousness, this album sounds a lot like other bands, and isn't a very refreshing blend of music. It is a hard-rock/alternative sound with very heavy, thick sounding guitar riffs that mimics other pioneers in this music genre.

This is Creed's second album, with their first being the 1997 release, "My Own Prison."

Scott Stapp sings lead vocals, Brian Marshall plays bass, Scott Phillips is on drums, and Mark Tremonti is also on guitars and sings vocals. Scott Stapp's vocal style sounds a lot like Eddie Vedder's of Pearl Jam on some of the Creed's slower, more melodic tracks, such as track eight *With Arms Wide Open*. This track is very melodic, and is reminiscent of the band Live. However, he can also scream with the best of them. His screaming style is nicely displayed on track two *What If*. To give Creed some credit, there is a nice mix of real hard rock sound, and ballad like songs.

In keeping with the good things about this album, track one *Are You Ready*, and track 11 *Inside Us All* were decent songs, actually being somewhat original. However, these songs were the only ones that were listened to repeatedly. The others were just there, and didn't create much of a ruckus.

Unfortunately, this is where the good stops. The screaming got old quick, the same guitar got old quick, and so did the vocals. The majority of the songs started to sound alike the very first time through the CD. One word: repetitive. Every time a song was played, it just sounded like either the same song, or someone else had done it already. In all honesty, this CD seemed like it would never end, which was a bad thing. No matter how many times the CD was played, it just didn't allow the listener to warm up to it.

A friend who stopped by while the CD was being played, said that it sounded like the kind of music that is heard in the background of a bad TV show, and that it sounded like the music that everyone else has done. Well put.

Maybe there is just a second coming of grunge, and this whole review will be laughed

at in a few months. However, at this date it all boils down to the fact that this CD just doesn't cut it.

The guitar, the vocals, the whole album just seems too repetitive. "Human Clay" sounds like

a bunch of other bands were put into the musical blender, put on a mix, and poured into a glass with a little paper umbrella. The overall score for Creed's "Human Clay" is a generous two out of five stars.



Photo courtesy of www.creed.com

Creed's sophomore effort, "Human Clay" which hit stores on October 5, lacks the edge of their first album, "My Own Prison."

Spacey heads *Beauty* cast to a *Pulp Fiction* climax

by Phil Skretvedt
Staff Reporter

When you've got nothing to lose you may as well risk everything.

This is the theme of "American Beauty", probably the most talked about movie so far this fall. It's the one with the really strange trailer that left viewers wondering what the film was even about. It was also the movie debut for director Sam Mendes, who's only accolade so far was his re-release of the Broadway hit "Cabaret."

Like it's trailer, "American Beauty" is a hard movie to be classified into one category. The best way to explain it would be that it's part drama, part comedy, part sentimental, and part murder mystery, yet none of these would describe the movie as a whole.

The plot is mainly focused around Lester Burnham (Kevin Spacey), a man who becomes intrigued by one of his teenage daughter's friends, which spawns

him into a wild mid-life crisis that brings about some major changes in his dull suburban life.

Of course, the movie doesn't entirely focus on Spacey. It also follows Spacey's wife (Annette Bening) and daughter (Thora Birch) and their interactions within the family and with the rest of the world. Once Spacey meets the new boy next door, his life starts taking some drastic and very comical turns. This ends up spinning the movie around in circles until the icing on the cake ending.

Sam Mendes does a terrific job with his directorial debut. I was impressed with the amount of big names he was able to get for this picture, but I guess it wouldn't be too hard when people like Steven Spielberg rave about the script. Academy Award winner Kevin

Spacey probably gave the best performance out of this talented cast, and from what I've read, many people in Hollywood are buzzing that he may get himself an Oscar nomination.

Overall, I thought that *American Beauty* soared. Both Spacey and Bening give Oscar caliber performances in a fantastically scripted movie by newcomer Sam Mendes. The comical, dramatic, and almost tear-jerking spin on an unstable suburban family persuaded me to give it a rare and well-deserved perfect five rating.

If people enjoyed films like *Pulp Fiction*, then they're almost guaranteed to like "American Beauty." A caution: You may want to see it once for yourself before you take a date to it. -That's my bed and I'm sleeping in it.

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Men's Soccer beats River Falls, ties U of M

by **Corey Klein**
Co-Entertainment Editor

After a relaxing and much needed homecoming break, the Stout Men's Soccer Team was back in action last weekend in the final home stand of the 1999 campaign.

Saturday's game brought on the league kingpins, the University of Minnesota, to Phalen Park. The team had no losses coming into the match and posed a huge challenge for the locals. The Blue Devils came to play, however, and found the net early. Only fifteen minutes had passed when the Minnesota keeper bobbled a Nikola Stancevic direct kick onto the foot of Josh Wise who promptly booted the ball to the back of the net.

Eager to add to the score, Stout strikers shot hard and often throughout the first half, but were unable to convert the shots into goals. Forwards Steve Tauchen and Eric "Soupy" Campbell hampered the Minnesota net during the remainder of the first half.

The second half was a different story as Minnesota pushed hard for some momentum. Defenders Crosby Warren, Richie Rimer, and Jeff Hall had their hands full keeping attackers away

from the Blue Devil goal. Their efforts held until only fifteen minutes were left in the match when a Minnesota crossing pass found a streaking forward who pushed the ball past goalkeeper Mike Baranowski to put them on the board.

The Gophers continued to attack heavily, winning the majority of the fifty/fifty balls, but never found the back of the net again. The Blue Devils settled for a 1-1 draw with Minnesota.

On Sunday, Stout faced a weakened UW-River Falls team who traveled to Menomonie short two players. The game became very physical between the rivals as the referee displayed many yellow cards in an attempt to gain order. The Devils again attacked first, this time forward Tauchen scored by heading a cross from midfielder Kevin Hayes in the twentieth minute of the game.

Stout struck two more times in the first half. First, center midfielder Stancevic scored on a great solo effort. Warren followed suit before the half was over, finding the back of the net on a Brooke Erickson corner kick.

In the second half, Stout showed the same energy dis-



Photo by Dan Baldus, Staff Photographer

Forward Richie Rimer takes a blast against a University of Minnesota defender. Stout went on to tie the heavily favored Minnesota Gophers in action on Saturday. The leafy, fall scene provided a beautiful backdrop to one of Stout's finest performances of the year.

played in the first half, but with less result. Stancevic again hit his mark, walking through the Falcon defense to deliver his second goal of the game.

The Blue Devils looked like they were going to add to the four-goal total on many occa-

sions. Forwards Campbell and Adam Stowitts attacked the net ferociously, as well as outside midfielders Andy Richason, Adam Hendries, and Nick Lutzke.

Stout will go on a road trip in the final weekend of the regular season, traveling to Michi-

gan Tech on Saturday and Duluth on Sunday. The team has a great chance to take the top in league play, allowing them to compete in the regional tournament held at the National Soccer Complex on the weekend of October 23 and 24.

McCulley's kick beats Blugolds

by **Greg Braun**
Sports Columnist

It was going to be tough to bounce back from a homecoming loss, but the Blue Devils beat the Blugolds 22-20 at Eau Claire.

It was not an easy win, like putting a hole in one at mini-golf. It was more like contact mini-golf with a windmill blocking the hole.

Stout had 372 total yards of offense on 74 plays with 300 of those yards coming from passing. Eau Claire had 287 total yards on 68 plays, but their offense relied on the rush which gave them over 199 yards. It was a hard fought game that wasn't decided until the final seconds.

Eau Claire struck first after a 51-yard kickoff return set them up on the Blue Devil six-yard line. Two plays later, Blugold quarterback Eric Ostmoen ran it in for a touchdown from the five-yard line. Stout responded by putting together a drive spanning 80 yards in ten plays. The drive was highlighted by a third down and 19 play where Aaron Johnson took a Marty Goryl pass 36 yards. The drive paid off when Ross Moline punched it in from the one-yard line to give Stout their first score. The first quarter ended with the score tied at seven.

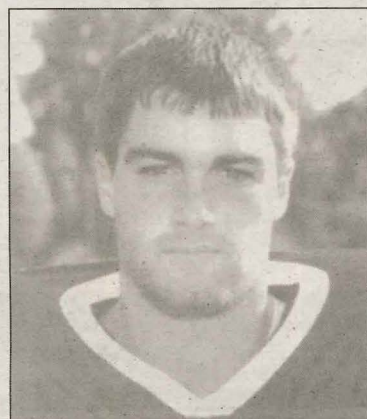


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Stout surprised Eau Claire by getting a quick interception in the second quarter. The Blue Devils then went 54 yards in 11 plays to set up a 44-yard Kevin McCulley field goal.

Stout put together another drive after starting in good field position. The drive lasted five plays and went 16 yards to set up another Kevin McCulley field goal from 36 yards out. The Blugold offense was held by some nice defensive work by the Blue Devils including the interception, which helped give the Blue Devils a 13-7 lead at the half.

The third quarter began with a bang for Eau Claire on their first possession. The Blugolds drove 72 yards in twelve plays and capped off the drive with a one-yard touchdown run by Darrell Souhrada. Eau Claire kept their one point lead until the end of the third quarter, with the score of 14-13. Not the most exciting quarter, but who wins a game in the third quarter anyway? Certainly not the Blugolds.

Stout put together a great drive to give the fans at Eau Claire a first rate fourth quarter show. Marty Goryl led the Blue Devils 80 yards in eight plays to give the Stout a 19-14 lead. A 46-yard pass to Ryan Patt for the

touchdown capped the drive. They tried a two-point conversion but it was not successful.

The Blugolds struck back with a big play as quarterback Eric Ostmoen passed to tight end Wayne Hanson who banged his way into the end zone from 55 yards out. Eau Claire also failed on their two-point conversion attempt, but led 20-19. Two possessions later, Stout had the ball on their own 15-yard line with only 3:59 left to play. Some good rushing from Ross Moline helped put the Blue Devils at the Eau Claire 16-yard line where McCulley made his third field goal to give Stout a 22-20 lead with 15 seconds left. Then the Blue Devils finished off the game by intercepting Ostmoen for the second time before running out the clock.

The game showed that Stout's air attack is one of their best weapons. Many receivers had big yardage gains under Marty Goryl as he completed 23 of 43 passes for 300 yards. Ryan Patt had seven catches for 99 yards, Jesse Diaz had seven catches for 84 yards, and Aaron Johnson had five catches for 82 yards. Goryl entered the game second in the conference in passing. The games statistics would suggest the same observation.

With continued pass protection, Blue Devil fans can look forward to continued excellence in the air attack in the Blue Devils' game. Next week catch Stout in action at LaCrosse on Saturday as Stout tries to make it two in a row.

THE Agenda Sports

Thursday, October 14

-Tennis @ UW-River Falls, 3 p.m.

Friday, October 15

-Women's Volleyball @ UW-Whitewater, 7 p.m.
-Tennis, home vs. UW-La Crosse, 3 p.m.

Saturday, October 16

-Football @ UW-La Crosse, 1 p.m.
-Volleyball, home vs. UW-Stevens Point, 2 p.m.
-Women's Soccer @ UW-La Crosse, 1 p.m.
-Women's Cross Country @ Tori Neubauer Invite, La Crosse, WI, 11 a.m.
-Men's Cross Country @ Jim Drews Invite, La Crosse, WI, 10 a.m.
-Women's and Men's Rugby Football, home vs. UW-Stevens Point, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, October 20

-Women's Volleyball @ UW-Superior, 7 p.m.



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MSOE.....8 7 8
UW-Stout.....15 15 15
MSOE- (kills, assists, blocks)- Kim Spurgeon 6-2-2, Erin Ballinger 3-0-0, Stephanie Gorr 5-0-0, Julie O'Connor 3-24-0, Talese Schnorr 6-0-0, Melanie Springsteen 0-1-0, Stephanie Johnson 7-0-3.

UW-Stout - (kills, assists, blocks)- Laura Huntton 0-0-0, Alison West 0-0-0, Heather Cassell 3-1-0, Sara Weflen 0-2-0, Brooke Palmer 7-1-2, Tori Feit 15-0-3, Rachel Eidel 8-1-3, Jenny Kraczek 0-25-0, Nichole Wirtz 4-1-1, Holly LaValle 1-9-1.

UW-RIVER FALLS 3 UW-STOUT 0

UW-River Falls.....15 15 15
UW-Stout.....7 7 13

UW-River Falls - (kills, assists, blocks)- Leigh Saxton 0-0-0, Meggan Klassen 12-0-1, Michelle Mattson 15-0-2, Holly Olson 0-45-0, Andrea Ellsworth 0-0-0, Joy Nicholson 11-0-2, Sarah Carlson 5-0-0, Sara McKee 5-0-1, Tonia Metzger 0-0-0.

UW-Stout - (kills, assists, blocks)- Laura Huntton 1-0-0, Alison West 0-0-0, Heather Cassell 3-0-1, Sara Weflen 0-1-0, Brooke Palmer 10-0-2, Tori Feit 14-0-2, Rachel Eidel 7-0-0, Jenny Kraczek 1-34-2, Nichole Wirtz 3-0-1, Holly LaValle 0-0-0.

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Soccer

women

UW-STOUT 3 UW-OSHKOSH 1

UW-Stout.....1 2 3
UW-Oshkosh.....1 0 1

First Half: ST- Becky Howard (Theresa Hamilton), 43:27; OS- Kristina Justinger (Stacy Landgraf), 51:34.

Second Half: ST- Nellie Sivertsen (Stacy Nornington), 75:45; Howard, 81:00.

Saves: ST (Jessica Sutherland) 2, RF (Claire Rutkoske) 2. **Shots:** ST 10, RF 11.

UW-STOUT 0 LAWRENCE 5

UW-Stout.....0 0 0
Lawrence.....2 3 5

First Half: LC- Beth Mollner (Megan Tieman), 28:00; Tieman, 41:27.

Second Half: LC- Tieman (Mollner), 56:00; Danetta Janesky (Kiana Neal), 69:00; Janesky (Neal), 81:00.

Saves: ST (Jessica Sutherland) 8, LC (Kim Geisler) 16. **Shots:** ST 19, LC 23.

MARTIN LUTHER COLLEGE 0 UW-STOUT 6

Martin Luther College.....0 0 0
UW-Stout.....2 4 6

First Half: ST- Nellie Sivertsen (Jessica Unterweger), 3:26; Becky Howard, 28:47.

Second Half: ST- Sivertsen (Unterweger), 62:58; Stacy Nornington (Sivertsen), 69:37; MLC scored own goal, 72:37; Lisa Cocchiarella (Shannon Camp), 84:58.

Saves: MLC (Kayte Gut) 17, ST (Jessica Sutherland) 7. **Shots:** MLC 8, ST 35.

Cross Country

women

UW-OSHKOSH PRE-NATIONALS

Team Results

1. St. Olaf College 88; 2. Calvin 98; 3. UW-Oshkosh 137; 4. UW-La Crosse 148; 5. Macalester 164; 6. UW-Parkside 167; 7. Northern Michigan 232; 8. Wartburg 242; 9. Wheaton 245; 10. UW-Whitewater 295; 11. UW-Stevens Point 300; 12. Hope 311; 13.

Nebraska Wesleyan 339; 14. Augustana, Ill., 342; 15. Chicago 343; 16. North Central 407; 17. Elmhurst 459; 18. UW-Eau Claire 468; 19. Connecticut College 473; 20. UW-Stout 511; 21. MSOE 672; 22. UW-Platteville 716.

Individual Results

(First place, all Stout finishers) 1. Rhaina Echols (Chicago) 17:04; 75. Amy Arndt 19:08; 82. Lisa Sorvala 19:15; 99. Katie Kuffel 19:29; 131. Ellen Everson 20:16.6; 138. Tanya Miller 20:39; 141. Meredith Nordberg 20:47.

Football

men

UW-STOUT 22 UW-EAU CLAIRE 20

UW-Stout.....7 6 0 9 - 22
UW-Eau Claire.....7 0 7 6 - 20

Eau Claire- Eric Ostmo, 5, run (Dave Nielsen kick)

Stout- Ross Moline, 1, run (Kevin McCulley)

Stout- McCulley, 44, field goal

Stout- McCulley, 36, field goal

Eau Claire- D. Souhrada, 1, run (Nielsen kick)

Stout- Ryan Patt, 46, pass from Marty Goryl (pass failed)

Eau Claire- Wayne Hansen, 55, pass from Ostmo (pass failed)

Stout- McCulley, 33, field goal

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs- ST 19, EC 16. **Rushing (att.-yds.)**- ST 31-72, EC 46-199. **Passing yards**- ST 300, EC 88. **Passes (comp.-att.-int.)**- ST 23-43-0, EC 6-22-2. **Fumbles-lost**- ST 0-0, EC 1-0. **Penalties-yds.**- ST 7-53, EC 9-67.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing: ST- Ross Moline 18-65, EC-Souhrada 27-129. **Passing:** ST- Goryl 23-43-0-300, EC 6-22-2-88. **Receiving:** ST- Ryan Patt 7-99, EC- Nate Thoreson 2-19.

Cross Country

men

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Team Scores

1. UW-Eau Claire 23; 2. UW-Stout 91; 3. St. Mary's 93; 4. UM-Duluth 121; 5. Hamline 128; 6. St. Thomas 130; 7. Augsburg 200; 8. UW-River Falls 227; 9. North Dakota State 295; 10. Macalester 307; 11. Northwestern 310; 12. UW-Superior 322; 13. Concordia-SP 349.

Individual Results

(First place, all Stout finishers)
 1. Kyle Hansen (EC) 26:12.30; 6. Eric Hanson 26:39.20; 14. Tim Hamill 26:58.40; 20. Clint Latz 27:12.90; 28. Bryan Ott 27:23.00; 29. Jason Donovan 27:26.20; 37. Dave Huber 27:35.90; 39. Alex Anderson 27:39.80; 43. Joshua Webb 27:57.60; 47. Aaron Hass 27:52.60; 51. Joe Schultz 27:56.50; 56. Chris Stevens 28:05.50; 60. Mike Western 28:18.80; 63. Josh Johnson 28:21.60; 68. Jamie Block 28:23.80; 70. Seth Kaste 28:27.60; 71. Jason Kirch 28:29.50; 100. Tim King 29:39.00; 102. Chris Emerson 29:43.00; 128. Jeff Gross 31:24.50; 156. Jon Gallo 36:00.00.

Tennis

women

ST. MARY'S 7 UW-STOUT 2

Singles: No. 1: Lauren Mader (S) def. Jamie Carter, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 2:** Kim Bennet (SMC) def. Molly Wagner 6-5, 7-5; **No. 3:** Nicole Hilo (SMC) def. Tina McNamara 6-1, 6-2; **No. 4:** Beth Carroll (SMC) def. Cecily Marx, 6-2, 6-0; **No. 5:** Anna Jones (SMC) def. Katy Berry, 6-4, 6-2; **No. 6:** Kristen Cooper (SMC) def. Jodi Noll, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: No. 1: Mader/McNamara (S) def. Carter/Bennet, 8-6; **No. 2:** Carrol/Libby Boemer (SMC) def. Wagner/Noll, 8-5; **No. 3:** Nilo/Cooper (SMC) def. Marx/Berry, 8-4.

UW-EAU CLAIRE 9 UW-STOUT 0

Singles: No. 1: Molly Cope (EC) def. Lauren Mader, 6-1, 7-6; **No. 2:** Suzie Hickman (EC) def. Molly Wagner, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 3:** Kathy Nelson (EC) def. Tina McNamara, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Barb Nellis (EC) def. Cecily Marx, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 5:** Melissa Huppert (EC) def. Katy Berry, 6-0, 6-2; **No. 6:** Angie Blau (EC) def. Jodi Noll, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: No. 1: Cope/Lockner (EC) def. Mader/McNamara, 8-2; **No. 2:** Hickman/Hover (EC) def. Wagner/Noll, 8-0; **No. 3:** Nelson/Nellis (EC) def. Marx/Berry 8-0.

Soccer

men

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA 1 UW-STOUT 1

UW-RIVER FALLS 0 UW-STOUT 4

Rugby Football

men

UW-PARKSIDE 15 UW-STOUT 45

UW-Stout Scoring: (try = 5pts., conversion = 2pts., penalty = 3pts.) Greg Gritt (3 tries), Gabe Feurhelm (2 tries), Joe Miller (1 try), Rich Sawyer (1 try), Alex Eves (5 of 7 conversions)

Rugby Football

women

UW-RIVER FALLS AND MENEGERIE TEAM 26 UW-STOUT 12

sports snapshot

other news and notes

• Stout Women's Soccer won their second game in a row behind two goals from Becky Howard. Adding another goal was Nellie Sivertsen, bringing her total to double digits on the season.

• Men's Cross Country made a huge improvement from Minnesota by finishing second this past weekend in Eau Claire. The only team to beat the Devils was eleventh ranked UW-Eau Claire.

Leading the way was Eric Hanson, finishing seventh overall. Also running well for the Devils was Tim Hamill, Clint Latz, Bryan Ott and Jason Donovan who rounded out their top five. This week the Devils will be traveling down to La Crosse for the annual Jim Drews Invitational which will feature over 40 teams, many nationally ranked.

• The Stout Women's Cross Country had three finishes under 20 minutes again in the Pre-national Meet at UW-Oshkosh. Amy Arndt led the way with a time of 19:08 followed by Lisa Sorvala and Katie Kuffel with times of 19:15 and 19:29 respectively. The Women will be com-

peting in the Tori Neubauer Invitational in La Crosse.

• Stout Tennis won two matches in a loss to St. Mary's this weekend. Lauren Mader and the team of Mader and Tina McNamara won their matches in the singles number one and doubles number one respectively. This week, Stout will be at River Falls on Thursday and home in the season's last conference match against La Crosse on Friday.

• Stout Women's Rugby played tough in a loss to a mixture of the River Falls team and Menegerie. This weekend, they will play their season finale against Stevens Point at 11 a.m.

• Men's Rugby won their game this past Saturday, propelling them to the playoffs for the first time in over ten years. They pounded an undermatched UW-Parkside team that only came with nine players. This weekend, Stout will face off against UW-Stevens Point for the final Wisconsin Rugby Football Union game of the season before playoffs. The game will begin at 1 p.m.

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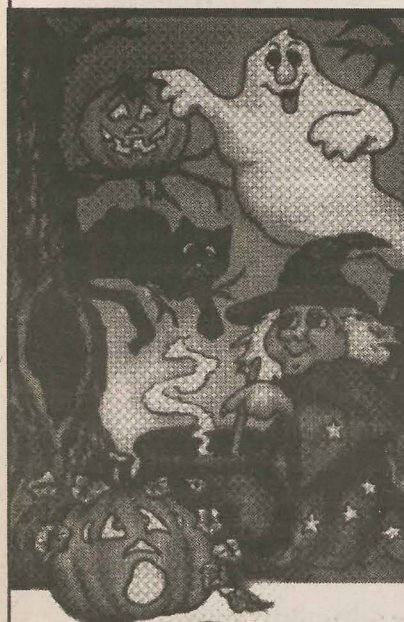
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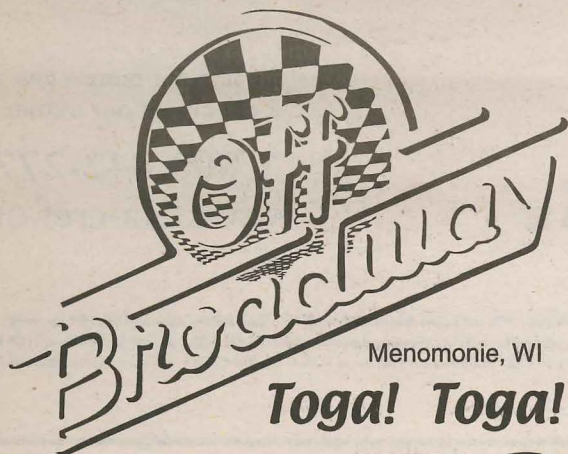
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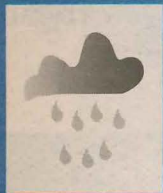
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Brad Pitt and Edward Norton go toe to toe.

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High 45
Low 37



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High 41
Low 21



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High 50
Low 28



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Plan 2008 in First Phase: Strategic Planning

by Matt Tracy/Niki Thiel
Staff Reporter/News Editor

Cultural diversity is now being targeted at UW-Stout. Goals have been set and with the help of adequate funding, it is hoped that they will be met by the year 2008.

The UW Board of Regents adopted "Plan 2008: Educational Quality through Racial and Ethnic Diversity" in spring of 1998. This plan requires all UW institutions to come up with their own strategic plans for diversity that will push forward the goals of Plan 2008. Out of the stages that comprise the program, Stout is now in Phase I, which is expected to run from 1999 to 2003.

The reasoning behind this planning system is all for the students. It will help prepare them for the work, personal, and civic responsibilities in a diverse world.

By the year 2000, it is estimated that one-third of the total population will have a diverse culture in their background. Having a diverse campus can enrich the learning process about diversity, and also help contribute to the positive outcomes of students.

The arranging of the Strategic Plan brought into existence both the Diversity Task Force and the Director of Diversity. Surveys of both minority and majority students were done,

Mind, Body and Spirit Conference



Photo by Lisa Harris, Photography Editor

The closing ceremony of the Mind, Body Spirit Conference included a Hmong ritual. It was held on the final day of the conference to give spiritual blessing of the new year. The Mind, Body Spirit Conference was held for its third straight year this past weekend, October 15-17.

and several mailings were sent out to faculty, staff and department heads to inform them of the whole process. Members of the Diversity Advisory Committee also lead diversity project teams.

The diversity program is based on the aspect of the Student Life Services Mission statement that focuses on cultural diversity. The program and all the people involved work

towards advancing all the aspects of the mission statement, while keeping standards current. Many of the more diverse programs offered at Stout cannot be found elsewhere in Wisconsin. Plan 2008 will approach and try to recruit those students in communities of color in the state that have a need for those distinct programs held here.

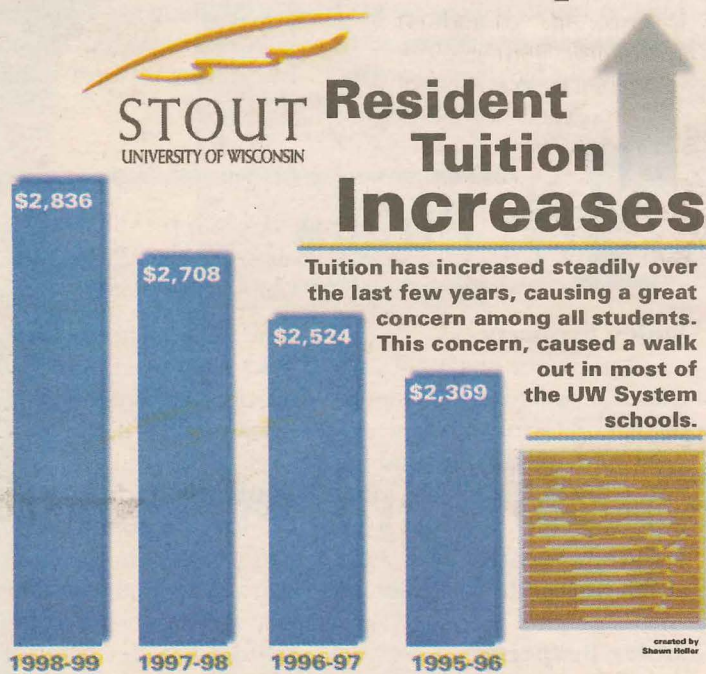
Another part of the diver-

sity program is the Multicultural Student Services, which provides services for minorities. These services include scholarship programs, new student orientation for minorities, and a proposed two level Hmong Language course.

Different sources fund all of this. The Diversity Pro-

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Walkout helps improve Budget



by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

Over 200 UW-Stout students, plus hundreds of others from across the state, participated in a walk-out on Sep-

tember 16. The purpose was to voice their opinions on rising tuition costs and the intended use of the tax surplus. "Of all the schools that were involved, Stout had one of the strongest participations," Adam Dodd, Public Relations Direc-

tor of the Stout Student Association (SSA), said.

Now, over a month later, progress has been made in battling out the state budget to satisfy students, faculty, staff, and the Board of Regents. The numerous calls and letters to senators and state representatives proved to be instrumental in forcing the Conference Committee to come together and reach a compromise on the budget.

The United Council of University of Wisconsin Students claims that Wisconsin is the only state in the Midwest where funding for higher education has increased less than the rate of inflation. This is one of the reasons why the Conference Committee worked diligently to secure access to quality, affordable higher education in Wisconsin.

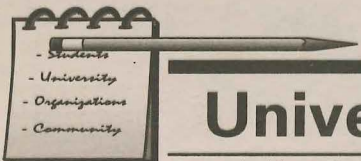
The proposed budget contains many gains for students, one being a provision for a tuition freeze in the 2000-01

academic year. This means as a result, Wisconsin residents will not see an increase from the amount currently being paid.

For subsequent years, a four percent cap per year or seven percent cap every two years has been provided, assuming that instances such as unfunded, state imposed costs do not arise. Another positive is that financial aid will increase parallel to tuition hikes, which will be beneficial to out-of-state students not included in the tuition freeze.

Funding was also designated towards the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG), the Talent Incentive Program (TIP), and the Lawton Minority Undergraduate Retention Grant for a 9.6 percent expansion next year. Plan 2008: Quality Through Diversity, received an allotment of \$1 million to be divided among

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University Notes

Compiled by Niki Thiel from Submitted news releases

Scholarship opportunity

The Historic Preservation Foundation of Eau Claire, Inc. is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a university student who is pursuing a major related to historic preservation. Applicants must currently be enrolled as a sophomore and possess a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Selection criteria include demonstrated leadership skills, ability to work as a team member, and involvement in extracurricular activities. Interested students can request application materials from: Historic Preservation Foundation; P.O. Box 1635; Eau Claire, WI 54702

Cheese Week

UW-Stout's Memorial Student Center had several events

planned for "Cheese Week" from Monday, October 18 through Saturday, October 23. Such events were as follows: Amy Fischer, the current Alice in Dairyland was at the student center on Tuesday to promote the Wisconsin Dairy Industry, the Cheese Olympics were held on Monday and Wednesday, and Student Health Services provided dairy samples and contests on Wednesday.

"Life 9" to perform

The Blind Munchies Coffeehouse in Menomonie will be the site of the "Life 9" concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 23. This event is sponsored by Street Level Ministries, a UW-Stout student organization. Admission is free and open to the public

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26 UW campuses for programs related to under-represented and disadvantaged students. Pre-college programs related to Plan 2008 may receive funds from the \$732,000 that was allotted to them. In addition, the budget provided \$7 million towards UW libraries and \$4.8 million to hire more faculty and staff as enrollment continues to increase.

The most negative aspect of the budget, for students, relates to the power of greater tuition flexibility granted to the Board of Regents. Although there are some limitations to this flexibility, there are also statements allowing the Regents

to raise tuition for costs unfunded by the state without having to go through the legislature. Potentially, this could mean that the state could fund costs (such as faculty pay increases) solely from tuition.

Currently, the Conference Committee's budget has been passed through the state legislature, but Governor Thompson still has the power of line item veto. The SSA is taking action via a letter writing campaign to encourage Governor Thompson to leave the budget as it is. Although the budget contains some specifics that are considered harmful, it also provides many benefits to students statewide

Plan 2008

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Program/Plan 2008 has allocated funds for their use from both the Stout Foundation and the University. In order to get the program running, these funds must total \$400,000 over the next ten years.

In addition to those funds, Governor Thompson has a bill that will bring in additional funding. That bill is expected to be signed by the end of October.

Anyone who is interested in finding out more about the Diversity Program/Plan 2008 should visit the website. It can be accessed at www.uwstout.edu/provost/diversity/index.htm. This site has information about both Stout's specific plan and links to information about the system-wide diversity plan



News Briefs

Compiled by Niki Thiel

Recall on Financial Aid Forms

Three and a half million financial aid forms used by federal and state governments as well as in schools to decide on loans, scholarships, grants and other forms of student aid were found to have two errors in them. Already 100,000 of these forms were recovered. The errors are those that request the information from the wrong lines.

Tom and Nicole win sex suit

A major tabloid, *The Star*, ran a story that Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman had to seek the help of a sex therapist to perform the sex scenes in the film *Eyes Wide Shut*.

In the lawsuit, the tabloid will be sentenced with paying a "substantial" legal settlement to Cruise's favorite charity.

Spam Bill Underway

On Tuesday, The US House of Representatives began consideration of a bill that would create a nationwide list of people who do not want to receive junk e-mail or "spam". The Unsolicited Electronic Mail Act of 1999 would have the Communications Commission create and maintain the list and penalize those who send the unsolicited messages to e-mail account holders. Spam recipients who have been on this list for 30 days could

be allowed to sue for \$500 for each piece of spam sent to them.

Closing of White Foundation

As donations for AIDS education programs are winding down, the Ryan White Foundation will be coming to a close at the end of October. Jeanne White-Ginder, mother of Ryan, plans to join forces with AIDS Action and lead the Ryan White Project, an effort to boost AIDS education among young people and to continue federal funding. Foundation leaders say that the drop in donations is from the growing sense that the AIDS epidemic is over.

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Police Beat

Compiled by Niki Thiel from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Stolen Property

The owner of a 1999 Cavalier Z24 parked in lot 5 reported that on October 12, the driver's side rear tire, rim and lug nuts were stolen. On the same evening, 3 tires and rims were stolen off of a 1999 Cavalier Z24 at Bill Keyes Chevy Dealer.

Stolen Property

Three Zone A parking signs were removed from lot 24 on October 14. Two were found, but one is still considered to be stolen. The approximate value of each sign is \$50.

Stolen Property

A radar detector, 2 5 1/2 inch MTX speakers, and the face plate of an Aiwa stereo

were all stolen from a car parked in lot 4 between October 9 and October 15. Entry was gained by punching the door locks.

Public Urination

It was reported that a male had urinated in the southeast stairwell of South Hall. The subject was spotted, but fled the building. A description was broadcasted and the area was searched. The suspect was not found.

Citations

During the week of October 9-15, one resisting and/or obstructing an officer, one vandalism to UW property, and four underage drinking citations were given.

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Editorial

Carrying correct change saves lives

Jimmy Williams was shot on a Friday evening last May at a Florida tollbooth.

Was this just another case that demonstrated the severity of gang violence? No. Williams had apparently pulled into a correct change booth before realizing he didn't have correct change. After honking profusely, a man in a blazer behind him decided that he was fed up with waiting and chose to kill him instead.

Everyone has probably been the victim of an aggressive driver at some point in their lives. Everyone has probably also been an aggressive driver at a different point.

Let's face it, some people are stupid behind the wheel. People either drive too fast or drive too slow. They pull out in front of others, don't pay attention when the light turns green, and spend way too much time worrying about other people's driving.

It gets annoying, okay. It gets

frustrating, yes. But enough to kill someone? This is completely insane. Guess what, it doesn't stop there. Whether it is using reckless traffic maneuvers, finger gestures, screaming and shouting, weapons or the car itself, with or without violence, road rage is on the continual rise.

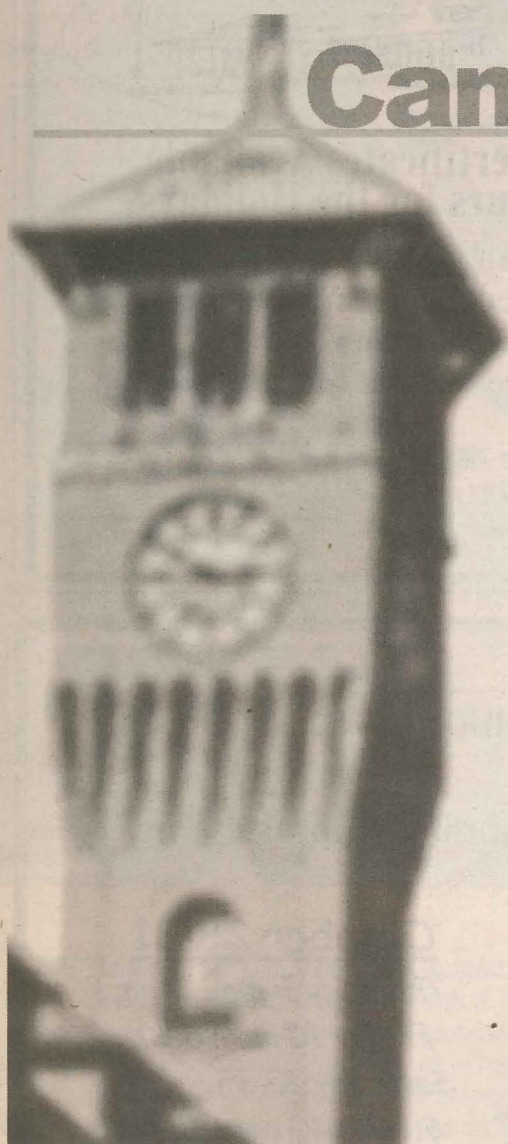
It is estimated that an annual toll of 800,000 injuries and \$24 billion in direct and indirect costs are due to road rage. The Department of Transportation now estimates two-thirds of all traffic accidents are caused by aggressive driving, that is 28,000 deaths, closing in on AIDs as a killer.

It was reported that a man carried a brick in the back seat of his car. When a friend asked why he had it, the man explained that when another car on the road did something to upset him, he would take the brick and throw it through their windshield. Now, a few weeks had passed when one day the man came to his friend very upset. The friend

noticed the hole in his windshield and asked him what happened. The irate man again told him of how he threw the brick into the windows of those who upset him. The friend was confused to how it was that the man who threw the brick had the hole. To that the man commented that someone threw it back. Needless to say, the man never used another brick in anger.

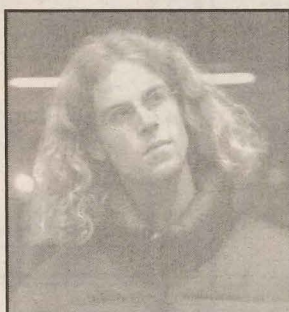
As funny as these stories may be, the danger to others is still there. It has recently become a big enough problem to cause states to pass their own laws regarding the issue. Punishment for the crime could equal up to a year in prison and \$2500 fine if the road rager is caught.

There is a rule that we have all learned growing up that could apply to this problem as well: "If you have a penny give one, if you need a penny take one." I suggest they start placing these little cups in toll-booths. It just might save a life.



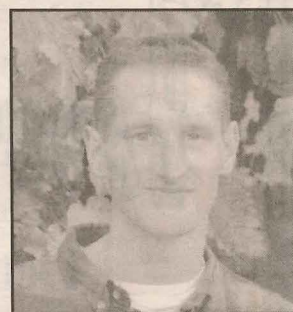
Campus Slant

If you could have an affair with a cartoon character, who would it be and why?



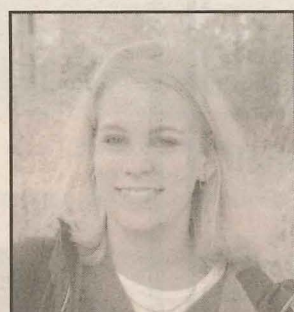
"Pinnochio...Hey, I'm curious."

Mark Dix
Senior, Art Education



"Olive Oil - I like a girl that is flexible."

Tom Post
Senior, Business



"Aladdin...Because he's a prince."

Gretchen Quam
Sophomore, Voc. Rehab.



"Superman...Because he is big and strong."

Katie Larson
Sophomore, ECE

Next Week's Question

What would you name a newly discovered planet?

Campus slant is compiled by Kevin Hayes. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in regards to your front-page article on the theatrical activities that are going on this fall. Your picture on the front page begins my adolescent raging anger against the obvious misinformation that you stated as truth in your article. The chalking on the front of the stage must have been there for years!! Secondly, I would like you to know that the theatre is not "Going dark for a semester", in fact, it is becoming brighter and brighter through the work of a SINGLE theatre group, ALPHA PSI OMEGA. Which by the way was spelled wrong, again. I am curious to know how other fraternities would feel if their name was misspelled on a consistent basis. The national theatre fraternity dedicates itself to the promotion of theatre on university campus and is producing its own play this fall called, "Sushi Burgers". In which tryouts consisted of 50+ people who auditioned, that is more than it takes to run a spell check before you print an article.

Thirdly, I agree that the theatre needs to be updated, and am totally in agreement that it lacks in technical options. But I think one point that needs to be addressed is that if a campus that is so dependent on technical advancement is continuously looking for new areas to expand, why not use the theatre to their advantage. Stout has construction majors, apparel design majors, and marketing majors, among others who can directly use their expertise of their fields in theatre.

Finally, I would like to make a contrast that if a campus can spend 10 million dollars on a communications building that houses 3 classrooms, why can't it spend 3 million to entertain a house of 600 people who want to laugh, cry and enrich their college experience.

Sincerely,
Bryan Barts
President of the Zeta Beta Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega National Theatre Fraternity

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to your story about the Harvey Hall Theatre,

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in your October 14 issue. While most of us in the theatre group are thrilled that the place, which is a second home to us, is featured on the front page, I am appalled at the article itself.

The article was completely one-sided, negative and unresearched. It would have been nice if Matt Tracy came to talk to the group himself. He would have seen for himself that the Harvey Hall Theatre is not under construction or "in the dark", but that it is being used for rehearsals. I would also like to mention that there is ONE and only ONE "theatre group" on campus. That is Alpha PSI Omega, and I was wondering when the Stoutonia will choose to spell our name right. It may seem unimportant and trivial to you, but for those of us that represent the organization it is very important. Alpha PSI Omega members are the ones directing the production while our director is on sabbatical.

The article stated that our fall production will be at Huff's, this is true. The dates for "Sushi Burgers" are November 12, 13, and 20. Although it will not be acted out on the Harvey Hall Stage, practices are being held there until they finally decide to start construction. For those of you planning to attend "Sushi Burgers", expect a comedy club atmosphere and a lot of fun.

In closing, while it was great to see the theatre on the front page, it was sad to think that an option would be to "board it up". The Arts are a very important part for all society. And just as important as sports on any campus. If any of you on this campus knew what the stage and its history mean to the talented actors and backstage crews that spend every semester there, you would disregard the article printed on October 14. Please come visit us in the theatre if you want the real story.

Thanks for your time
Nikki Paulson - Costume Designer and Alpha PSI Omega Member

Dear Editor,

In regards to 'Theatre in the

dark' article in the October 14th issue

If you have talent and dedication you don't need fancy lights and fancy equipment. All you need is a stage a couple of lights and an audience. If you are depending on this fancy equipment than you are losing touch with the talent. The problem facing our organization is not the theatre itself but keeping people involved in the theatre. And what exactly are today's standards? We are not a modern theatre and as we stand are never going to become one, and that is just fine to those of us who love the theatre just the way it is. This theatre has been through renovation hell, it has had its windows boarded up its elaborate paintings covered with an off-white hue, and it's costume room used for things other than creating costumes. Now personally I am all for making things accessible, but this idea is a bit ridiculous. You can make the stage accessible by giving it a ramp, and you can change the sunken staircase in the basement into a ramp. But what exactly have you done? Yes you have allowed access to both the downstairs and stage level, but how about getting from one to the other. As far as I know the only elevator is in the other end of the building

We are still rehearsing on a stage that we were told would be torn apart for revisions by now. If you look closely at your photo you would see a taped outline of the stage in Huffs, also under the footlights is the title of the show. If you are going to mention our fall production why don't you mention it by name, "Sushi Burgers". As for having to move the fall production we chose to move it to Huffs. We chose this location for its atmospheric appeal to the show.

As for posing problems for certain theatre groups, as far as we know we are the only one. We have been around for many years and just finally became a recognized organization last Decem-

ber. And we would really appreciate it if from now on you could get our organization's name right "Alpha Psi Omega", you would think that out of all of the greek organizations at this school you would be able to get three greek spellings correct. We would also appreciate it if from now on if you are going to be writing about our group or our theatre that you would come and talk to one of us before printing something that is not considered true.

As for your ultimatum for the theatre haven't you ever heard of a third option? Why not just let it stand for itself, since it is still working even under your "sub-par" conditions. Which makes me wonder; Dear Mr. Matt Tracy when was the last time you went to one of our shows and said that an extra little light right there would make the show a hundred times better?

Melanie Snodgrass
AΨΩ - public relations director

To Bryan, Nikki, and Melanie, as well as all of the Alpha Psi Omega members,

I apologize for the tone of the story in last week's paper, titled "Theatre in the dark this semester." It is true that it should have been stated more clearly that the Harvey Hall Theatre was not being used for production this fall, but was still a location for rehearsals. Also, there should have been a reference by name of the upcoming performance, "Sushi Burgers," rather than just implying

that there was a fall production.

I would also like to apologize for the misspelling of the Alpha Psi Omega name on two different occasions, however, I was not involved in the process in the past. I can only take account for this year's mistake and guarantee it will not happen again.

To prevent future mishaps, we have developed and made mandatory an accuracy survey, which we will require our writers to take with them on interviews. This will allow our interviewees to verify any direct quotes, names, and any other important facts.

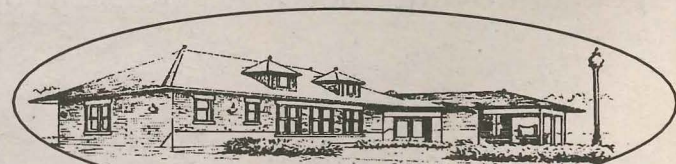
In addition to this, we are also training employees to recognize both sides of the story, and being able to judge when a story is bias and needs balance.

I would like to also comment that I have a great deal of respect for the entire theater department, be it the University Theatre or Alpha Psi Omega, and what you dedicate your time to. I find that we, as organizations, have much in common, because we both work with a great deal of passion towards producing something for the entire student body. On top of that, both of our activities do not have a 'clear' major devoted to it, however we are still expected to provide professionalism with what we do.

In closing, I want to apologize and make known that it was a mistake, not lack of respect, that caused the misunderstanding. As always, I appreciate the feedback and invite you to write in the future.

Mike Steinke, Editor in Chief

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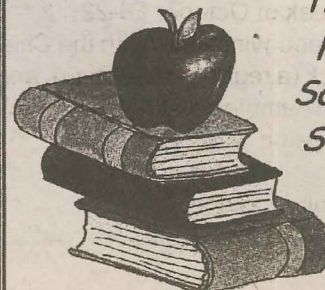
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Studying overseas opens door to new world

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

It was the first day of freshman year. The uneasy, yet excited feeling of finally being away from home and a new beginning had all set in.

Students may remember the anxiety they felt when they first started college, but instead of studying across state, imagine studying across seas.

The Study Abroad Program offered at Stout is an exciting way to get an education. From Australia to Scotland, many will find an opportunity awaiting.

If a student is interested in the program, one should start planning for the trip during freshman year. Most students study abroad during their sophomore or junior year. The sophomore year is beneficial for those who plan on taking general education classes. While the junior year is more beneficial when going to study for a specific major.

The Wisconsin in Scotland program is a very unique experience. Students from all UW schools study together in an

institution taught by UW professors. Even though it is a university across seas, it is still Wisconsin in Scotland. This program gives the students an international experience with a twist of home life.

"Studying abroad gives you an international experience that's really valuable," Dr. Snyder, university professor, said. The program offers students potential to build confidence and personal growth. It also looks really good on a resume, so why not go?

Cost is usually the main factor that detracts students from engaging in the program. Most exchanges cost between \$6,500-8,000 a semester. This may seem like a lot of money, but when it is broken down, the price includes tuition, fees, room and board, airfare and personal expenses. Financial aid and student loans apply for this program, making it a realistic goal for the students. Need-based scholarships may also be made available in the near future.

Studying in a different country may sound a little scary, but Stout offers an orientation



Photo by Dan Baldus, Staff Photographer

Studying abroad is an excellent way to expand one's horizons, both literally and figuratively. UW-Stout offers many programs that are designed to fit a multitude of majors. For those seriously considering an overseas experience, the best time to start exploring opportunities is now.

that prepares students for the change. Most exchanges only last for a semester, so it's a short amount of time for such a valuable experience.

If a student is interested

in studying internationally, all they have to do is stop in and talk to the program directors. After that, it is just a matter of filling out the forms. It is an easy opportunity, with doors

wide open for any student.

For more information, visit the Office of International Programs at 422 Bowman Hall, or by dialing 232-1896 to schedule an appointment.

Cheese Week

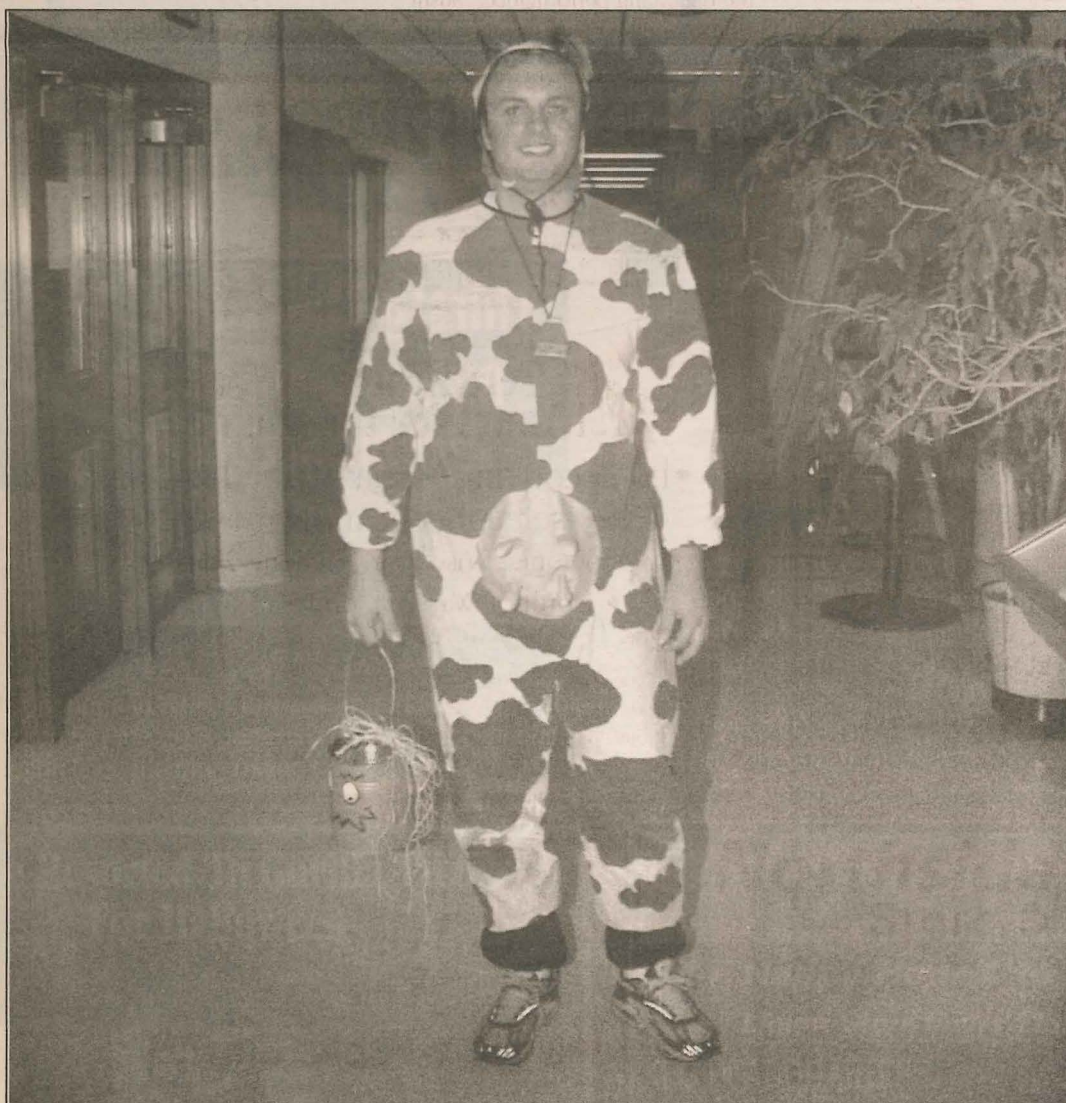


Photo by Lisa Harris, Photography Editor

The "Roaming Cow," pictured here, spread joy, happiness, and dairy products during Cheese Week, which was held through the week of October 18-22.

Monday got the festivities off to a moooving start with the Cheese Olympics, Squeeze the Cheese, a presentation by Susan Block (a registered dietitian), and the Papa Jiggo Watt Band.

The fun continued on Tuesday with samples and recipes at "Alice in Dairyland," a live cow exhibit, free billiards and half price bowling at the Rec Center.

Free samples were available again on Wednesday, as were the Cheese Olympics, which included a "cheese fling" and a cow milking contest.

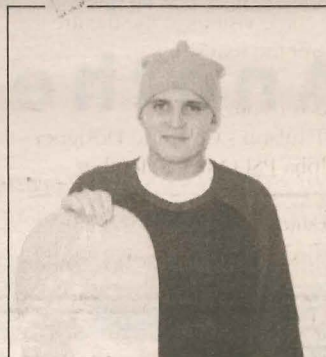
Thursday sported the refreshing taste of the Oktoberfest Buffet and free bowling at the Rec Center from noon until 4:00 p.m.

The culinary culmination of Cheese Week concludes on Friday with a cheesecake contest, a phone booth drawing and the "Big Cheese" crowning.

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Jeffery Oldenburg

Can't Bust 'Em

Can't Bust 'Em is a weekly column featuring exceptional individuals involved in a Stout organization.



Alias: Chuck D
Age: 21
Major: Mechanical Design
Year: Junior
Hometown: New Berlin, WI

Member of: The rebellious and unpredictable Professional Snowboards Instructors of America (PSIA).

Favorite hobby/activity: I love strapping on my snowboard and ripping it up on the mountains.

Feeling while snowboarding: The feeling of freedom and excitement is like no other.

Best wipeout seen: My friend Dominick hit a kicker and flew about 40 feet past the transition. He landed flat on his ass and had to go to the hospital. On the plus side, however, he got the Big Air Award for the season at Coffee Mill.

Thoughts on Ventura legalizing prostitution: I don't know why he is doing it, maybe to increase tourism? However, in that case, there is going to be a lot of horn-halls walking the streets.

Best roommate prank: After a night of hard core partying, I came home to find my roommate Chris in bed with his girlfriend, so I gave him an atomic wedgy. His underwear crumpled so far up his ass that they ripped completely off. Chris' girlfriend was not impressed by the "little" situation.

Famous Quote: "Quitting to you would be like swallowing piss for eternity."



Alias: Chunks
Age: 18
Major: Undecided
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Nashotah, WI

Member of: The daring, adventurous, sometimes exhibitionary Alfresco Outing Club.

Favorite hobby/activity: My favorite activity in the world is mountain climbing. I am a professional climber and I give guided tour climbs during the summer in Colorado.

Feeling while mountain climbing: It is the greatest feeling in the world. If you make a mistake you are dead. That is why when I reach the top I am so proud, I just sit and take in the amazing scenery.

Closest disaster: My foot slipped and I fell about fifteen feet until my harness caught me. It is actual a pretty safe sport if done correctly.

Thoughts on Ventura legalizing prostitution: It sounds like a really stupid thing to do if he wants to get re-elected. It sounds more like something that President Clinton would be up for.

Best roommate prank: My brother and his friend came to visit and his friend was sleepwalking around my room when he proceeded to urinate on my roommate's CD player. It stunk for weeks but she never found out.

Famous Quote: "I did not show my cannons last night."

North Campus snipers on the loose

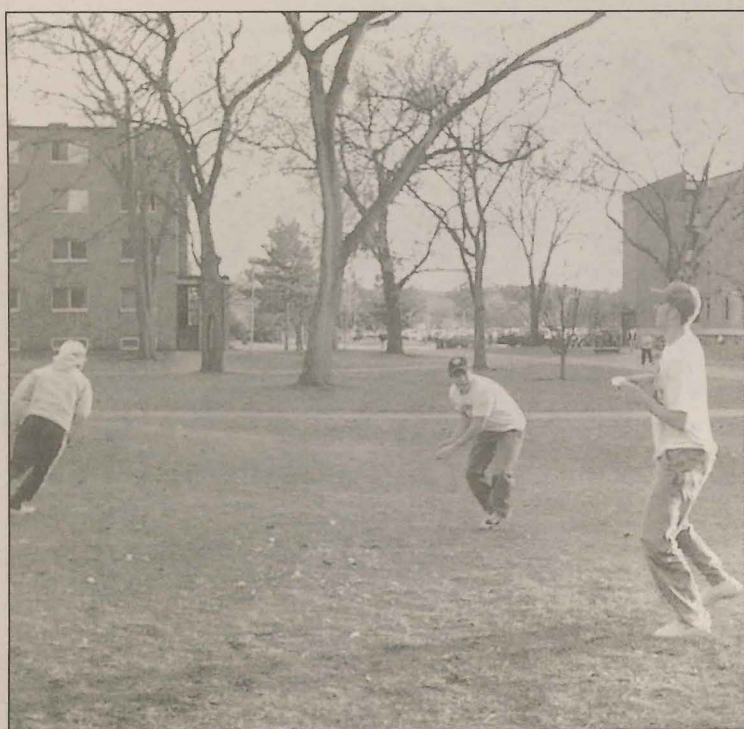


Photo by James Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Pseudo-assassins are running rampant about campus armed with marshmallows in an attempt to win numerous prizes.

by Keely Hogan-Braker
Staff Reporter

Kids screaming, running for their lives, ducking for cover and tossing marshmallows? Perhaps one has noticed all of the commotion on North Campus. Approximately 80 North Campus residents started playing Assassination on October 5.

"The game of Assassination is a game of skill and cunning," Matt Jaeck, resident advisor, said. The ultimate goal is to kill fellow dorm mates and to be

left as the sole assassin. The last man or woman standing will win a 25" color TV, with the runner up receiving a portable discman.

The game operates on a very simple idea. Each assassin will be given a picture of another assassin (his or her first victim). The assassin must then hunt down this individual and kill them with a marshmallow. It is not a full contact sport. The marshmallows must hit the victim's body. Once the victim has been killed, the victim must give

their assassin the picture of their victim and their ammunition (a.k.a. marshmallows). Then the assassin is ready to hunt again, except this time they are after a new victim.

To achieve certain victory, all assassins must follow some rules, including not being able to 'assassinate' someone in their room or the cafeteria. Another rule is marshmallows must not be frozen or altered in any way. This clause is included in the rules to ensure the safety of all involved and to increase participation.

Keeping a low profile is a must for the duration of this game. Only nine people remain alive on North Campus. Expect these assassins to be running for dear life from class to class. "Marshmallows-a-flying, people-a-dying, watch out for Dori or you'll be crying," Dori Zubke, one of the nine remaining assassins, said.

If anyone would like to view the defeated assassins, there is a graveyard available for viewing, located in JTC on North Campus.

The next activity for North Campus residents is JTC vs. Hovlid Hall in the "defending of the bridge" competition. This event will be an all out paintball battle held on October 31. If any interested North Campus residents would like to join in on the fun, sign ups are in the front lobbies of each participating hall.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe begs for money.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

Hi. My name is Chloe and I think I am soon to be kicked out of school due to lack of financial support. As we all know by the red circle in our date books, Thursday, October 21, is the cut off for paying tuition.

I have estimated the chance that I will be able to pay this tomorrow and it came out to be about .0001 percent. This means that I have a better chance of getting struck by lightning, not once, but ten times in a row, just after it struck every single one of my family members, when it was not raining. So you're telling me there's a chance?

I figure I have just as big of a chance to win the lottery, so I went out and bought 600 tickets today. I decided to wait until Thursday to scratch them, due both to the fact that it would be ironic to win on that day, and that is the only day that I will have time to scratch off 600 cards since we don't have school.

I did go to the Administration Building yesterday. I was sent there by the financial aid office. My whole goal was to defer payment on my bill. When I talked to the people in the

administration office, they told me I had to go to the financial aid office. I said I was just there. They said they needed a form. I said I tried to get one, but financial aid didn't know what I was talking about. This conversing back and forth went on for quite a while before I decided to just go back to the financial aid office to save time.

Back there, they told me my loan was being delayed due to

the fact that I was "selected" for verification. Yipee, I was selected. Yeah, like I am lying about who I am. I don't make enough money to lie about that. When zero is all you've got, lying won't get you anywhere.

Now, I have to wait an additional four weeks for my loan to come in. I just want my money so I can turn my NSP back on and re-connect my phone. Is that asking for too much?



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Alpha Phi: Congrats to the 15 new members! We've been busy with highway clean up and campus activities. Look for us October 31st trick or treating for canned goods! Join us for our Phi-esta taco dinner coming in November.

Chi Lambda: We are having a fruit sale now through the second week of November. Come and see a Chi Lambda for some fruit. Congrats to our 8 new pledges! Support our Blue Devils Saturday at Greekbowl 9am, at the Chi Lambda house!!

Phi Sigma Phi: We have 17 new members! We also are selling Pizza Hut cards, if interested find a Phi Sig!

Delta Zeta: We have 11 new members! If you are interested in coming to a function, call Danielle at 235-7529

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Congrats to our 15 new members. We're looking forward to a great year! Thank you to everyone who participated in quarter mile quarters!

Phi Omega Beta: Jon "Joker" Anderson will be going to Spain to study abroad this winter. We all wish you luck!!

Kappa Lambda Beta: Congrats to Dean Wilcox who is the 1999 Homecoming King! We are hosting our 21st Rock-A-Thon at the Flame on the 19th! Come join the fun! Congrats to our 15 new pledges. KLB is donating to the Humane Society and United Way!!

Gamma Sigma Sigma: Welcomes all 9 new pledges!

Inter Greek Council: We will be having a Greek Cares Week in which we will be volunteering at the Humane Society, Alpha House and Head Start. We also are having a pumpkin-decorating contest at the SOC desk October 25-29. Stop by and vote for your favorite!

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Pitt and Norton play yin-yang in *Fight Club*

The *Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel* announced the film as, "The death of the sensitive male." How poetically accurate that statement is.

Fight Club is the "thinking man's" macho movie. Saturated with blood, guts, and a little bit of carnage, the film makes one turn their head away as quick as laugh out loud.

Meet Jack; (Edward Norton, *American History X*) insomniac, cubicle jockey, and ultimate condo yuppie. In order to cure his insomnia, Jack spends

his free time in self-help groups hugging the likes of cancer patients and testicular removal victims to enable him to relax. The system works fine until poster Marla Singer (Helena Bonham Carter, *Mary Shelley's Frankenstein*) shows up at the same groups. Her presence disrupts his pattern and poor Jack is back to his sleepless nights.

Just as his mundane existence begins to come together again, Jack meets the most interesting of characters. While on a business trip he becomes acquaintances with Tyler Durden (Brad Pitt, *Meet Joe Black*), a soap salesman.

After returning home to find his condo blown up, Jack turns to Durden for a place to stay. Their two personalities, straight-laced Jack and unpredictable, outspoken Tyler, seem to be the yin-yang in their run-down home on Paper Street.

Despite their differences, the duo hit it off and initiate a "gentlemen's" club involving bare-knuckled boxing after bar-time. The organization's simple rules and structure appeal to other yuppie males and the group's numbers expand.

Tyler then decides to step it up. He begins handing out homework assignments. He moves on to initiate "operation: mayhem," involving small raids on the city's infrastructure. The members of Fight Club are now reduced to Nazistic drones.

Jack feels the Club is mov-



Photo courtesy of www.fightclub.com

And in this corner... Tyler Durden (Brad Pitt, left) squares off against Jack (Edward Norton) in one of the year's most controversial films. Hoarding violence and gore, *Fight Club* is an interesting in-depth look at yuppie life and the quest for a meaning outside of cubicle walls.

ing way out of line when Tyler disappears and Jack is left to head the group.

What is immediately apparent in the movie is the excellent writing. Based on the novel by Chuck Palahniuk, the story line is adapted to the screen masterfully by Jim Uhls. With many winding, interwoven scenes, the movie draws the audience into the plot smoothly.

Cinematic license is also a high point of the movie. In music video-like close ups, director David Fincher (*Seven*) can

highlight certain elements in the movie, forcing the moviegoer to evaluate the importance of each scene.

Many scenes force a smile for their wittiness. For example, as Jack describes ordering furniture for his condo from catalogs, a view of the catalog (along with printed prices and descriptions) fades into his home as the narrator calmly walks by.

For most viewers, *Fight Club* should rank as one of the year's best. For the minority, and this will limit its appeal for an Academy Award, the picture is too violent. Scenes of men fighting it out to near death are very graphic (perhaps too much).

But what rises above the bloodshed are the cast's act-

ing abilities. Norton and Pitt play their roles to perfection. Don't be surprised if either get a nod for a nomination from The Academy. The supporting cast of Carter, Meat Loaf (*The Rocky Horror Picture Show*) and Jared Leto (*Urban Legend*) are also very convincing in their given roles.

With an *Usual Suspects* type twist at the end, the audience isn't given more than a few seconds to catch their breath during the two-hour endeavor. *Fight Club* is very worthy of a four-and-a-half out of five rating and the price of admission. Do not pass up the opportunity to see two of Hollywood's best young actors play lines off each other.

review



Corey Klein

Movie Fight Club

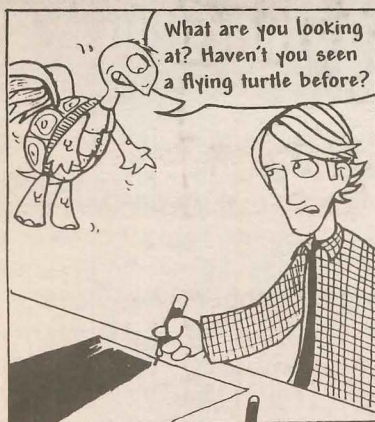
Starring
Brad Pitt, Edward Norton

If you liked
Seven, Usual Suspects

Synopsis
A pair of yuppies team up to initiate late night clubs where men battle it out bare-knuckled in bar basements.

Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2

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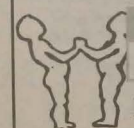
ARIES
March 21 - April 19

Today you'll wake up in someone else's body. You'll get a funny feeling that you've "traded down".



TAURUS
April 20 - May 20

Get crazy this week. Test your limits. Even decide NOT to change the toilet paper roll after the last sheet.



GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

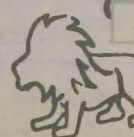
Remember to use

Advisement Day wisely. Be sure to take advantage of the bar specials this evening.



CANCER
June 21 - July 22

You'll find a rewarding career working in the library. However, the rewarding part is the potluck lunches every Friday.



LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

Someone near you will geek out this week.



VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sep. 22

As an effort to tighten security, you'll need a pass code to get into campus buildings. The password will be something like, Bawitababaldsebbitydangitydangadity.



LIBRA
Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

In class today, your professor will continue to inch closer in your direction. Sit verry still so he won't see you. Don't make direct eye contact.



SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

This week you'll be able to solve a huge life crisis by recalling upon an episode of "Dawson's Creek".



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Good day to frolic in the leaves.



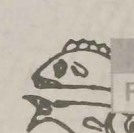
CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Hot date tonight? Bring them somewhere incredibly romantic for dinner. I suggest the Tear-Ass.



AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Flirt today. Walk up to people and vigorously thrust your zip per up and down.



PISCES
Feb. 19 - March 20

Your voo-doo rituals aren't working any more. Just study for God's sake.



Fall shows sparkle/fade on the small screen

by Phil Skretvedt
Staff Reporter

"Wasteland"

Where: ABC

When: Thursdays at 8p.m.

Cast: Rebecca Gayheart, Brad Rowe, Eddie Mills, Marisa Coughlan, and Sasha Alexander

Rating: 3 1/2

If you're a big fan of the WB's "Dawson's Creek" than you'll probably be a fan of "Wasteland." Created by Kevin Williamson, the mastermind behind "Dawson's Creek" and *Scream*, "Wasteland's" focus is on six college graduates who are trying to make lives for themselves in New York. It basically boils down to "Dawson's Creek" five years down the road.

Every cast member looks like they just came out of a GAP ad, despite the fact that they are "struggling" to make it in the real world. They all have great apartments

with all the furnishings. Despite its perfect looking cast and set, "Wasteland" should easily pick up viewers with its true-life storylines and soap opera romances.

"Freaks and Geeks"

Where: NBC

When: Saturdays at 7p.m.

Cast: Linda Cardellini, John Francis Daley, Samm Levine, and James Franco

Rating: 4

This show has only been on two times because of the all important World Series, but from those episodes, it can be seen that this series has major potential.

Set in a suburban high school during the 80s, the show's focus is on a sister, her younger brother, and his geeky friends. The show's structure is unfortunately tied to fitting in at high school. As long as NBC puts a comical spin on it and maybe moves it to

a different night, it should survive the first season. Anybody who was a bit of a geek during high school, (and you "lollipop" gangers, will like the series).

"Law & Order-Special Victims Unit"

Where: NBC

When: Mondays at 8p.m.

Cast: Mariska Hargitay and Christopher Meloni

Rating: 2

Obviously, this show is a spin-off of the hit series "Law and Order." It focuses on the men and women of the Special Victims Unit of the New York City Police Department, dealing with only sex crimes. Basically it's like regular "Law and Order" with more sexual content.

Talk about NBC jumping on the "sex sells" bandwagon with this show (not to mention stealing the idea from "Silk Stalkings").

Granted, the show focuses more on the detective part than the sex part of the Special Victims Unit, but it's still a lame idea. Who out there really wants two "Law and

Order" shows on TV? Not me! One is enough to put me to sleep, thank you.

That's my bed and I'm sleeping in it.



Photo courtesy of www.nbc.com

One of the most promising shows to join the small screen this fall is NBC's "Freaks and Geeks." A comic preteen tale, the show has a great chance if it can escape the dead space of Saturday evenings.

Bethesda serves some import racing for PC

by Andy Lillenthal
Staff Reporter

Drag racing has been an extremely popular form of motor sports for a long time. A straight quarter mile strip of pavement laid out to see who can go the distance the fastest is what racing is all about.

Most people associate thunderous American muscle cars with drag racing. More recently there has been a new type of vehicle to enter the drag racing scene.

Japan makes such cars as Honda, Nissan, and Toyota and when they run with some European makes, such as Volkswagen and Porsche, the results can be electric. These vehicles have been seen both at the strip and on the street. This "import racing" has become the fastest growing area of drag racing today, governed by the National Import Racing Association (NIRA).

Bethesda Softworks, Super Street magazine and the NIRA have attempted to capture this import excitement in a video game for the PC catering to the import racing fan: "NIRA Intense Import Drag Racing".

A bit of knowledge about cars and drag racing may be helpful to those buying this game. Literally, any adjustment a player can think of, from wheels to paint, can be changed. Every part of the engine can be tweaked to get the maximum amount of horsepower out of it.

In addition, almost any import car motor is available, from Acura to Volvo, and can be selected, modified, and put into any of the six different body styles. Cars such as Toyota Supra, Honda CRX, Datsun 280Z, Porsche 911, BMW M3, or Nissan Silvia are among those available.

This game is great for car gurus, but may frighten off some

gamers because there is such a massive amount of options available to the player. Thankfully, the manual that comes along with the game does a good job of explaining what everything is and how it effects the car. All of these changes can be saved so players can continue to work on their car.

The game has three modes of play. There is a shop mode,

where players can go and work on their cars, a practice mode, and a race mode.

Different classes of racing are also available so a player won't end up getting their doors blown in by something a lot faster than their car. Players can enter one race, one event, or have a whole season of racing in which the gamer competes for points. There are also 20 real life drag strips from all over the country to race at as well. Even weather can be manipulated so the racing action is even more realistic.

The controls for this game are very straight forward. One might think that it can't be very hard to pilot a car in a straight line down a stretch of asphalt, but this game is very challenging.

Overall, the game is very realistic with tons of views that the driver can take. The crashes are even spectacular. The player can record their runs and save them to see that bone jarring crash, or that perfect run as well.

The only non-realistic part

of the game is the speed and times of the cars. As of late, no Hondas or Nissans have been able to do the quarter mile in five seconds at 271 miles per hour.

Check out the box or Bethesda's web site for minimum system requirements. The game can be found at most computer stores, Wal-Mart, or can be purchased directly from Bethesda Softworks at <http://www.bethsoft.com/>.

What sells this games is the great racing action, realistic graphics and playability that accompanies "NIRA Intense Import Drag Racing." So if you are an import racer, a fan of import cars, or someone just looking for a good drag racing game, this game should fulfill your desires. A few more cars would be nice but most likely a player will be able to download more off the internet in the near future. "NIRA Intense Import Drag Racing" receives an awesome four and a half out of five stars. This game is exquisite, now let's go racing!



Photo courtesy of Bethesda Softworks

Among your options in "NIRA Intense Import Racing" is this Apexpower Nissan Skyline. The game is a necessity for car enthusiasts, offering thrills on the drag racing track.

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Women's Volleyball splits weekend series

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Volleyball Team finished off their home season this past weekend by splitting in two matches.

The Devils sent away two record-holding seniors in their last home matches of the season. Tori Feit and Jenny Kraczek said farewell to the crowd on senior day this past Friday.

"You never think they [seniors] will ever be replaced the same. The personalities are always different and the intensities will be different. You sit back and say, 'What will the personality of the team be like next year without them,'" Jill Joliff, head coach, said.

Neither of the seniors disappointed the Stout crowd in the matches. Against UW-Whitewater, Feit had 13 kills and Kraczek had 40 assists and 12 digs.

Unfortunately, Stout could not send them away in winning fashion, losing to the Warhawks 12-15; 15-3, 15-7, 15-5. The first game was fought hard, as Stout took a 1-0 lead on the Warhawks who are cur-

rently tied for first in the conference with UW-River Falls.

"They [Whitewater] started hitting the ball and especially in games two, three and four they had quite a few services aces. That kind of took the wind out of our balloon," Joliff said.

The rest of the match was controlled by UW-Whitewater. Although the statistics were almost dead even, the Devils only scored a total of 15 points in three games as they fell. Most of the match was not as lopsided as it looked. Stout had many side outs, but was unable to convert them into points. In fact, it was one of Stout's best games as far as with digs.

One leader in the match was Heather Cassell with 11 kills. Also, Rachel Eidet had five kills and 15 digs and Sara Weflen had 10 digs. Brooke Palmer added nine digs as well.

The second match of the weekend was against UW-Stevens Point on Saturday. Stout dominated this match with accurate hitting and good serving.

Stout averaged .274 for hitting percentage in the three games against the Pointers. Also,

the Devils served 12 aces in the match, led by both Holly LaValle and Eidet who had four aces a piece. Also, Feit added three aces herself.

Leading the way for the Stout hitting effort was Palmer with 13 kills and a .619 hitting percentage. Eidet also had a strong match with 10 kills. Setting for these hitters was Kraczek, who had another solid game with 34 assists and six digs.

"Depending on what Eau Claire does, we will be either fourth or fifth. I can't see a better match up with the rivalry and everything," Joliff said.

Stout will be in UW-Whitewater to prepare for the conference championships coming up on November 5 and 6. Stout will be seeded either fourth or fifth for conference. Either way they will play the same team but the fourth seed will host the match.

"As far as Nationals goes, we may possibly make it if we win the conference tournament, but Whitewater has been ranked all year and there are a lot of politics involved," Joliff said.

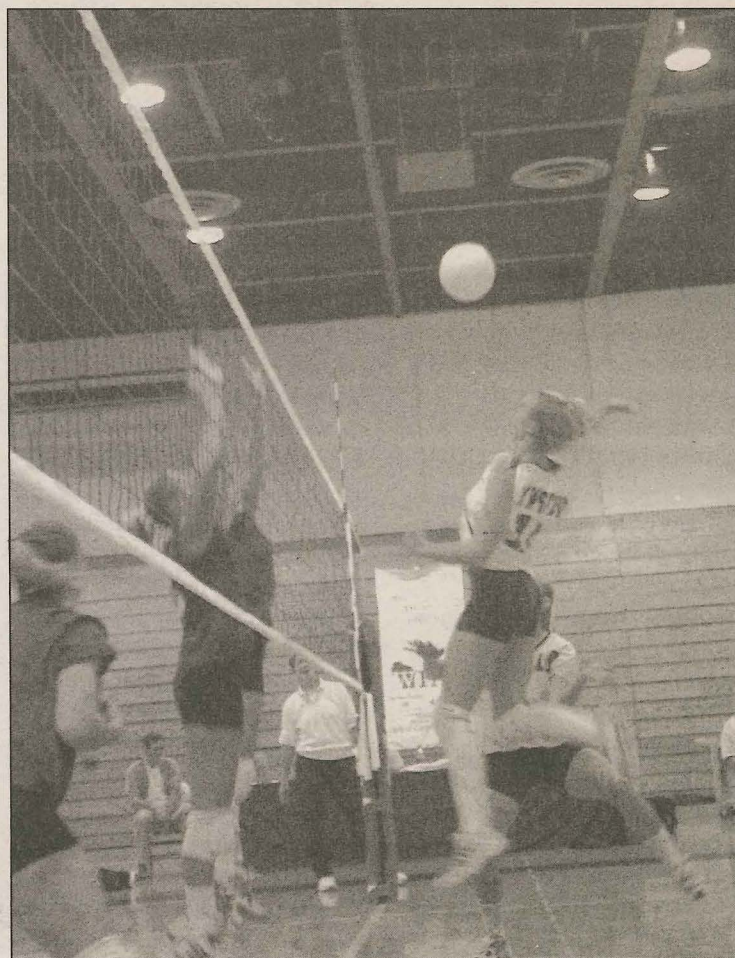


Photo by Joshua Johnson, Staff Photographer

Rachel Eidet hangs in the air, waiting to smash a kill against UW-Whitewater on Friday. Stout played hard, but still fell to the Warhawks. Now they are preparing for the championship season.

Stout Rugby crushes Stevens Point



Photo submitted by Alex Eves

The Men's Rugby Team finished undefeated in league play to receive their first national playoff bid in over ten years. This weekend they will travel to Rockford for the first round of the playoffs.

by Greg Braun
Sports Columnist

Students should give both the Stout and Stevens Point Rugby teams a hand for their performance this last Saturday. Stevens Point deserves a hand because they showed up and played hard, even though they knew they would get beat, thrown to the ground, and beat again.

A loud applause should go to our Stout Rugby Team for doing the beating. The final score was Stout 78, Stevens Point 0. (By the way, they did a great job on the beating part.)

Stout finished the regular season in first place of Division II. Stout's only three losses came against Division I opponents. Stevens Point came into the game winless and knowing Stout had first place in the division. The results of that mismatch became apparent quickly as the game

unfolded.

This face bashing and dirt eating fest kicked off at noon in some warm fall weather. Stout dominated the first half of the game and kept the ball on Point's side of the field. Point only crossed the fifty yard line four times in the half. That left Stout with many opportunities to score.

For those who don't regularly follow rugby, a "try" is when a player crosses the goal line (like a touchdown) and is worth five points. A "conversion" is a kick between the uprights following a try (like an extra point) and is worth two points.

Stout's first score was a try taken in by AJ Schulz, but the conversion failed. After a Point offside penalty, Stout drove and Pat Grimes punched the ball over the goal line for a try. Then Alex Eves kicked a tough conversion from a bad angle to give Stout a 12-0 edge over Point.

After some more heavy contact, Stout scored again as Schulz ran the ball for a try. Stout started driving down the field again when an offside penalty forced them to kick the ball over to Stevens Point. Point's success was short lived. Stout got the ball back and pushed through the Point defense as Barry Braithwaite scored a try. This was followed by another conversion by Eves, which gave Stout a 24-0 lead.

Stout kept driving, even with the score building, and the players kept up the intensity. The next score came when Greg Gritt ran for a try to give Stout a 29-0 lead. The conversion failed, but of course it did not matter because Stout just decided to score another try.

Team captain and kicker Alex Eves hurt his shoulder and left the game when some Point players tried to make him eat some dirt. This left Stout without their two best kickers as the half came to an end.

The second half started out well as Stout grabbed its own kickoff. Stout drove and spent awhile within the 15-yard line. Some good persistence brought a try from Eric Drengler as he crossed the goal line. The next score came as Phil Hornstra scored a try. The conversion failed, but Stout led 44-0.

The onslaught continued as Stout made some offensive drives all within about ten minutes. First, Braithwaite came through with a try for five points. Then "Ranger" Chris Aronson crashed

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THE Agenda Sports

Friday, October 22

- Women's Volleyball @ UW-Whitewater Invite
- Women's Soccer @ Edgewood College, Madison, WI, 4:30 p.m.
- Cross Country Men and Women UW-Eau Claire dual, Menomonie H.S., 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 23

- Football, Home vs. UW-Platteville, 1 p.m.
- Volleyball @ UW-Whitewater Invite
- Women's Soccer @ UW-Whitewater, 1 p.m.
- Tennis @ WIAC conference tournament, Madison, WI. (Saturday and Sunday)

Monday, October 25

- Women's Soccer, first round of WIAC tourney

Wednesday, October 27

- Women's Volleyball @ Viterbo College, La Crosse, WI, 7 p.m.
- Women's Soccer, second round of WIAC tourney

Men's Soccer qualifies for playoffs in Blaine, MN

by Corey Klein
Entertainment Editor

In order for the Stout Men's Soccer Team to enter the playoffs for the first time after a four year absence, the team had to overtake Michigan Tech, one point ahead of the Devils, by beating them on their own turf.

The squad did that and more on their final regular season road trip, clocking 700 miles, eight goals and two wins in only two days to finish fifth in league play.

With pouring rain and fifty degree temperatures, Saturday

morning of the road trip showed Stout the extremes of weather on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Thus, Michigan Tech was better prepared for the "Mud Bowl" battle.

Stout stepped up the competition however, and produced the largest offensive output of the season of the rain-soaked pitch. Stopper Josh Wise began the attack when Steve Tauchen left him a ball just inside the eighteen box. Wise promptly curled the ball off the far pipe

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Soccer

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to put Stout up one to nil. In celebration, Wise perfectly executed a front slide through the largest mud puddle on the field.

Tech fought back however, when blown coverage on a corner kick left a Michigan midfielder open to head the ball into an open Stout goal. With the game tied 1-1, Stout needed to react immediately to keep the game in their control.

The Blue Devils did just that as midfielder Adam Hendries converted a Brooke Erickson corner kick, which conveniently stalled in a mud puddle, into Stout's second tally.

Unfortunately, Tech knotted the game at two when a free kick was redirected to an offside forward who deposited the ball behind Stout keeper Mike Baranowski. The Devils argued the call with the referee but to no avail. The goal stood and the game was left tied at 2-2 into halftime.

In the second half, Stout proved why they were the superior team on the field as the team fed striker Eric "Soupy" Campbell for a pure hat trick. Soupy's first goal came when he, like Hendries, struck an Erickson corner kick for Stout's third goal.

Soupy struck again in another ten minutes and converted a penalty kick for his third of the game. Tech's counter attack, amounting to one score in the waning moments of the game, was not enough to bring the team into competition. Stout rallied on the Tech home field with a final score of 5-3. The Blue Devil defense played wonderfully once again as Iron Men Crosby Warren, Nick Lutzke, Josh Wise, and Gabe Doring logged all 90 minutes in the match.

Stout enjoyed their win for precisely three minutes when it was time to hit the road to Duluth where the Devils would face University of Minnesota-Duluth. Due to the point accumulation in league, Stout's place in play-offs was all but secure. If the Blue Devils lost to

Duluth, and Michigan Tech pulled off an upset of unbeaten Eau Claire, Tech would edge out Stout in the point standings.

The team took the game as a must win situation once again. Stout played wonderfully well in their season, finally by taking control of the drizzly game. Campbell, fresh off his three-goal Tech match-up, started up the offense. The striker was hulled down inside the penalty box after receiving a brilliant feed from defender Nick Lutzke. Soup confidently struck the PK past the UMD goalie.

Not quitting there, Stout struck again in fifteen minutes when outside midfielder Andy Richason redirected a Erickson corner kick onto the boot of Tauchen who put the Blue Devils up two to nil.

Stout was well in control of their destiny at halftime and continued to dominate the field into the second half. Midfielder Nikola Stangevic put the game out of UMD's reach by taking a bobbled ball from the Bulldog defender and walking it into the net for Stout's third goal of the game.

Duluth ruined a perfect game for Mike Baranowski by scoring with only fifteen minutes left in the game. But that was all the offense the home team could muster as Stout rolled to their third straight win.

With a 4-2-3 record, Stout will compete with the upper echelons of the league in a round robin play-off held at the National Soccer Center in Blaine, MN on October 23-24. The team is hitting on their offensive pistons and has not lost since their opening weekend. Stout is 4-0-1 in their final five games and should have a great shot at winning the tournament. This would enable them to compete in nationals in Tempe, Arizona over Thanksgiving Break. With a talented young team, the Blue Devils are as deserving for the trip as any in the league.



ScoreBoard

Cross Country
men

Jim Drews Invitational

Team Scores

1. UW-Madison 21; 2. UW-La Crosse 112; 3. UW-Stevens Point 121; 4. Minnesota 135; 5. Nebraska-Wesleyan 155; 6. UW-Oshkosh 191; 7. UW-Whitewater 217; 8. UW-Eau Claire 264; 9. St. John's 281; 10. Wartburg 301; 11. St. Thomas 305; 12. UW-Platteville 365; 13. Augustana 382; 14. St. Olaf 404; 15. UW-Stout 433; 16. Duluth 439; 17. Chicago 530; 18. Macalester 555; 19. Carleton 558; 20. Concordia-Neb. 568; 21. St. Mary's 598; 22. Elmhurst 625; 23. Concordia-Minn. 640; 24. Loras 696; 25. Augsburg 697; 26. Hamline 712; 27. Gustavus Adolphus 716; 28. Knox 764; 29. Rhodes 770; 30. Central 797; 31. Illinois Wesleyan 889; 32. UW-River Falls 993; 33. Bethel 1031.

Individual Results Maroon

(First place, all Stout finishers)

1. Matt Downin (Madison) 24:04.2; 40. Tim Hamill 26:08.1; 50. Eric Hanson 26:15.6; 86. Clint Latz 26:36.7; 154. Dave Huber 27:13.9; 169. Jason Donovan 27:21.1; 173. Chris Stevens 27:22.2; 177. Josh Webb 27:23.7; 190. Bryan Ott 27:34.5; 194. Alex Anderson 27:36.9; 241. Jamie Block 27:57.6; 254. Joe Schultz 28:06.0; 260. Josh Johnson 28:10.0; 267. Seth Kaste 28:17.6; 290. Mike Western 28:37.2; 320. Aaron Hass 29:13.3.

Individual Results Gray

(First place, all Stout finishers)

1. Eric Johnson (unattached) 26:10.2; 47. Jason Kirch 28:17.0; 64. Chris Emerson 28:33.5; 85. Tim King 29:08.0; 115. Jeff Gross 30:13.8; 153. Jon Gallo 34:48.3.

Cross Country
women

Tori Neubauer Invitational

Team Scores

1. UW-La Crosse 87; 2. St. Thomas 154; 3. Concordia-Neb. 192; 4. Wartburg 195; 5. Luther 196; 6. Macalester 208; 7. UW-Stevens Point 220; 8. Nebraska-Wesleyan 243; 9. Augustana 260; 10. UW-Whitewater 264; 11. Duluth 270; 12. Concordia-Minn. 317; 13. Carleton 320; 14. St. Benedict 358; 15. Rhodes 363; 16. UW-Stout 421; 17. UW-Eau Claire 448; 18. Loras 475; 19. Chicago 489; 20. Gustavus Adolphus 544; 21. Elmhurst 563; 22. Bethel 603; 23. Central 604; 24. Augsburg 706; 26. Winona 771; 27. Illinois Wesleyan 834; 28. Knox 839; 29. UW-Platteville 905; St. Mary's 911; 31. Hamline 1011.

Rugby

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his way past the goal line for a try to give Stout a 54-0 lead. Stout scored again as Gene McCurdy crashed through the Point defenders. Then Braithewaite ran for another try and kicked the conversion to give Stout a 66-0 lead.

McNeal did the honors with the next two consecutive drives by scoring two tries for ten total

Individual Results

(First place, all Stout finishers)

1. Jenny Fiedler (LX) 18:00.3; 75. Jennifer Bahr 19:44.6; 76. Amy Arndt 19:45.5; 79. Lisa Sorvala 19:46.5; 94. Katie Kuffel 19:53.5; 133. Ellen Everson 20:17.2; 161. Tanya Miller 20:30.8; 259. Meredith Nordberg 21:19.1; 323. Michelle Abramczak 22:09.0; 340. Michelle Beckman 22:49.1.

Soccer

women

UW-STOUT 0

UW-LA CROSSE 3

UW-Stout.....0 0 - 0

UW-La Crosse.....3 0 - 3

First Half: LX- Jennifer Tischefer (Amy Schroedel), 1:10; Tischefer (Rachel Vanderlinden), 12:28; Lori Brown, 25:20.

Second Half: No scoring

Saves: ST (Jessica Sutherland) 8, LX (Jessica Gamme 4, Donna McNolly 4) 8. **Shots:** ST 9, LX 19.

Football

men

UW-STOUT 14

UW-LA CROSSE 42

UW-Stout.....7 0 0 7 - 14

UW-La Crosse.....7 14 14 7 - 42

UWL: Tad Pieczynski, 14, run (Erik Ramirez kick)

Stout: Josh Antoni, 57, pass from Marty Goryl (Kevin McCulley)

UWL: Pieczynski, 3, run (Ramirez kick)

UWL: Nick Wagner, 33, pass from Ben Antony (Ramirez kick)

UWL: Joe Rivard, 3, run (Ramirez kick)

UWL: Rivard, 1, run (Ramirez kick)

Stout: Ryan Patt, 9, pass from Goryl (McCulley kick)

UWL: B.J. McQuillan, 37, interception return (Ramirez kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs- ST 16, LX 20. **Rushing (att.-yds.)-** ST 43-131, LX 52-252. **Passing yards-** ST 166, LX 130. **Passes (comp.-att.-int.)-** ST 11-26-3, LX 9-15-0. **Fumbles-lost-** ST 2-1, LX 1-0. **Penalties-yds.-** ST 6-55, LX 13-105.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing: ST- Ross Moline 22-55, LX-Pieczynski 22-119. **Passing:** ST- Goryl 7-21-3-133, LX- Josh Boraas 8-14-0-97. **Receiving:** ST- Jesse Diaz 3-40, LX- Wagner 4-58.

Volleyball

women

UW-WHITEWATER 3

UW-STOUT 1

UW-Whitewater.....12 15 15 15

UW-Stout.....15 3 7 5

UW-Whitewater- (kills, assists, blocks)- Kristy Dettman 2-43-1, Angie Wildish 10-1-0, Melinda Erickson 9-0-1, Allison Erickson 12-2-8, Vanessa Walby 2-0-0, Sarah Kay 1-0-4, Christie Powalish 0-0-0, Lynn Olsen 11-0-3.

UW-Stout - (kills, assists, blocks)- Laura Huntton 2-0-0, Heather Cassell 11-0-2, Sara Weller 0-0-0, Brooke Palmer 8-1-3, Tori Feit 13-1-5, Rachel Eidet 5-0-1, Jenny Kraczek 0-4-0, Nichole Wirtz 5-1-2, Holly LaVallie 0-0-0.

UW-STEVENS POINT 0

UW-STOUT 3

UW-Stevens Point.....10 8 8

UW-Stout.....15 15 15

UW-Stevens Point - (kills, assists, blocks)- Kim Haynes 0-0-0, Katie Dawson 0-0-0, Alucy Fisher 0-0-0, Chrissy Klipstine 4-2-2, Katy Wolf 2-0-0, Erin Carney 2-20-1, Megan Lundahl 4-0-0, Mary Schultz 0-0-0, Courtney Herremann 8-0-0, Sarah Kuhl 3-0-0, Emily Morgan 3-0-0, Summer Mrotek 1-0-0, Amy Smolich 4-1-3.

UW-Stout - (kills, assists, blocks)- Laura Huntton 0-0-0, Heather Cassell 6-0-0, Sara Weller 0-1-0, Brooke Palmer 13-0-2, Tori Feit 6-0-4, Rachel Eidet 10-0-1, Jenny Kraczek 0-3-4, Nichole Wirtz 4-2-2, Holly LaVallie 0-0-0.

Tennis

women

UW-RIVER FALLS 8

UW-STOUT 1

Singles: No. 1: Lauren Mader (S) def. Lindsey Oberg, 6-1, 7-5; No. 2: Meghann Mulligan (RF) def. Lauren Johnson, 6-0, 6-1; No. 3: Chrissy Kraft (RF) def. Molly Wagner, 6-1, 6-3; No. 4: Cara Dovenmuelher (RF) def. Tina McNamara, 6-1, 6-3; No. 5: Alicia Pederson (RF) def. Cecily Marx, 6-0, 6-0; No. 6: Sadie Rasmussen (RF) def. Katy Berry, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: No. 1: Oberg/Mulligan (RF) def. Mader/McNamara, 8-4; No. 2: Kraft/Dovenmuelher (RF) def. Johnson/Wagner, 8-4; No. 3: Pederson/Shawna Nelson (RF) def. Marx/Berry, 8-0.

UW-LA CROSSE 7

UW-STOUT 2

Singles: No. 1: Lauren Mader (S) def. Brea Lenart, 6-4, 6-0; No. 2: Lauryn Campbell (LX) def. Lauren Johnson, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3: Melissa Protz (LX) def. Molly Wagner, 6-1, 6-1; No. 4: Leah Johnson (LX) def. Tina McNamara, 6-2, 6-0; No. 5: Trista Fisher (LX) def. Cecily Marx, 6-0, 6-0; No. 6: Holly Smith (LX) def. Katy Berry, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: No. 1: Mader/Johnson (S) def. Krysten Leary/Becky Longsdorf, 8-6; No. 2: Lenart/Protz (LX) def. Wagner/McNamara, 7-1; No. 3: Smith/Fisher (LX) def. Marx/Berry, 8-1.

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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY

Ethics Center growing at Stout

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

The end of last year marked the birth of a new center at UW-Stout. Tim Shiell, a philosophy professor, started the Center For Ethics, with hopes that it will eventually hold its doors open to the community at large. The center was started last year with a grant from Dean Murphy, and has received additional funding this year from the Stout Foundation.

Professor Shiell started the center with the idea of promoting the study and awareness of ethics on the Stout campus. Many people had shown interest in the subject of ethics, so professor Shiell thought that the time was right to begin work on the center. Much of the research done was the investigation of how other centers for ethics were being run around the country. Professor Shiell pointed to Western Michigan University's center for ethics as a good role model for other centers.

The Center For Ethics at

Stout, now in its first active semester, has many plans for the future. Included in those plans are many future ethics dis-

cussions, such as the one that was tied in with the Fall Honors Colloquium, dealing with land management ethics. Oth-

er panel discussions are slated for upcoming career fairs and

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Soccer team competes well at regionals



Photo by Corey Klein, Entertainment Editor

Looking to split the defense, Adam Stowitts (ball carrier) aims for Nikola Stancevic to make the run. The Blue Devils battled strong in regionals last weekend, defeating UW-Stevens Point before bowing out to Minnesota and North Dakota State. Goaltender Mike Baranowski was a constant presence for the team, carrying into play-offs after a four year hiatus.

Campus safety week raises awareness

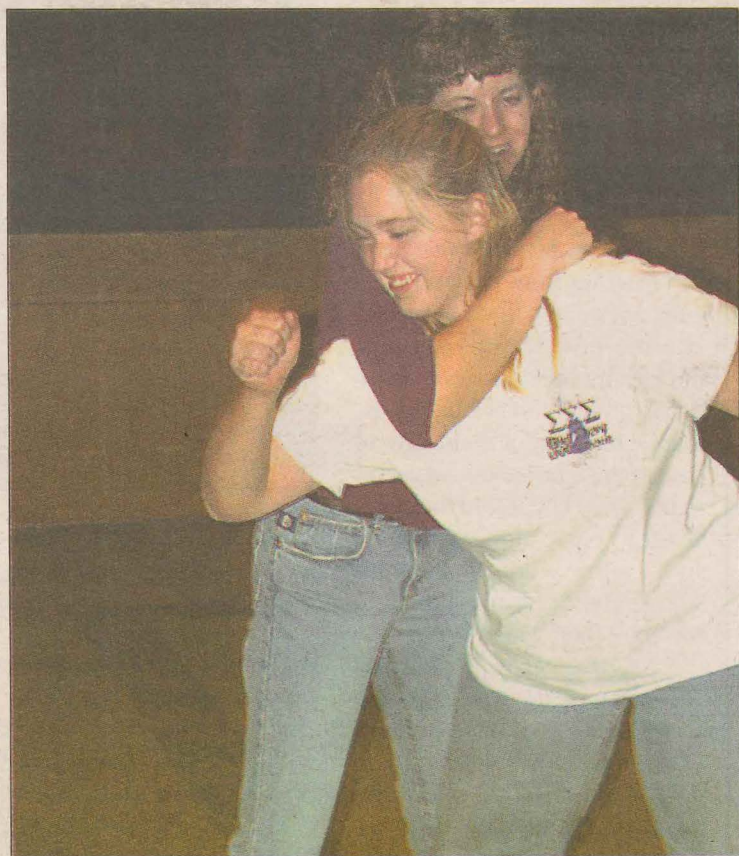


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Campus Safety Week brought many attractions to Stout campus. The Self-Defense workshop was just one of them. There was also a speaker and the Take Back the Night Walk.

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

Here are the facts: 1.3 adult women are raped every minute, 1 woman is battered every nine seconds in the US, and 75 percent of campus sexual assaults involve the consumption of alcohol by the

victim and/or the predator.

October is Crime Prevention and Domestic Abuse Awareness Month and this week the Stout community got involved in raising awareness on these issues. Although Stout is a seemingly safe campus, with only six reported sexual assaults in 1998 com-

pared to UW-Madison's 44 reported cases, being aware of safety precautions is still essential to every student.

On October 25-27, several Stout Student Association sponsored events took place on campus to raise awareness about domestic abuse, sexual assault and safety in general. Colleen Becker, the committee chair, used the theme; "Violence is...a state of mind...a way of being...but most of all...it's stoppable! Together we can make a difference," to promote the events.

The Clothesline Project was on display Monday in the Great Hall. This is an intensely visual display of shirts with graphic messages and illustrations that have been designed by survivors of violence or by the friends and families of survivors.

The purpose of the project was to demonstrate the impact of violence against women, to celebrate a woman's strength to survive and to provide an avenue for survivors to break their silence. It is often helpful in the healing process for those who have lost a loved one or for those who have survived violence. In addition, Monday night there was a personal safety/self-defense workshop put on by campus security and Jill Jolliff. The Tuesday night pro-

gram at Huff's included an acoustic performance and a speaker from the Bridge (the Menomonie safe house for abused women).

The "Take Back the Night" (TBTN) march and rally took place on Wednesday night. These marches first began in England as a protest against the fear women encountered while walking the streets at night. The first march in the U.S. occurred in San Francisco in 1978 and has continued to spread across the nation. The unifying purpose of Take Back the Night is the self-empowerment of the women planning and attending the event. This was an opportunity for participants to speak out about all forms of violence and their connections to sexism, racism and homophobia. The rally and the march can take a variety of forms, from being loud with whistles, chants, and songs to being carried out silently in candlelight.

All the events that occurred this week were meaningful, and aided in raising awareness about violence, sexual assault, rape, and domestic abuse across the nation and in our community. The Stout campus can become even safer once everyone becomes more conscious, attentive and appreciative of what others have endured.

Ethics Center

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other campus-wide activities. There is also an Ethics Fair in the planning stages for the spring semester.

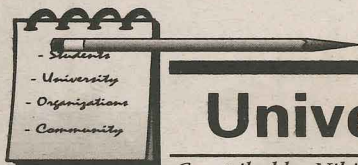
Another purpose for an ethics center at Stout is that it can supplement other programs on campus. Professor Shiell has already been approached about doing more panel discussions for individual groups. There is also the advantage of providing both departmental workshops and class discussions. Besides the advantages that the university will gain from the center, the community itself can take advantage of the center.

Professor Shiell is very excited about the way things are progressing and is pleased with all the support that he and the cen-

ter have received.

"It's exciting that the chancellor, provost, and dean have been so supportive," professor Shiell said, voicing his enthusiasm about the support the center is receiving. The center itself is in a major networking stage, with hopes of getting a budget for future activities. Professor Shiell mentioned one high profile center for ethics at Santa Clara University, called The Markkula Center For Ethics. The budget for that center has reached \$600,000.

Right now, with the good student involvement that Stout is seeing, the Center For Ethics has a chance to grow. Interest in these centers is very high right now, and Professor Shiell hopes to capitalize on that.



University Notes

Compiled by Niki Thiel from submitted news releases

Spaghetti Dinner

The Society for Advancement of Management is putting on an all-you-can-eat Spaghetti dinner at the Menomonie Leisure Service Center on November 8, from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are available in advance on October 27 and November 3 in the lower-level of the Student Center at the price of \$5 per adult and \$3 per child (12 and under). At the door, cost will be \$1 more for each price. The address of the Menomonie Leisure Service Center is 1412 6th Street.

Stout University Foundation elects new members

The Stout University Foundation Board of Directors, a board that facilitates the fund-raising activities of Stout, has recently elected two new members. Gloria Kelly is a 1968 Stout graduate and is a corporate training and management consultant. Gaylan (Gus) Myran is a Menomonie resident and a graduate of Mankato

State University. He is the general manager of the Phillips Plastics Origen Center.

Marketing class recognized for research

A marketing research class at Stout, taught by Thor Burntvedt, assistant professor in the business department, has received the "Outstanding Student Project" award, given by the Wisconsin Downtown Action Council. Students conducted a research study last fall to determine the target market's attitudes toward the Menomonie Downtown Central Business District.

Spanish course offered in evening

Practical Spanish will now be offered Spring semester of 2000 on Monday evenings. This course will be held from 6:00p.m. to 7:50 p.m. It is intended for those students interested in taking an introductory spanish course.



News Briefs

Compiled by Niki Thiel

Dell Tops Compaq

Dell Computer Corporation has jumped to the number one spot in personal computer sales in the United States. For the first time, Compaq has been surpassed. The worldwide number one spot remains with Compaq however.

Teen Pregnancy low

The teen pregnancy rates have hit a 40-year low this year. They have been decreasing over the past seven years. Surveys show that fewer teens are having sex and that the ones who do are using more reliable forms of birth control. The use of condoms has also increased due to the fear of AIDS.

Shepherd Trial to begin

Aaron McKinney, charged with the beating of Matthew Shepherd to death in a drunken, drug-induced rage in Wyoming, was put on trial starting on Tuesday.

The jury saw pictures of Shepherd's body along with the scene of his death. McKinney barely glanced up when the photos were shown to the jury.

Payne Stewart killed in crash

A leerjet crash was the cause of the death of Payne Stewart, a professional golfer, and five others. The plane was set to fly from Orlando to Dallas, but lost radio communication and went off course. The plane crashed in a field in Mina, South Dakota. The victims' cause of death was said to be from pressurization failure.

Stern separates from wife

Howard Stern, syndicated radio show host, has reportedly reached a "financial resolution" with his wife, Alison. They have no immediate plans for divorce. The Sterns have three daughters. Both Howard and Alison have gone through mediation and have settled their concerns.

Technical Communications will be new program at Stout

Submitted by Renee Miller

The UW Board of Regents is currently reviewing a proposal for a new major at UW-Stout. Technical Communications, listed as one of the 20 hottest jobs according to *US News and World Report*, October 26, 1998, may soon be the newest degree program.

Dr. Bruce Maylath, Dr. John Murphy, Dr. Daniel Riordan, and Dr. Susan Thurin, of the UW-Stout English and Philosophy department, traveled to UW-Madison on October 7. At Madison, the four staff members proposed the UW-Stout Technical Communications major to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

At the University level of the process, an Education Committee of the UW Board of Regents reviewed a six-page executive summary of the original 40-page Technical Communications major proposal. Dr. Bruce Maylath, of the English and Philosophy department, reported the four-minute presentation was well received. "There were no questions and

one positive comment. When that happens, that is a very good sign," Maylath, who was present at the meeting, commented about the presentation.

The next step for the Technical Communications proposal will be in November. The UW Board of Regents will give the proposal their second reading. Then they will vote and give their recommendation for the new major for UW-Stout. With no complications, the Technical Communications major will begin in January 2000.

Dr. Daniel Riordan, of the English and Philosophy department, has been working with the idea of a Technical Communications major at UW-Stout for 20 years. He has been making the most progress regarding the program for the last five years. During that time, he also developed the Technical Writing minor for Stout students.

Technical Communications will be a Bachelor of Arts degree program in the College of Arts and Sciences. Students considering the major should enjoy courses in all facets of communications, especially writing. Each student in the program will have an "Applied Field",

such as Manufacturing Engineering, Business, or Graphic Communications Management. In addition, each student must complete a Language or Computer Science Tract, ten credits concentrated in one area. These special features will make the program and each graduate unique. There are currently 16 confirmed and six more possible Stout students committed to the future major. Students interested in the major may contact Dr. Bruce Maylath, the new major's future advisor.

Several other proposals were also made at the October 7, UW Board of Regents meeting. Dean Howard Lee and Dr. Donna Stewart presented a proposal from the Industrial Technology department of UW-Stout at the meeting. UW-River Falls also made some proposals. An Educational Specialist Certification proposal, made by a union of several Wisconsin campuses, went through its second reading at the meeting as well. UW-Stout Chancellor Charles Sorensen and Provost Robert Sedlak were also present to conduct usual business at the Board of Regents meeting.

Take Back the Night Walk gets offense

by Niki Thiel
News Editor

The night of October 27 brought tension and distress to approximately twenty students involved in the Take Back the Night Walk. While walking through campus chanting for the rights and protection of women, the responses that were received held more derogatory ideas than what was intended.

Starting from the corner of 10th Ave. and Third Street and continuing around campus, throughout the dorm area, a voluntary group of individuals chose to take time out of their night to spread the word about women's rights. They had asked the chancellor to come along, which he spoke a few words to show his support before leaving them to continue their walk.

As the group chanted "Women have the right to be safe at night," selected male students stood in windows shouting sexual remarks. The people walking were offended by the disrespect that they were receiving.

Another major concern of those involved in the walk was the fact that while they were fighting for women's rights, there were women standing in the windows that the men were yelling from. One student actually confronted the group by saying that

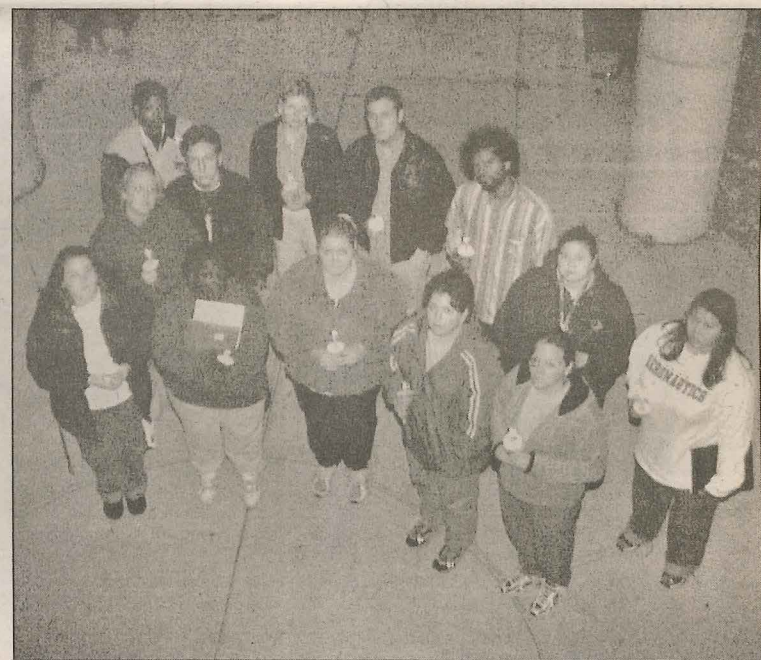


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The Take Back the Night Walk took place on Wednesday night throughout the campus. The responses were of the negative type. Those involved took much pride in what they were walking for.

they were disturbing his study time by being so loud.

Stout is the only four year college in the UW system that does not have a women's resource center. Stout lacks any type of counseling and crisis line. The only type of 24-hour line that we have is the Bridge. The Bridge is a place that anyone can go to if they need to be safe. They give an opportunity to get reports done for prosecution if needed.

"Stout needs a program to educate everyone about the seri-

ousness of women's rights," Colleen Becker, Campus Safety Week Organizer, said.

Becker has begun to form a committee along with other members who walked to push administration to create a women's center and to give better attention to those who need it.

If anyone has comments or concerns about this issue or would like to become a part of the committee, feel free to e-mail Colleen Becker at becker-co@post.uwstout.edu.



Editorial

Student's effort has paid off

The time has come to congratulate each student who had a part in the tuition freeze that Governor Tommy Thompson just signed. For those of you who are yet unaware, for over a year and a half now, some UW students have been busy lobbying legislators, writing letters, testifying at hearings and organizing rallies to secure a freeze and financial aid increases.

For those of you who are still yet unaware, do you know what this means for you? You are going to be saving money. Your schooling is going to be cheaper. You as a student have won an enormous battle.

Over 200 students from Stout alone participated in the walk out held on September 16. Despite the obvious fact that the walk out was to fight for what they believed in, it also demonstrated the fact that Stout students will fight for something.

While to the general public, Stout students are notorious for their drinking abilities and drunken parties, it is a breath of fresh air to add something positive to this list. Our students also fought for control over their tuition.

Time and energy was spent on something that would benefit the student body as a whole. The unfairness was not just discussed, it was acted upon.

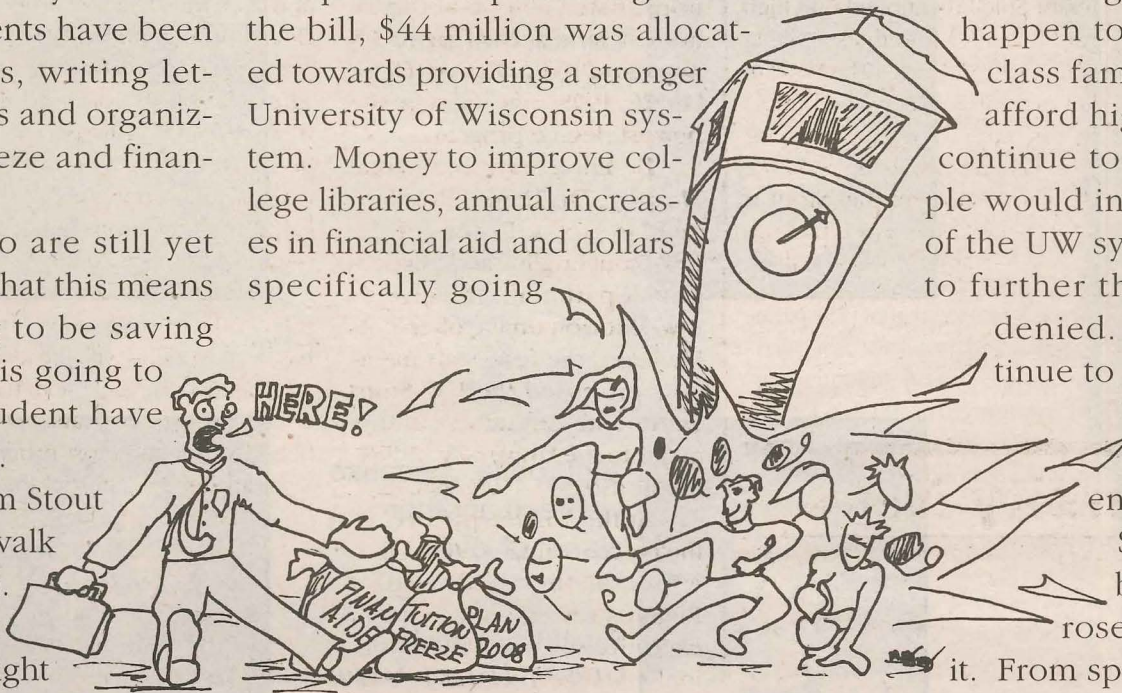
Upon Thompson's signature of the bill, \$44 million was allocated towards providing a stronger University of Wisconsin system. Money to improve college libraries, annual increases in financial aid and dollars specifically going

cent at four-year universities. Obviously with a \$580 million state surplus, the state can afford to put it's children through school.

The thought then turns to what would happen to the middle and working class families who could no longer afford higher education if it would continue to rise as it has been. People would inadvertently be pushed out of the UW system. Those who wanted to further their education would be denied. The budget would continue to collect interest as degrees received would dwindle away to those fortunate enough to have the dough.

Students saw the circle beginning to develop and rose to the occasion to break it. From speaking, attending hearings and letting their support be known to the policy makers, the negative stereotype was shed and students were seen as more than mindless mummies holding the beverage of their choice.

To those students who donated their time: thank you. To those who sat back, maybe you should give your fellow classmates a pat on the back.



toward Stout's Graphic Communication Management Major are among the many supports Wisconsin students are expected to see.

For the past 25 years, students have been faced with the annual increase in tuition four times that of inflation. This past year alone, tuition raised 6.9 per-

Letters

To the editor-

When I reached for the Stoutonia on Thursday, I was overjoyed to see the theatre on the front page. After reading the article, though, I had to change my original opinion.

The staff member that wrote

this article should have his attention called to the blatant misrepresentation of the theatre department that he is partially responsible for. Your attention is also required for this purpose. You are responsible because you allowed it to be printed.

For your information, the theatre department has not shut down for the season. We are run-

ning full force, we are just missing one faculty member. As for the supposed theatre groups on campus, there is only one! We are called Alpha Psi Omega, and we're tired of you guys misspelling our name! Alpha Psi Omega is producing the play this semester, called "Sushi Burgers" has been rehearsing on this stage every night for the past month.

Performing in Huffs was an executive decision that has nothing to do with the upcoming reconstruction in Harvey.

If your staff would bother to come to the people directly involved in the activities they report on, they would be able to print an accurate statement about what's going on. I am appalled by the journalism I have seen here.

Jeané C. King- Alpha Psi Omega and "Sushi Burgers" cast member

Dear Jeané,

Thanks for the input. We are still making changes for the current school year, and I assure you this conflict has been addressed. Please feel free to write any time in the future.

Dear Editor:

As many may or may not know October 25-27 was designated as Campus Safety Week. There were activities ranging from a personal defense workshop to speakers who were survivors of violence to a "Take Back the Night" walk to finish off the week. As a participant in the "Take Back the Night" march, an activity that is supposed to be empowering, I was scared to be empowering. I was scared for my safety. As the group walked through the mall between the residence halls chanting we were harassed by students in their rooms. During the chant "Woman have the right to be safe at night," males in the resident

halls were yelling out, "Women have the right to get laid!" As a woman I felt very unsafe walking even in amongst a large group. The comments also reinforced my beliefs for the need for a campus safety week. It also upset me that there weren't and generally aren't campus police patrolling the campus after dark. Following the march, many of us gathered for a rally where we shared poems and our feelings of what had just happened. Overall everyone felt unsafe and enraged that something like this happened on our campus that is "supposed to be so safe!" Campus Safety and more specifically women's safety have not been made a priority on this campus and they need to be. Statistically the incidents of violence and rape are low, however those statistics only reflect the reported cases. So many incidents, like those of Wednesday night happen and never get reported. "Violence is...a state of mind...a way of being...but most of all...it's stoppable!" Together we can make difference.

Sincerely, Colleen Becker,
Campus Safety Week Organizer

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in regards to what happened Wednesday night at the "Take Back the Night March." It's 10:00 p.m. and my stomach is twisted in knots as I remember what I witnessed two hours ago.

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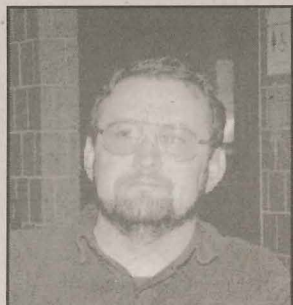
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Campus Slant

What would you name a newly discovered planet?



"Larkin, that's my God child's name."

Matt Borofka
Const. Mngt., Senior



"Narcoossee, there's a plethora of weird looking dogs there."

Zach Sand
Graphic Design, Senior



"Aphrodite...because we need another planet of love."

Sarah VanArsdale
Graphic Design, Senior



"O'Keeffe...the planet of all-nighters and legal stimulants."

Angie Haider
Graphic Design, Senior

Next Week's Question

If you could make up a fortune for a fortune cookie, what would it be?

Campus slant is compiled by Kevin Hayes. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

How lazy are we?

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

White picket fences, two healthy, happy children, a dog running in the yard and a loving spouse; from the cradle to the grave, this is the image projected to nearly all American children as their destiny, as something they are born to inherit.

The myth of the American dream is fading fast as an entirely new generation of workers enters the real world in an attempt to support an ever growing elderly population, themselves, and their children. The ignorance and naivete of a nation is on display as everyone anticipates a good job, great hours and money aplenty. This scenario is completely implausible, if not financially impossible.

Wealth is and always has been distributed unevenly. Former empires were built on slave labor. Today's fortunes are established by technology serving as the slave, only recently replacing the formerly skilled, highly paid employee. With labor intensive, highly skilled jobs on the decline, the surplus of the average, slightly unmotivated workers in unemployment lines will skyrocket.

This phenomenon is only exaggerated as the distance between wealthy corporate conglomerations and small entrepreneurs increases steadily. Who is to blame for the thickly lined pockets of CEOs and the demise of truly free enterprise? None other than the lack-

adaisical American consumer, preferring convenience to quality; finding it next to impossible to patronize Joe's Diner instead of McDonalds.

How much effort does it require to leave the mega-malls for an independently owned store or to abandon the interstate for a two-lane road? Is saving a few minutes of time really worth selling out? Is there really any justifiable reason for falling to the assimilation and conformity that Americans are inundated with? Through the use of catch phrases, trendy marketing, and instant gratification corporations lead society around by the nose.

Whatever happened to individuality? Does anyone actually lose the corporate crutch and find themselves through a process of self-discovery and experimentation instead of a Fingerhut catalog? There is no need for scientists to attempt to genetically clone human beings because such companies as Nike, The Gap, Ambergrombie & Fitch, and the remainder of the apparel industry has already accomplished it. Look around the room right now, the majority of peers filling the classroom are as interchangeable as light bulbs.

For those who manage to maintain a modicum of expression and free thought, congratulations. For the remainder of campus left to wonder exactly what was said in this column and why it matters, head for the Mall of America before a brain freeze sets in.

Letters

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At around 7:30 last night I was in South Hall and heard chanting. I went to the window and saw about 20 students with candles chanting "Women have the right to be safe at night." I felt proud to be witnessing this until like a stab in my heart I heard people in HKMC respond "Women have the right to be laid."

For a campus so concerned about diversity we sure have a long way to go in educating people about diversity and combating hate crimes.

Immediately after I heard that I grabbed my coat and the guy next to me and said, "Come on let's march." It was amazing how scared and vulnerable I felt in a group of about 20 people walking on our campus that night. On our way back to the Student Center for the rally one guy came after us. Luckily one of the men who was walking stopped him. If we were scared and confronted in a crowd of 20 think how scared women on this campus feel every night when they walk.

As a women student at Stout, I am concerned about the behavior displayed last night. When you take a look at UW-Stout's safety statistics they seem relatively low; however it only takes an incident like last night to open my eyes about the hate on this campus. Unfortunately this incident won't show up on any safety statistic report.

We as students have the power to improve the climate on this campus. No one should have to struggle for respect. Let's make a change.

Concerned, Melissa Kapellen

Dear Colleen and Melissa,

I couldn't agree more with your disgust of this situation on campus. It is appalling to think that we, as supposed adults, can do this, and say it is just for a good laugh, or just to get under someone's skin.

The safety at Stout does indeed need to be addressed now. You are right Colleen, I am sure that there are other unreported occurrences of this, and words are merely the start of an even larger problem.

I applaud all who took part in the Take Back the Night Walk, and hopefully calling attention to this will end the harassment and igno-

rance from these individuals.

I am also very proud to see a committee forming to create a women's center (see page 2 for more details). It is nice to see people taking action and quickly getting others involved.

Mike Steinke, Editor-in-Chief

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STD's: avoid the pain and embarrassment



Photo by James Gaddy, Staff Photography Editor

With clever marketing such as this, promoters are increasing awareness of sexually transmitted diseases and what can and should be done to maintain one's sexual health. Abstinence and prevention still rate as the best solutions to this age old problem.

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

Unprotected sex...one night of fun can lead to a lifetime of suffering and shame.

Like any other college, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are a serious concern on campus. Every time a student has sex, they are putting themselves in danger.

STDs are very dangerous and every student who is sexually active should get tested. Do not sit around and wait for symptoms to occur, or it could be too late. For instance Chlamydia, the number one bacterial STD infecting Stout students, has a low symptom rate. Up to 25 percent of men and 75 percent of women show no symptoms that they are carrying the disease. If Chlamydia goes unnoticed it can cause severe pain, sterility for men, and can even prevent women from having children.

Genital Warts is a common viral disease effecting Stout students. They sound disgusting enough, imagine having them. Symptoms usually appear one to three months after an individual has been affected, but if a student gets tested right

away, the STD can be contained.

Protected sex is a good way to lower the risk of contracting a STD, but people have to realize that condoms are not 100 percent. The saying "When you have sex, you have sex with everyone your partner did," holds true when it comes to being infected with a STD.

Students that are sexually active, even when it is protected sex, should go in for regular check-ups. "Individuals should be proactive in their healthcare when it comes to sexual health," Janice Ramaeker, Director of Student Health Services, said.

Obviously, not having sex is the easiest way to prevent students from obtaining a STD, but protected sex and minimal partners can lower the risk for students. Regular check-ups are important to stop the spread and severity of a possible STD. Students can get tested and treated at the Student Health Center located across from Wigen Hall.

For more information on STDs, or to schedule a check-up, contact the Student Health Center at 232-1314.

LIVING & LOVING

Living & Loving is a bi-weekly column devoted to answering any reasonable real life situations that occur to everyday Stout students.

As a member of Stout's student body for the past three years, I have to say that I am more than disappointed at the selection of men on campus. While I understand that we live on a small campus, I can't believe the amount of assimilation and conformity among nearly every guy I have ever met here.

Just for once, would it be impossible for a member of the opposite sex to approach me *before* complete and total inebriation? Can any guy actually believe that a girl would "hook up with them" in that oh-so-sexy state of incredible drunken stupidity?

I had the naive notion that this was only a house party phenomenon. Much to my dismay, I learned on my twenty-first birthday that the bar scene isn't any better. While I was out with my girlfriends on my birthday, I quickly found that the cheesy, bland emotionless drivel that spewed from the mouths of underage partiers was simply more practiced and rehearsed by their of-age counterparts.

The incidents that sparked this letter have been my recent first and only date routine. It breaks down like this: I meet a guy, go out on one date, and either he's looking to marry me or have sex with me after one cheap dinner at the Acoustic Cafe. It is at this point that I stop returning phone calls, and continue on my drea-

ry search for someone. Not "that special someone," not "Mr. Right," just someone with whom I can be romantically involved with, without having to put up with 80 proof breath or premature, non-committal sex.

Perhaps I am asking the wrong person, as you probably are a sex-driven, beer-swilling male yourself. However, if you do have any useful, constructive advice that might lead me out of this viscous circle, please point me to the exit sign.

Sincerely,
Way Off Broadway

Dear Way O-B,

The type of guys you continue to meet (drunk) probably stems from your own weekend hangouts. From your letter, you suggested that for the past three years, you have solely spent your free time at house parties or bars.

Are you actually expecting to meet some chivalrous, shining prince through the allure of blacklights, loud music and a cloud of cigarette smoke? If you head into these establishments looking for sober guys, you really need to take a course in logical thinking. Most guys on campus frequent such establishments for one of two reasons: to drink, or to meet women.

If you give some of the more sober guys some leeway, you might actually find

someone with whom you can spend some time with. I am not suggesting you entertain every slobbering drunk guy who throws a shitty line at you, but don't give up on all guys just because they've had a couple of drinks. Plenty of people meet one another at a bar, so it is not impossible or unreasonable, you just may need to lighten up a little bit.

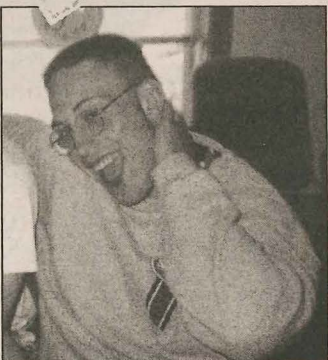
If you are really so fed up with hammered guys hitting on you when you go out, perhaps you should consider some alternatives to the bars. The crowd at such establishments seems to remain suspiciously the same week in and week out. If you are looking for a change of pace, start your search in different locales like in class, at the library, or out shopping.

However, this novel method might require some effort on your part. You may need to actually approach a guy and ask him out. Nearly every guy would be floored by such a gesture, and there's no reason to hide behind the antiquated "I don't want to seem too forward" cliché. This is 1999, and most guys are just as liberal as women are when it comes to dating. By trying this, you might also understand and appreciate why some guys feel the need to have a drink before asking someone out.

Good luck,
Mr. Magic

Can't Bust 'Em

Can't Bust 'Em is a weekly column featuring exceptional individuals involved in a Stout organization.



Alias: The Seamstress
Age: 22
Major: Business Administration
Year: Super Senior
Hometown: Brillion, WI

Member of: The dynamic and fearsome Stout Rugby team.

Last tournament thoughts: I feel we were the best team at the tournament, however, we blew a ten point lead to Northwestern.

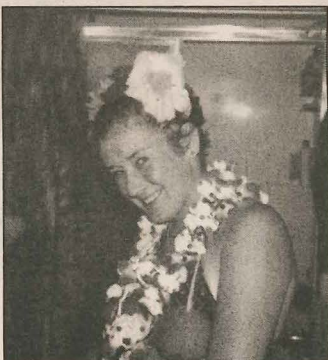
Costume ideas: I want to go as Bill Clinton and have my girlfriend go as Monica Lewinsky with a big white stain on her dress.

Plans after graduation: In the future I want to start my own line of jeans called Yarne Jeans. As of now, I have a job at Structure upon graduation in December.

Advisement Day Opinion: I feel it is very beneficial to both students and faculty. Schedules can be worked out and it is a great break in the semester.

Favorite pastime: I really love biking and fishing and enjoying being in the outdoors.

Famous Quote: "Smell ya later."



Alias: Crazy Christi
Age: 21
Major: Industrial Design
Year: Senior
Hometown: Spring Green, WI

Member of: The innovative, creative Industrial Design Society of America (IDSA).

Interesting hobby/activity: I love to dress up and lip-sync Copa-Cabana in front of lots of people.

Costume ideas: As of now, I am planning to dress up as a ladybug. However I have some other ideas that I am pondering.

Favorite Band: I think that N'Sync is really great. Also all the guys are really hot and have great voices.

Advisement Day Opinion: It is great to have the day off. The night before was also lots of fun, I think.

Favorite pastime: I love going out partying with "My Boys," they are so cool and fun to hang out with. We always have a great time together.

Famous Quote: "What did I do last night?"

Photos by Jeff Oldenburg, Staff Reporter

Halloween festivities on rise once again this fall

by Keely Hogan-Braker
Staff Reporter

Stealing candy from strangers and dressing in unusual attire ranging from the undead to cartoon characters; this rite of fall passage has been repeated countless times in the history of Halloween, including an undoubtedly high percentage of UW-Stout students, faculty and staff.

As many students progress

brief history of Halloween

First Halloween was started by the Celtic Festival of Samhain. According to Celtic belief, New Years Day is November 1st.

In the 9th century, the Catholic Church replaced the Celtic Festival with All Saints Day.

Trick or treating began in the 9th century. Europeans went door to door in search of "soul cakes."

Halloween came to America in the 1840's with the Irish during the Irish Potato Famine.

from childhood memories to adulthood, Halloween takes on a new meaning, but remains a classic fall endeavor throughout America. With the celebration of the dead nearly upon us, what is at the disposal of the hardcore Halloween activist?

Menomonie, as always, does indeed offer some traditional yet entertaining events on campus and around the community. Pleasant Valley Tree Farms still has carving pumpkins for sale in addition to a plethora of other produce and crafts. There is also a corn maze and a petting zoo for those searching for unique date ideas.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is offering their annual haunted house, which continues through October 28, from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. This engaging event presents a truly shaking experience that may leave even the bravest individuals faint of heart. In addition, all proceeds of canned goods will be donated to the Dunn County Food Shelf.

Costumes are a necessity this time of year, regardless of what one's plans may be. Creativity is a student's best ally in contriving costume ideas. Several places in Menomonie, including Wal-Mart, Big Kmart, Fleet Farm and Goodwill, can prove invaluable for the costume hunter.



Photo by Dan Baldus, Staff Photographer

The freaks come out at night! The members of Sigma Tau Gamma display their ghoulish sides in preparation for their annual haunted house. Canned foods are being accepted as donations at the house, which will go entirely to the Dunn County Food Shelf.

Procrastinators may find the racks pretty well picked over this time of the season and may want to consider some classic concepts. With the idea of keeping costs low, here are several projects to consider. Mummies or zombies can be created out of some masking tape and a few roles of toilet paper

(which always comes in handy.) Old work uniforms often work great, as does a large, empty cardboard box. Essentials like hair dye, pseudo-tattoos and piercings are alternatives for those looking to prolong the Halloween Spirit.

From scary movies to campfires, house parties, and trick

or treating, or cheesy cable tv specials, Halloween is an excellent time to take advantage of the opportunity to be creative and have fun. To fully exploit this time of year, one should definitely make plans, wear a costume, and revel in this treasured piece of present day international folklore.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe's car breaks down again.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

Before I begin this week's saga, I want to clarify what I was saying last week when I was frustrated with my financial aid. Nothing I said was directed to the people who work in the office. The individuals I dealt with were nothing but nice and helpful.

Due to circumstances beyond my control, my financial aid was handed in really late, like a half of a year late. To be acknowledged that there was yet another delay, was very frustrating to say the least. Yet, it was of no fault of any person who worked there. If it was taken as criticism, I am sorry, that was not my intent.

On with this week-

Now I know this is getting to be redundant, but this week my car broke down again. I know you are thinking I make these stories up from week to week, but sadly enough, it is my real life.

I was driving home after a tough night of working at Jake's. It was after eleven that evening and I had been working since ten that morning. Needless to say, by the end of the night I either wanted to sit down and start eating off the plates of my customers or dump their plates in their laps. Just to clarify the situation, the

only reason that stopped me from doing either was the fact that it was a girl's night out that night and I needed to save my energy for the dancing I was going to do.

I left right away after work to be ready by the time my friends got to my house. I took the back roads as I always do, to drive fast and take chances.

As I got about three miles from Jake's, I rolled my eyes at the squeaking my alternator belt makes every time I shifted gears. To describe the sound, I would have to say it compared very nicely to a screaming cat that had just had its tail shaved off.

This squealing had come and gone in the last few weeks. As naive as I might be, I thought that since I had just put a new alternator and belt in my car, the belt was merely stretching to fit. Hello, I am not a mechanic.

So, I am cruising along, enjoying the country scenery I can't see and listening to Marc Coen while my car is singing its own tune.

This time it is a bit different in the fact that now all my idiot lights have gone on. Now I am thinking I must really be a moron to not understand

why all my lights are on and my car is still running. Isn't it at this point where your car is suppose to stall?

It was about at this point when I realized that the squeaking had stopped entirely. Hummmmm. I then put two and two together to realize that my belt had broken, again.

I knew I could buy time by turning off everything in my car that saps energy since my car was now running off the limited means of the battery alone. I had to say good bye to my CD player and adios to my heat. I knew time was my enemy as I thought of how long I could drive on the back, deserted country roads before my car stood motionless and lifeless.

Seconds ticked by, my lights grew dimmer. I prayed. I broke speed limits. I got into town. My car started to sputter. I pull into the Lammer's parking lot in perfect timing for my car to completely die.

It is about 20 degrees below zero and I am racing home so that I can still be ready in time to go out on the town. The car can wait, the important stuff comes first.



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Horoscopes

Written by Missy C. Stars

For the week of
October 28, 1999 through
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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You'll get suspicious of your educators when you accidentally walk into a teacher's meeting to find them dancing around a boiling caldron while drinking pig's blood.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Halloween is right around the corner. This year, pick out a really scary costume. I might suggest that you could go as Britney Spears.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Get into the festivities. Hide behind bushes and raid pedestrians with rotten eggs.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



A pencil has mysteriously disappeared from your satchel. I suspect the Blair Witch.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Pretend you are a vampire and scurry around biting people.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Begin the Halloween celebration by filling a large bucket with beer. Use it to go hobbing. Throw in some apples for looks.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

You can finally take that one day out of the year and make a complete idiot out of yourself. Well, that's not really different than any other day, but at least this weekend no one will recognize you.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Full moon tonight. You know what THAT means.



SAGITARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Walk around yelling at people, "Burn in Hell!" You'll be scary.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Your bum will spontaneously start on fire today. You'll never find the cause.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

A small bat named "Jonesy" will decide to nest in your pocket. Eventually you'll learn to love the little sucker as your own.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



Be a jerk. Make a concerted effort to frighten small children tonight.

"Steel Magnolias" grow in Tainter

I don't know which came first the play or the movie, but after I built up enough courage, I became interested to see how the play "Steel Magnolias" would be different. Maybe I'd luck out and the play would have some explosions or a little partial nudity.

Well, as luck would have it, there aren't any daring explosions, blatant nudity, or even any male actors in the play. Despite the usual theatrics a male would be entertained by, the Mabel Tainter has come up with another winner.

All of the actresses put on a fantastic performance in the production. Not one of them seemed nervous, despite the opening night. The players all speak with convincing southern drawls and their emotions



Photo courtesy of www.steelmagnolias.com

Among the talented actresses portraying roles in the movie version of *Steel Magnolias* were Sally Field (left) and Julia Roberts. An equally impressive cast brings the show on-stage in the Mabel Tainter Theater over the halloween weekend.

review

Phil

Skretvedt

Play
Steel Magnolias

Venue
Mabel Tainter Theater

When
October 28-30 at 8:00 p.m.
October 31 Matinee

Mabel Tainter Box Office
235-0001

Cost
\$9 Adults and \$5 children

Rating: &&&

were very realistic. Unrealistic emotions can easily be the downfall of emotionally strong plays such as this production.

The beauty parlor set design was another bright spot for this play, especially important considering the smaller stage space of the Mabel Tainter Theater.

This is the Menomonie Theater Guild's second round at staging this play. Therefore, the organization probably already had a few ideas in mind for the set and how they wanted their actors to portray the characters. The result is an easy success onstage.

Yes, to those concerned, the play version is still a full-blooded "chick-flick." But if a student is in the mood for a good cry or even a laugh or two,

then the audience is sure to find it in this play.

Truth be told, the on-stage version is trimmed down from the big screen in order to save time. So if one is only looking into investing in a good cry, then a suggestion would be to rent the movie. This way the movie version can have a more dramatic build up for the emotional scenes.

The on-stage version can be viewed as a mellower and more personal version. For anyone who's aim is to see some great live acting by some local area women along with the strong emotions of the movie version, then I'd suggest going to see it at the Mabel Tainter.

I think seeing Steel Magnolias is money well spent. The

play displays great on-stage presence as well as great acting to portray the strong emotions of the movie version.

There are a few downpoints that need to be mentioned which weight the play down. One example is the set constraints, as the play's action never leaves the beauty parlor. Another downer is the cast's costumes. These seem to have been stolen directly from the actresses in the movie version. As well as one disclaimer: students that aren't into emotional plays should be strongly cautioned.

With all this in mind I give Steel Magnolias an appealing 3 out of 5.

That's my bed and I'm sleeping in it.

London's Jaxx expand on techno

Whether it's called techno, house or electronica, most of us can identify the sound of dance music. Names of kingpins such as Chemical Brothers, Daft Punk and Fatboy Slim ring as familiar when talking about the recent surge in popularity of the dance music genre.

This area focuses on the get down, high energy, shake your booty music. There is now a new name to add to this list of dance/techno music groups; Basement Jaxx.

Basement Jaxx is based in London and is composed of the duo Felix Buxton and Simon Ratcliffe. According to the offi-

cial Basement Jaxx web page, the group formed five years ago when the pair decided to get back to the roots of house music. This "roots" style of house is the four beat sound that put Chicago and New York on the map for their dance scenes. (House music initially got its name from a club in Chicago called The Warehouse.)

Basement Jaxx's first CD, "Remedy" has all electronica needs as far as a good house/dance music album is concerned. It has a high energy feel, a great beat, and best of all, the songs don't sound the same like they can on many

dance albums. Each song has its own unique style to it. This includes everything from hip-hop dance heard in track four, *U Can't Stop Me*, to Ragga-House or Reggae House in track three, *Jump N' Shout*.

The latter song is a great example of ragga-house, which combines the elements of a pounding kick sound typical of house with the fast vocal style of Dancehall Reggae.

There is evidence of funk, jazz, Latin, and even acoustic styles of music on the album as well. Basement Jaxx do a wonderful job of blending many unique styles of music to form

one whole music compilation. the pair pull off the mergers convincingly and seamlessly.

Every song on this album has the ability to get people dancing. This would be a great album for that big party. In fact, the highly funk-charged track six, *Red*

Please see Jaxx on page 8

review

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Band
Basement Jaxx

Release
Remedy

If you like...
The Chemical Brothers,
Moby

Synopsis
The albums serves as an in-depth look into the roots of house music. More diverse than the typical sound, the Jaxx appeal to a much larger audience.

Rating: &&&&

The Hovlid High Life

Men's Soccer qualifies for playoffs in Blaine, MN

by Corey Klein

Entertainment Editor

In order for the Stout Men's Soccer Team to enter the playoffs for the first time after a four year absence, the team had to

morning of the road trip showed Stout the extremes of weather on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Thus, Michigan Tech was better prepared for the "M-Bowl" battle. Stout's season

to put Stout up one to nil. In celebration Stout's season was a success. Stout's season was a success. Stout's season was a success.

Devil ele

All men dream, but not equally. Those who dream by night in the dusty recesses of their minds wake in the day to find it was vanity; but dreamers of the day are dangerous men, for they may act their dream with open eyes, to make it possible.

T.E. Lawrence



Jaxx/a diversified sound

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Alert, was at number one on Billboard's Dance Charts shortly after the album was released.

Some of the songs, such as track eight, *Always be There*, take on a trance-like sound to them. These songs have whimsical outer space sounds that make one feel like they are floating millions of miles above the Earth.

Other songs have more of the funky and soulful sound such as track thirteen, *Stop for Love*. All of the songs have great hard hitting bass lines that will keep dancers happy all night.

The only thing that I would have liked to seen (or heard for that matter) would have been for all of the tracks to have been mixed together for a continuous dance mix with no pauses. That

way the beat goes on and on and no one has the chance to stop dancing. But other than that, there are no complaints for this release.

"Remedy" is truly a great album that deserves a serious look by those that want a great dance album. With its eclectic blend of house, reggae, jazz, soul, R&B, and Latin, there is a little bit of everything for even the most critical of listeners on this album.

The saying, "You can't please all of the people all of the time," may be true, but the Basement Jaxx made a good attempt at pleasing everyone on this album. I give "Remedy" by the Basement Jaxx a well deserved four and a half out of five stars.

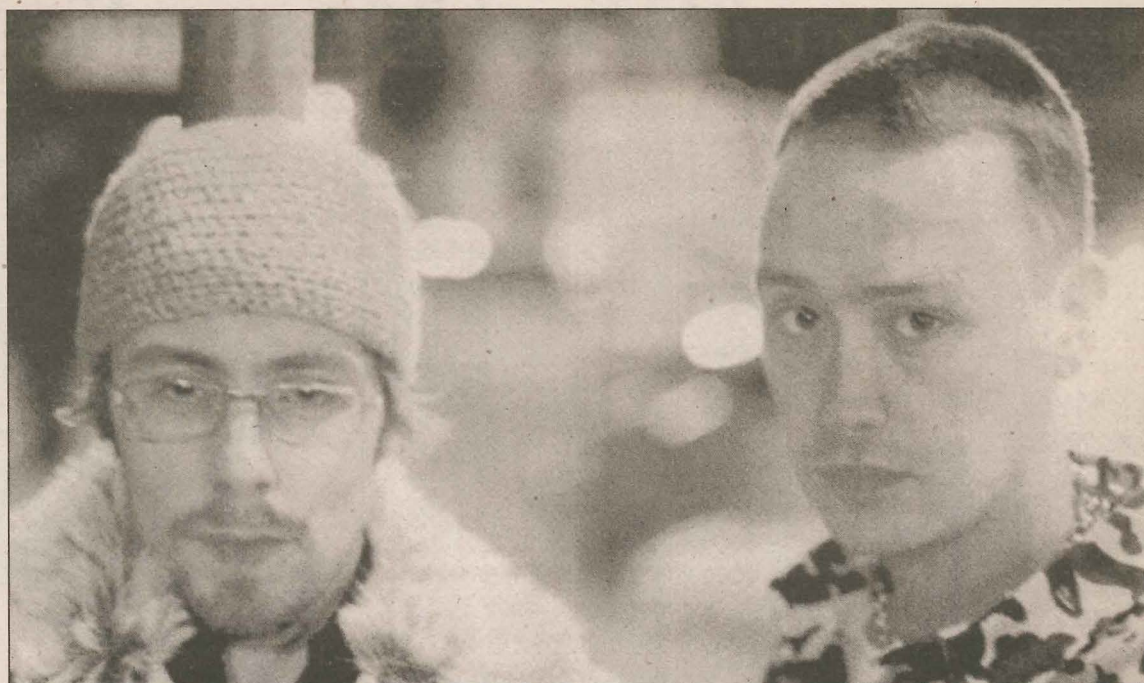


Photo courtesy of Basement Jaxx

Aiming to present the "roots" aspect of techno music, London's Basement Jaxx (consisting of Felix Buxton and Simon Ratcliffe) develop their sound on their first album, "Remedy." The release is more diverse than the average techno sound and appeals to a wider audience.

Philly natives have Home Field Advantage

Sporting metallic jogging suits, Benjamin Franklins, gold ropes, fat rides and Rolexes, stand back. An independent release the underground hip-hop world has been waiting for has finally arrived. The duo known as The High & Mighty released their first full-length album, "Home Field Advantage," this fall on the infamous indy label, Rawkus. The Philadelphia natives, Mr. Eon and DJ Mighty

Mi, moved to the hip-hop capital of New York City.

The group's own record label, Eastern Conference, put the team on the map in 1996 when *Hands On Experience* debuted. This track about sexual self-fulfillment featured Kool Keith, Bobbito Garcia, Mr. Eon, and female emcee What? What?.

This laid the foundation for the following acceptance and future success in the cutthroat world of hip-hop. After the single *Open Mic Night* was released, independent giant Rawkus Records decided to approach the team with a generous three-album deal. The decision to sign Eon and Mi has proven to be a good one.

The intro, *Tip Off Time* is the first of numerous well-produced tracks put together by DJ Mighty Mi. His scratching, layered over samples and beats, makes the listener reminisce back to the day when hip-hop was about street jams, break battles, and dopeñess. So unlike the current picture of hip-hop corporate America has implant-

ed within the world of MTV and The Source.

Mi and Eon give many a gift with the remix of the group's second single *Open Mic Night* (1996). The remix features Wordsworth, Thirstin Howell III, and Eon on the mic. After Mi lays the ground with the intro samples and loop, the emcees take turns stepping up to show why they're the dopest. Their added style forms the most hard-hitting track on the album.

"Ambidextrious, both sides test this, removing wackness like asbestos..."

Mr. Eon
Open Mic Night Remix

This is complimented with the appearance of recent breakthrough Dr. Dre pupil Eminem. His witty and bulletproof deliv-

erance creates a humorous track along with Mr. Eon titled *The Last Hit*. Eminem describes himself as "Slim Shady, a perverted version of birth," and proves it in this joint.

The usual presence of skits on albums are sometimes successful but usually only funny to the group and people they know. This is the case for two of the three skits on "Home Field Advantage." The *Ay Yo* skit is actually funny. It is definitely worth hearing and giving a slight little chuckle. The others are perfectly spaced for

a chance to go grab a coke and a smile.

It is currently more important in commercialized hip-hop to sell the most albums and flash the most clout, than it is to have meaningful content and expression. The countless thousands across the world, who have determination to advance the four elements of hip-hop (MCing, DJing, breaking, graffiti), now have another group to put up on their role model/ inspiration list. The High & Mighty easily receive three and a half mics out of five.

stupid laws

State: Minnesota

Law: If you are a citizen from said state, it is illegal to cross state borders (including into such unnamed state to the East) with a duck sitting atop their head.

Our take on it: I see the results of Governor Ventura's reign are finally paying off. The truth is, if you're from Minnesota, Wisconsinites don't want you to cross the state line period. In whatever way we can keep mud ducks in their natural habitat, the better. This includes limiting your insane border crossing rituals.



Stupidity Meter

review

Kevin

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Group

The High & Mighty

Album

Home Field Advantage

Synopsis

Unfading lyrics and skilled cuts equal a bulletproof product from Rawkus

Rating

★★★★

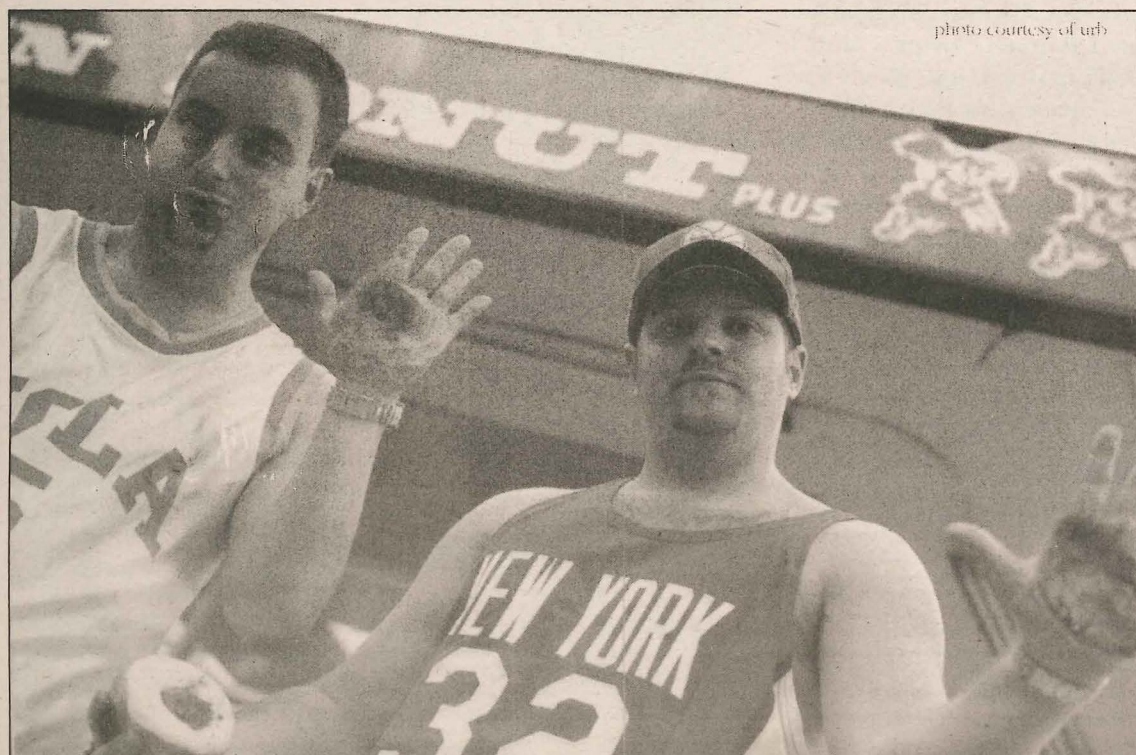


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Displaying their hands on experience, The High & Mighty consists of Mr. Eon (left) and DJ Mighty Mi (right). The two Philadelphia natives recently released their first of three albums on the independent giant, Rawkus Records. Their presence in the hip-hop scene will be felt for some time to come.

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All-Academic, All-world and all about heart

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

If Stout was looking for a sports hero to rally behind, look no farther than Lauren Mader of the Stout Women's Tennis Team.

Interviewing Mader revealed a personal side that many cannot see. She talked about her coach, breakfast and everything else it takes to be an all around champion.

Josh Johnson: Are you at all disappointed about how you finished at Conference?

Lauren Mader: A little bit. With the flip of a coin it is decided who you play. You can't really control that. Being put sixth and having to play the number three seed is tough. I feel that I belong in the top four but that is how it goes. I played well, that does not disappoint me but I could have done better.

JJ: Do you get along with your competition? Meaning, are you friendly or is the competition too much for any camaraderie?

LM: I talk to everyone that I play against and everyone talks to me off the court. Once we get on the court, we are all competitors, especially at the number one spot. I try to win and so do they. We worry about how well we play. Afterward we may have a conversation, but on the court we are trying to beat one another.

JJ: What about your team?

LM: My team has improved so much this year. They all work hard and try their best. I try to practice hard. Sometimes that means

I hit with people outside the team but drills and things like that I do with the team because it is all self-improvement.

JJ: How has the coaching situation gone for you? You have had different coaches every year. How is Kari [Rocha] better than past coaches?

LM: Kari has made a concerned effort towards us. She is not in it for herself, she does everything for us. She is really concerned with making the program better. Instead of asking us what the score is, she asks us how we played because she is concerned with our improvement more than anything. That is the biggest change. She really cares about us. She wants to know how WE feel and what we want. Other coaches could not relate or didn't want to be there, but Kari hits with us and gets involved. She wants to know where we want the program to go and she actively recruits to help the team. She shows a pride that seems to rub off on us for the program.

JJ: All-Academic is a prestigious award. What does it mean to you to be recognized by the conference for your academics as well as your athletic talent?

LM: I realized that that award was available as a freshman and so I strove to achieve it. It was really an honor to even be nominated. All of the people who were nominated deserved it, so I was really proud to get it.

JJ: What are your future plans?

LM: I am looking to be

either a customer service representative or a project manager for a printing firm. I have the spring season, but after that the United States Tennis Association has a lot of opportunities, leagues and competition that I can join that I think I will be able to continue playing.

JJ: Will you go professional?

LM: Probably not, even though it has been a dream of mine. I don't think I am there yet.

JJ: Who had a big influence on you at Stout?

LM: Amy Jamieson had a big influence. On the court she was so focused and intense. Her demeanor on the court was great. It was great to look up to someone as a freshman who put so much effort out on the court.

JJ: What about your professional tennis role model?

LM: Andre Agassi. He went from the bottom to the top and had the drive to keep at it. He always plays his heart out and he may not win, but he always plays well.

JJ: How do you see women's tennis now?

LM: Talent will probably get better but the players are young. Steffi Graf had so much composure but the women today are so much younger. They cannot express themselves, therefore you will probably see a drop in the class of the sport.

JJ: What is your breakfast of champions?

LM: Well, I eat cereal every day.

JJ: Does Anna Kournikova do justice for the sport?



Photo by Joshua Johnson, Staff Photographer

Lauren Mader and her extremely amazing physique was fifth this year in the WIAC Conference as an individual. She is an avid student and looks forward to what the future has in store for her.

LM: I think she sort of manipulates the media. She knows that she is good looking and I think she uses it to her advantage. Her name brings about bad vibes because I don't think people like the way she handles herself.

JJ: What about the old tennis players like Jimmy Con-

nors and John McEnroe?

LM: That was the best tennis I have ever seen. Now tennis is dominated by the power game. There are no points that last for sixty strokes anymore. Then you had to know how to hit the ball and play with a strategy.

Women's Rugby finishes great season

Submitted by Lori Huber of the
Women's Rugby Team

After only one season of preparation, the Women's Rugby Team won their last game of the season to start Stout's newest winning tradition.

Women's Rugby had their first season last spring. Out of all the games, the team only scored one try. That try was enough to keep the team motivated for the 1999 fall season.

The team traveled to LaCrosse and Madison for their first two games picking up another three tries, but no wins. The women were ready and excited to play at home for the next three weekends.

All of the team's hard work paid off, too. In the final home game against Stevens Point, Stout pounded Stevens Point for their first win ever, 32-5. Rookies Amy Vanderworst, who scored three tries and a conversion, and Laura Covelli who added another try, got the team on the right track. Then veterans Cayla Burr and Katie Kaltved finished the game off with tries of their own.

Returning letter winners include Joanne Ackland, Cayle Burr, Christy Carpenter, Becky Holz, Lori Huber,



Photo submitted by Stout Women's Rugby

The Stout Women's Rugby Team has shown tremendous improvement in just their second season of competition. As they continue to improve, these women hope to become a Stout power.

Katie Kaltved, Kim Krisik, Trisha Warmka and Valerie Wille.

Krisik, Huber and Wille were elected the captains for this year. They kept the team together and worked the team hard. Also, players from the Men's Rugby Team helped the team out with drills, strategies and anything else they needed to prepare.

The team is very optimistic about this coming spring season. They have come a long way and are looking forward to reaping the

benefits of their hard work. Soon, they will be working towards the top.

Any women who would like to join the Women's Rugby Team and gain the camaraderie and teamwork of being a rugger, look for the recruitment signs posted in the dorms and buildings around campus this spring. No experience is needed. For more information contact Krisi Patterson in the Memorial Student Center or call 232-1328.

THE Agenda Sports

Friday, October 29

- Women's Volleyball @ UW-River Falls Invite
- Men's Ice Hockey @ UM-Crookston, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 30

- Football @ UW-Oshkosh, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball @ UW-River Falls Invite
- Men's Ice Hockey @ UM-Crookston, 2 p.m.
- Men's and Women's Cross Country @ WIAC Championships, UW-Stevens Point, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, November 2

- Women's Volleyball WIAC Quarterfinals @ highest seed, 7:00 p.m. (Check Stout athletics home page for details of game)

Stout Men's Hockey splits weekend games

by Ross McCormick
Sports Columnist

Stout Men's Hockey started out on a good note, going one and one for the opening weekend.

In the first game against the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE), Stout broke out the whooping sticks as they tormented MSOE's goalie Justin Richter. Stout went two for two on power play opportunities and added three even strength goals to win five to zero.

Stout got on the board in the first period as Brent Cronk scored on an assist from Andrew Fenton. The period ended at one to nil as Stout was in complete control.

The second period was controlled by Stout again as they added two more goals to their total. The first one came on the power play just 43 seconds into the period as Shane Maher scored with assists from Steve Savre and Cullen Flaherty. The second goal was also on the power play as Drew Nichols found the back of the net off of assists by Savre and Steve Holeczy.

The Stout goal tending was fabulous, as Ben Plester and Mark Gugliuzza tallied their first shutouts of the season. Plester played Mr. Stonewall for the first two and a half periods. Then in an attempt for one-upmanship, Gugliuzza shut down MSOE for the remaining 13:20.

Stout added two more goals

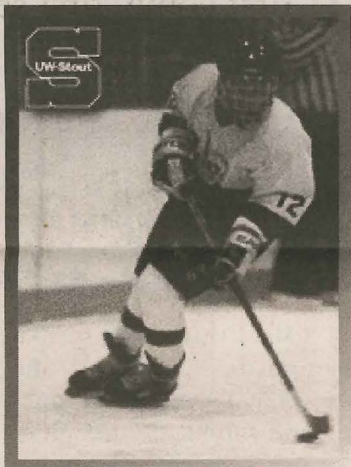
in the third period with even strength goals from Eric Eggen and Brad Weappa. Assists were marked for Tony Siklich, Luke Murray and Holeczy.

Saturday's game against Marian College did not go as well. Stout only managed to tally one goal in the first period as Andrew Fenton hit the net just before intermission. Fenton's goal was assisted by Steve Savre and Brad Weappa.

Marian College got after Stout goalie Ben Plester early and often as they scored just 27 seconds into the game. Marian ended up scoring five goals on Plester in his 60 minutes.

Stout got a good view of the game as they spent a total of 20 minutes in the penalty box. Fourteen of those minutes spent in confession were during the third period as Marian scored three times.

Stout will face the University of Minnesota-Crookston on Friday and Saturday at Crookston.



Football team makes mistakes, loses

by Greg Braun
Staff Reporter

The end of the Stout football game on Saturday did not bring many to tears, but it left many fans and players alike with an intense desire to try out their favorite wrestling moves on an unsuspecting victim.

The game was clearly within reach and one that could have been won with less mistakes. Stout fell at home to Platteville by a score of 14-9. The offense struggled to put together drives and unfortunately many ended in turnovers. Consequently, Stout was only able to make it into the red zone twice during the game.

On the other side of the ball, Stout's defense held up and allowed only seven points which came in the first quarter. This gave Stout about as many opportunities to come back as there are bars in Menomonie, and that is a lot. It does point to something positive though: Stout could have given Platteville a beating if they didn't make those mistakes.

The scoring started with Platteville putting together a drive in the first quarter. The drive spanned 80 yards in six

plays and was capped off by a 23 yard pass from Joel Beard to Jason Leonard. With the extra point, Platteville took a 7-0 lead.

The next score came in the second quarter. Stout put together a drive that ground out 47 tough yards in 13 plays. That set up a 40 yard field goal by Kevin McCulley to cut Platteville's lead to four. Stout's defense held and came up with the ball later in the second quarter to give Stout good field position. Five plays and 16 yards later, Kevin McCulley kicked a 21 yard field goal to give Platteville the lead by a score of 7-6 at the half.

For those who wanted to see some offensive action in the second half, they had another thing coming. The tide seemed to be in favor of the Blue Devils in the fourth quarter.

Stout scored to take their only lead of the game when McCulley kicked a 43 yard field goal. That capped off a 42 yard drive and gave Stout a 9-7 edge. Then Tony Beckman picked off a pass deep in Platteville territory at the 29 yard line. It seemed at this point that Stout might pull through, until two plays later. Platteville's Cory

Thompson picked off a pass and returned it 87 yards for a touchdown. This gave them a 14-9 lead.

Stout still had a chance to come back. With time fast running out, Platteville had the ball deep in their own territory.

With 19 seconds to go, Stout's defense came up big when Eric Lund recovered a bad Platteville snap from center. Then Stout got the fortune of a pass interference call and almost got into the endzone. Stout failed to score as a pass in the endzone was batted away as time ran out.

The loss now makes the Blue Devils' WIAC conference record 1-4 and 2-5 overall. Highlights of Stout's performance included good defensive play with interceptions by Eric Lund, Tony Beckham, and Eric Hansen. Kevin McCulley's good leg kept the game within reach and was the offensive highlight of the game. Jessie Diaz led Stout in receiving by catching seven passes for 96 yards. Rushing was led by Ryan Patt who gained 67 yards out of 13 rushes.

Next Saturday the Blue Devils leave to face off against Oshkosh (1-4, 2-5 overall).



ScoreBoard

Football

men

UW-PLATTEVILLE 14	
UW-STOUT 9	
UW-Platteville.....7 0 0 7 - 14	
UW-Stout.....0 6 0 3 - 9	
UWP- Jason Leonard, 23, pass from Joel Beard (Brad Abraham kick)	
Stout- Kevin McCulley, 40, field goal	
Stout- Kevin McCulley, 21, field goal	
Stout- Kevin McCulley, 43, field goal	
UWP- Cory Thomson, 87, interception return (Abraham kick)	

TEAM STATISTICS	
First downs- PL 15, ST 18. Rushing (att.-yds.)- PL 21-13, ST 45-132. Passing yards- PL 254, ST 135. Passes (comp.-att.-int.)- PL 24-48-3, ST 16-44-5. Fumbles-lost- PL 3-2, ST 3-1. Penalties-yds.- PL 8-84, ST 6-36.	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing: PL- Phil Brietchaft 8-19, ST- Ryan Patt 13-67. Passing: PL- Beard 20-40-2-220, ST- Goryl 13-36-3-102. Receiving: PL- Leonard 8-75, ST- Diaz 7-96.	

Soccer

women

UW-STOUT 0	
EDGEWOOD COLLEGE	
UW-Stout.....0 1 - 1	
Edgewood College.....0 2 - 2	
First Half: No scoring.	
Second Half: ST- Nellie Sivertsen (Kim Severson). EC- not available.	
Saves: UWS (Jessica Sutherland) 2, EC 3.	
Shots: UWS 4, EC 4.	

UW-STOUT 1	
UW-WHITEWATER 0	
UW-Stout.....1 0 - 1	
UW-Whitewater.....0 0 - 0	
First Half: ST- Becky Howard (Shannon Camp), 44:22.	
Second Half: no scoring.	
Saves: ST (Jessica Sutherland) 2, WH 0.	

WIAC QUARTER FINALS	
UW-Stout 0	
UW-Eau Claire 3	

Volleyball

women

UW-STOUT 2	
UW-SUPERIOR 3	

UW-Stout.....15 15 15	
UW-Superior.....2 7 10	
UW-Stout - (kills, assists, blocks)- Laura Huntoon 0-0-0, Heather Cassell 5-0-3, Sara Wellen 0-0-0, Brooke Palmer 9-0-1, Tori Feit 12-0-3, Rachel Fidet 6-0-0, Jenny Krazcek 0-24-0, Nichole Wirtz 3-2-1, Holly LaVallie 0-0-0, Dyan DePas 0-6-0, Erin Walt 0-0-0, Beth Bailey 0-0-0.	
UW-Superior - (kills, assists, blocks)- Corinne Morrissey 0-0-0, Gina Gervais 3-0-0, Amanda Soukkala 1-0-3, Kelly Stary 0-12-0, Tami Martinek 0-1-1, Lacey Catanzrite 2-0-1, Beth Plantz 3-0-3, Leah Gregorich 0-0-0, Sarah Mortenson 5-0-0.	

UW-STOUT 0	
MARIAN COLLEGE 3	
UW-Stout.....13 15 4	
Marian College.....15 17 15	

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 3	
UW-STOUT 1	
UW-Stout.....15 9 9 11	
Illinois Wesleyan.....2 15 15 15	
UW-Stout 0	
UW-Whitewater 3	
UW-Stout.....9 5 9	
UW-Whitewater.....15 15 15	

Elmhurst College 3	
UW-STOUT 2	
UW-Stout.....5 15 8 15 10	
Elmhurst College.....15 12 15 13 15	

Cross Country

women

EAU CLAIRE/LA CROSSE DUAL	
Stout Individual Scores	
Michelle Abramczak 22:10.85; Michelle Beckman 23:14.11; Terra Dahlheimer 24:20.99.	

Cross Country

men

UW-STOUT 27	
UW-EAU CLAIRE 28	
Stout Individual finishers	
1. Josh Drival (EC) 27:31.8; 3. Aaron Hass 27:54.5; 4. Seth Kaste 28:07.5; 5. Mike Western 28:15.5; 7. Jason Kirch 28:27.3; 8. Josh Johnson 28:36.3; 13. Jamie Block 29:10.2; 14. Tim King 29:22.9; 15. Chris Emerson 29:32.5; 16. Joe Schultz 30:08.9; 17. Jeff Gross 30:21.0; Jon Gallo 34:55.3.	

Tennis

women

WIAC CHAMPIONSHIP	
Team Results	
1. UW-Eau Claire 70; 2. UW-Whitewater	

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49; 3. UW-La Crosse 39; 4. UW-Oshkosh 35; 5. UW-Stevens Point 33; 6. UW-River Falls 23; 7. UW-Stout 12.	
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1999 Dual Meet Standings

1. UW-Eau Claire 6-0; 2. UW-Whitewater 5-1; 3. UW-La Crosse 4-2; 4. UW-Oshkosh 3-3; 5. UW-Stevens Point 2-4; 6. UW-River Falls 1-5; 7. UW-Stout 0-6.	
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1999 Overall WIAC Standings

1. UW-Eau Claire 21; 2. UW-Whitewater 18; 3. UW-La Crosse 15; 4. UW-Oshkosh 12; 5. UW-Stevens Point 9; 6. UW-River Falls 6; 7. UW-Stout 3.	
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UW-Stout Results

Singles No. 1: Lauren Mader lost to Jenny Pekulik (Osh), 6-1, 6-0; def. Lindsey Oberg (RF) 7-6 (3), 6-0; def. Anne Renken (SP) 6-1, 6-3; **No. 2:** Lauren Johnson lost to Jenny Bacher (WW), 6-0, 6-0; lost to Meghann Mulligan (RF) 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Molly Wagner lost to Becky Stoffel (WW) 6-1, 6-0; lost to Christine Kraft (RF) 6-0, 6-3; **No. 4:** Tina McNamara lost to Jeanna Anderson (WW) 6-0, 6-1; lost to Sara Fischer (Osh) 6-2, 6-2; **No. 5:** Cecily Marx lost to Dilcia Peterson (RF) 6-0, 6-2; lost to Jen Derser (SP) 6-3, 6-0; **No. 6:** Katy Berry lost to Trista Fisher (LX) 6-1, 6-0; lost to Allison Orsech (Osh) 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles No. 1: Lauren Mader/Lauren Johnson lost to Heather Hearn/Jenny Bacher (WW) 6-3, 6-0; def. Lindsey Oberg/Meghann Mulligan (RF), 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; lost to Anne Renken/Heather Janssen (SP) 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; **No. 2:** Molly Wagner/Tina McNamara lost to Brea Lenart/Melissa Protz (LX), 6-0, 6-0; lost to Amy Klenschmidt/Sara Fisher (Osh), 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Cecily Marx/Katy Berry lost to Jen Derser/Laura Henn (SP) 6-0, 6-0; lost to Dilcia Pederson/Shana Nelson (RF) 6-3, 6-1.

Ice Hockey

men

MILWAUKEE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING 0	
UW-STOUT 5	
MSOE.....0 0 0 - 0	
UW-Stout.....1 2 2 - 5	
First Period: ST- Brent Cronk (Andrew Fenton), 16:56.	
Second Period: ST- Shane Maher (Steve Savre, Cullen Flaherty), 4:37; Drew Nichols (Savre, Steve Holeczy), 8:37.	
Third Period: ST- Eric Eggen (Holeczy), 5:58; Brad Weappa (Tony Siklich, Luke Murray), 7:40.	
Saves: MSOE (Justin Richter) 39, ST (Ben Plester) 15, Mark Gugliuzza 4) 19. Shots: MSOE 19, ST 44. Power Play: MSOE 0-4, ST 2-2. Penalties/Minutes: MSOE 4 for 8 min., ST 6 for 15 min.	

MARIAN COLLEGE 5	
UW-STOUT 1	
Marian College.....2 0 3 - 5	
UW-Stout.....1 0 0 - 1	
First Period: MC- Pat Telford (Dan Odegard), :27; Kris Dinel (C.J. Koroll), 11:41. ST- Andrew Fenton (Steve Savre, Brad Weappa), 16:49.	
Second Period: No Scoring.	
Third Period: MC- Odegard (Kevin Collien, Scott Ball), 6:05; Ball (Bill Sunagel), 11:01; Odegard (Mike Dittrich, Sunagel), 18:25.	
Saves: MC (Mike Wasco) 45, ST (Ben Plester) 19. Shots: MC 24, ST 46. Power Play: MC 1-6, ST 0-5. Penalties/Minutes: MC 7 for 16 min., ST 10 for 20 min.	

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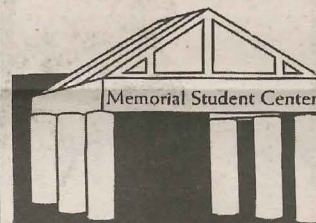
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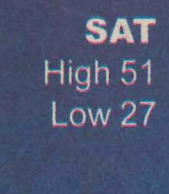
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Protel exposed by Stout student

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

A major step for students came as a Stout freshman proved the embezzlement and fraud of a major company. Last year, Kelly Cramer, a freshman at Stout, helped bring down her former employer, Protel, a tele-

marketing business which constructed home pages for several small businesses.

Protel would have their employees, like Cramer, call up businesses and offer them a free trial offer for a home page. They would then promise to send the companies a package with details and other services. These com-

panies would never receive any package, yet they would be billed for a service that they were not receiving. The fraudulent services would show up as charges on the companies' phone bill, disguised as "service charges" or the frequent "hold", which many companies took to be their call-waiting charge. Protel managed to get

away with nine million dollars in small \$24.95 per-month charges.

Besides committing fraud, Protel was also guilty of embezzling money from its employees. Cramer spotted the crime that her company was committing. She worked for Protel as a summer job that helped pay the bills. She kept track of her hours and compared her total pay with what she was making an hour. Cramer discovered that on one of her paychecks, Protel had not paid her fully for that work period. She informed her father, who was a law enforcement officer, and he told her to see if the same thing happened again on the next paycheck. On the next paycheck, Cramer was again missing a portion of her salary.

At this point, Cramer filed a complaint with the Consumer Trade and Protection Agency (CTPA). The CTPA in turn notified the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), who began investigating Protel. That is when the FTC discovered Protel's fraudulent acts. The FTC asked Cramer to fill out a declaration as to what was going on at Protel. The company has since been brought up on charges and sued by the FTC.

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Sushi Burgers hits UW-Stout



Photo by Eric Stein, Staff Photographer

Sushi Burgers will be playing in Huff's on November 12, 13 and 20. It is being put on by the theatre group at Stout, Alpha Psi Omega. Look for the upcoming review in Entertainment next week.

Registration brings confusion

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

The rude awakening for registering students came not at 7:30 a.m., but as they returned to find that some classes were restricted because of prerequisite problems.

Most of the registration problems are related to the new system that has been implemented for registration. Frustration, anger, and exasperation are just a few of the feelings that some students have had in regards to registering for the spring semester. "Registration is a stressful process as it is, and this year was even more frustrating; especially for seniors," one student said.

It was determined that a new system was needed for registration because the old system was not Y2K compliant. This was seen last year with the new subject abbreviations and course numbers. More problems arose when it was concluded that the DARS would not be compatible with the new system, therefore everything had to be converted

to the new DARS.

As many students discovered on Advisement Day, these new audits have not yet been fully transcribed for all students. Certain students' transfer credits, minors and specializations, and exceptions granted by program directors were not shown on their DARS. Kathy Kruger and Judy Countryman with Registration and Records have been working full-time in making these corrections, and seniors should contact them to check their audits to be assured of graduation plans.

When certain students attempted to register on October 25-29, they often did not secure entrance to a course even though it still may have had several openings. The explanation for these problems is due to a feature in the new system that automatically checks for the stated prerequisites. If a student was granted a waiver or equivalent, transferred the class, or was currently in the prerequisite class, the system would deny access to the course. Consequently, the student was required to obtain the professor's signature to be

in the class.

Although problems were expected, how they would affect students was unknown. Both students and faculty have stated their disapproval with how the process is working. Therefore, for the remainder of this semester's registration, prerequisites will be treated as they were in the past; as advisory and up to the student and faculty to determine if the student is prepared for the class. However, this does not mean that all prerequisites are completely waived, they are just not automatically checked by the system. It is up to each department whether or not they want their prerequisites enforced.

Difficulties with registration have already begun to subside, and will become even less of a problem for students with fewer credits, since they do not have as many classes on their records as upper classmen.

Next March, students will once again be subjected to change in the registration process. The registrar, Charles Kell, stated that the Summer and Fall 2000 registration will be accomplished

over the Internet. There will be a set time for students within a credit range to register on-line. This will allow the student to immediately determine if they are enrolled in the class.

Conflict checking is another new feature that will not allow students to register for classes that meet at the same time or overlap. Added and dropped classes will also be completed over the Internet immediately, without having to trek up to 109 Bowman. However, the staff there will still be available to answer any questions students have about the process.

Registration is a necessary process that all students must understand and complete. No, it may not be fun to get up early to register, or to try to figure out how to do it over the Internet; but there's really no way around it. The administration and staff that deals with registration are working diligently to iron out all the kinks in the system. Just remember, if there are any problems this semester, take a deep breath, remain composed, and work calmly with the staff to figure out the problem.

Veterans Day Observance Grows Through 79 Years of Tradition

Submitted by Larry Graves

Veterans Day began as a celebration of the end of World War I, since then it has become a time set aside to honor all American Veterans.

It was originally called Armistice Day, and was celebrated for the first time on November 11, 1919, exactly one year to the day after the shooting stopped in Europe. To mark the moment, churches held special services and soldiers paraded.

People across the country observed two minutes of silence in remembrance of the soldiers who had lost their lives. Similar ceremonies were held in England and France.

A vital element of the observance was added in 1921, when the body of an unknown American soldier was moved from France to be buried at Arlington Cemetery. The observance

of that special day in Washington included the President laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; an act repeated each Veterans Day since then.

The tomb, overlooking the Potomac River, honored all American soldiers who died fighting in World War I. It is guarded 24 hours a day by men and women of the third US Infantry, the Army's Honor Guard.

Armistice Day was officially named by Congress in 1926. It became a national holiday twelve years later. But the armistice didn't live up to the hope that there would never be another world war. To honor veterans of every conflict, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill in 1954 to change the name from Armistice Day to Veterans Day.

In 1968, a law passed allowing Veterans Day to be celebrated the Fourth Monday in October. In response to strong feelings about the original date,

Congress in 1978 changed Veterans Day back to the original date of November 11.

Two unknown soldiers were buried at Arlington Cemetery in 1958. One was killed in World War II and one died in the Korean War. In 1984, a body from the Vietnam War was brought to join the other Unknowns. But in 1998 the body was identified through DNA tests and moved from the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington.

In addition to ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington Cemetery, it has long been a Veterans Day tradition for observances to be held in each state with parades, patriotic ceremonies, and the display of flags. From that day at the end of World War I, on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, came a special day of observance for all the men and women, living and dead, who took upon arms in defense of America.



Police Beat

Compiled by Niki Thiel from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Stolen Property

A men's black and gold Huffy free spirit one-speed was taken from the bike rack on the south side of the Communications Technologies building on October 26. It was stolen between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The bike was not locked up.

Vandalism

Three tires on a 1989 black Chevy Blazer were flattened between 3 p.m. on October 21 and 7:30 p.m. on October 25. The Blazer was parked in lot 21. Related was a 93 Ford Escort wagon in lot 32 which had two tires flattened with the looks of an ice pick between the p.m. of October 23 and 2 p.m. on October 25. The same suspect has been named for both crimes, but no evidence is available.

Disorderly contact

A verbal altercation was reported on the south lawn of South Hall. When police arrived, eight males were seen fleeing into buildings. Five subjects were contacted. There had been a fight at the Sigma Tau Gam-

ma fraternity house and this was just a continuance of that conflict. No citations were issued because the subjects' versions were all different.

Unauthorized Discharge

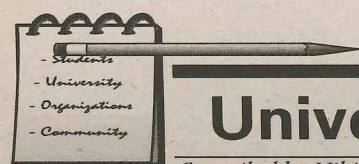
A fire extinguisher was taken from the Northeast entrance of Micheels Hall. It was then discharged all over the first floor. Officers had to put masks on in order to clean it up because of the dry chemical contaminating the air.

Dumpster Fire

Menomonie Fire Department was called in to a dumpster fire at North Hall. The dumpster was fully engulfed, and flames passed the second floor level. It was extinguished by Menomonie Fire Department. Police believe it was intentionally set but have no suspects.

Citations

For the weeks of October 21 through the 31, there was one public urination and twelve underage drinking citations given out.



University Notes

Compiled by Niki Thiel from submitted news releases

People Process Forum

The University of Wisconsin-Stout's People Process Culture Chair will be hosting an executive forum on Monday, November 15 at the Phillips Plastics Origen Center in Menomonie. Business leaders taking part in this forum will include Bob Kierlan, founder and CEO of Fastenal Corporation; Bob Cervenka, founder and CEO of Phillips Plastics Corporation; and Paul Baszucki, founder and chair of the board of Norstan Communications Inc.

GreenSense sponsors slide show

Dave Pacheco, from the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance (SUWA), will be presenting a multimedia slide show on the wilderness areas of Utah at 7 p.m., Monday, November 8, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. SUWA is reaching out to the nation for support to have public lands in southern Utah designated as wilderness areas. GreenSense, a UW-Stout environmental club, is sponsoring the presentation.

Management trends at Stout

Arthur Nathan, vice president of human resources for Bellagio, located in Las Vegas, will present "Trends in Human Resource Management: Leadership, Fellowship and Service," at 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 9, in room 210 of Applied Arts. At 9 a.m., Wednesday, November 10, in the Great Hall, Nathan will present "Hospitality, Resort and Casino Management: New Models of Service Excellence."

Christmas Faire sale

The 14th Annual Christmas Faire will be held at the Mabel Tainter Theater on Friday, December 10 and Saturday, December 11. Over thirty professional artists will be traveling from a three-state area to Menomonie to set up their displays of original hand crafted items.

Faculty Art Show

The faculty art show is now in the Furlong Gallery. Members of UW-Stout's art and design department will have their artwork exhibited through February 12. The gallery's hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 6-9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; and noon to 3 p.m., Saturdays.

Embezzle

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Cramer went to Washington D.C. to testify in front of the U.S. Senate. Televised on C-Span, the hearing was lead by Kit Bond, who runs the Committee of Small Business in the Senate. She testified as to what exactly Protel had been doing, and how. Others who testified included the victims of the crime. One small business owner, a man who ran a bed and breakfast, had to close because of the payments to Protel.

Cramer still must go to Chicago to testify in the criminal hearing against Protel. She is also slated to do an interview with *Dateline*. Cramer is responsible for helping many small businesses see that justice is done. "It's too bad that these small businesses have become such a target for these telemarketing scams," Cramer said.

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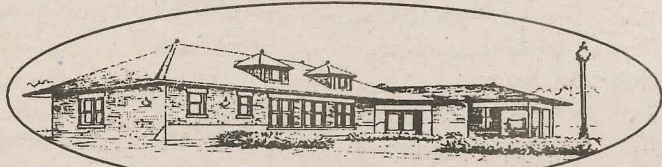
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Editorial

Go to class or go to practice?

For a long time, the University of Wisconsin-Stout has considered school and classes as the student's responsibility while they spend four or more years learning their trade. For a long time, this argument was valid. In today's dog eats dog world, many students choose to participate in extracurricular activities to make them more competitive in the job market. In fact, Stout's faculty has been a proponent of getting ahead by doing more.

Unfortunately, for a long time, certain classes and certain majors have still refused to foster these activities. Various majors and classes have been using the same class schedule for years, mainly because it fits the faculty's, in order to fit their schedule best. This means that classes, in particular required classes, have conflicted with meetings and practices without an option of a more accessible time.

Athletics have taken a big hit from class conflicts that have been unavoidable in certain majors.

The University still takes the stance that, "We are here to get an education, not to play sports." The question has never been our purpose at Stout, but we have asked the question, "Who are we catering to, the faculty or the students?"

Majors like Construction and Education have particularly been culprits of the scheduling bias that has kept athletes away from practice. The problem is not really the classes, but the lack of variance in the scheduling from year to year. Construction classes like Construction Safety, Heavy Construction

Methods and Equipment and Site Engineering do not have an alternative time that athletes can take. Also, education classes like Independent Living Skills, Academic and Career and Transition along with Application Theories, Rehab Counseling and Classroom Management have caused conflicts for student athletes.

Major classes are not the only classes where this occurs. Next semester is the first semester in the past four years that Creative Writing has been offered in the morning. And, before a couple of years ago, Physiology and Anatomy for the Coaching Minor was only offered from 3:35 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ironically, most students

with a Coaching Minor have been athletes.

Unfortunately, these majors also happen to be popular for athletes, so the impact of these conflicts is fairly significant. The only thing is that students in general may even be able to graduate in four years on a much more consistent basis if the classes were not always at the same time. If the classes were changed just a little bit, then students would be able to do the things that they need to do to compete for jobs without constant rescheduling and conflict.

Now it is up to the program directors and professors to see what they can do to accommodate the students on these issues. I do know that the Construction major has made improvements in the past few years, but many will say that it is not their job to do such a thing because they have their lives too. We will not bring up whose lives matter most because neither side has a valid argument, but for the majority of people, what will help the most?

Stout will be looking to go to the top in the new millennium with even better placement rates. What sacrifices are we willing to make in order to maintain our integrity as an institution and as a power in the job market? The students will soon be the voice as to which direction this issue will go.

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Letters

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in hopes that it will be printed in the Stoutonia newspaper in an upcoming publication. I wanted to write and express my gratitude towards all the first floor Curran girls for their hard work and dedication in organizing the CKTO hall Halloween decorating contest. All of the girls worked extremely hard and everyone delegated the responsibilities of purchasing the supplies needed, made sign up sheets, and spent a whole day decorating first Curran. Everyone chipped in and dedicated their individual talents to this huge project. It all paid off, first Curran won the hall decorating contest, and rightfully so. This sense of solidarity is in part due to the strong organizational skills of all these girls. Their dedication to this project and commitment was admirable. I just wanted to publicly thank all of them and show to other halls that when we work together for a common goal, lots can be achieved.

Sincerely,
Sarah C. Lindquist
1st Curran resident

Northwest Wisconsin School for Oriental Bodywork Therapy

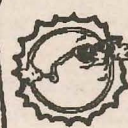
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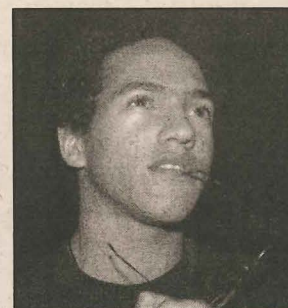
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What three people would you have dinner with (past or present)?



My boyfriend, Jackie Chan, and Austin Powers.

Chia-Wen Chang
Senior, Graphic Design



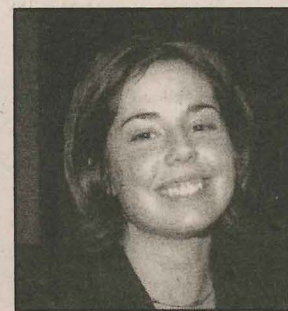
John Lennon, Ghandi, and Britney Spears.

Ryan Peterson
Freshman, Theatre Major



Madonna, Norman Schwartzkopf, and Michael Jordan.

Melanie Neal
Freshman



Stonewall Jackson, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Einstein.

Kathy Jahnke
5th year, Dietetics

Next Week's Question

If you could make a fortune to get put in a fortune cookie, what would it be?

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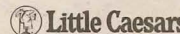
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Bright lights of fashion show expose talent

by Emily Kores
Guest Reporter

Lights! Action! Models! Fashion! These elements converged at Stout on Wednesday, October 27 in the sixth annual Visions Design Show.

The design show is part of the entire Visions program, which includes seminars, tours, and design competitions for prospective college students from over 30 high schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Visions is a collaborative effort between the retail merchandising and apparel manufacturing & design departments at UW-Stout. The idea is to get high school students onto campus and excited about the many opportunities Stout offers. In fact, many students currently in these majors state that going to Visions was a factor in their deciding to come to Stout.

The show was presented in the Great Hall to nearly 300 students and their advisors. Set to pulsating music, Visions displayed the promising talent of many Apparel Design and Manufacturing students. Nearly 50 students helped to put the show together. The same areas encompassed by larger productions went into Visions, with teams working on hair, makeup, mod-

el training, music, stage communication, programs and promotion. The administrative work was done again by the tireless Diane Weisenbeck. Workshops and presentations were given by Dr. Donna Albrecht, Dr. Kathy Cochrane and others.

This year's show was in memory of Sonja Marie Bengston, a bright, young woman who graduated from Apparel Design/Manufacturing in May of 1999, and who died tragically only months after.

Over 15 different designers sent diverse pieces out onto the runway. Although Visions was segmented into four apparel categories (formal, semi-formal, casual and fantasy and costume) the plethora of styles could barely be reigned into these sole areas.

The use of construction, color and line varied greatly as well; from the beautifully tailored, fitted (assisted by their voluptuous models) velvet dresses of Anna Winton in rich jewel tones to the asymmetrical minimalism of Carrie Pasko's semi-formal lineup.

A look of effortless leisure and fun was embodied in the simple, casual designs of Kaye Zander with her cropped pants and slip of a shirt. The liberal usage of color that characterizes millenium fashion showed up

in Katie Behnke's line which conformed to nothing, yet resembled every bit the retro 80's meshed with eco-masculinity.

Looks by Rebecca Zimmerman evoked the look of the urban woman; especially a three-quarter length skirt in earthy tones and a pale blue dress with a sculptured neckline that was at once futuristically modern and delightfully feminine. A floor-length apron dress in lush, wide wale corduroy was a contribution by hipster Tina Sodren.

Fashions from last spring's medieval-themed design show made an appearance at the end of Visions, with fitted bodices, full skirts and pointed and veiled hats. Amongst these was Teaki Garcia's dress in chartreuse and pale steel grey. Featuring backless construction and flowing fabric, it was a study in elegance. Not to be forgotten was the meticulously pieced fairy costume by Mercedes Hustedt, which included leaves, flowers, twigs, and delicate iridescent wire wings.

Once again, Visions was a phenomenal success likely to only be improved upon by next year's entry. Stay tuned for the Spring 2000 Fashion Show taking place at Stout over Parent's Weekend and don't let the style pass you by!

Fall fashion on display in Great Hall



Photo submitted by Emily Kores

The Visions Design Show displayed the creativity of Stout's Apparel Design and Manufacturing students.

AΦ XΛ Greek KΛB ΣΣΣ

Alpha Phi: We went trick-or-treating for canned goods on Oct 31. All canned goods were donated to the local food shelf. Congratulations to all the new big sisters, little sisters and the Chi Lambda big brothers too!

Chi Lambda: We would like to announce that we are selling fruit. It's great! Fruit, Fruit, woot, woot!

Phi Sigma Phi: Keep up the good work Fall Class! If anyone is interested in joining the Spring class contact Toopa - x-3314 or Yalp - 235-1755.

Delta Zeta: We are working with River Heights Elementary School. We are still looking forward to meeting any girls interested in joining a sorority. If you have any questions or are interested, contact Maryia at 233-1343.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Free e-mail fundraiser - contact a Sigma for details or watch for a booth in the Terrace. Nov. 5-7 is Sisterhood Weekend at Eagle River, WI.

Kappa Lambda Beta: We would like to announce that our Rock-a-thon Fundraiser was a big success. We will also be sponsoring a Rose Sale - \$15/dozen. Congratulations to our pledges in winning the Fall Classic. Anyone interested in joining our Spring pledge class contact Trypp at 232-3520.

Gamma Sigma Sigma: Once again, we sponsored a Blood Drive. The Bloodmobile was here Nov. 3 & 4, in the Great Hall. Thanks to all who participated.

Corner

Acting opportunity at local theatre

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

Dancing, singing and thunderous applause are all reasons to become involved in acting. The door to potential stardom is much closer than one might expect.

The Menomonie Theatre Guild (MTG) is celebrating its 40-year anniversary this month. Displaying this momentous occasion is a plethora of photos, paintings and props in the Mable Tainter Memorial.

Having just finished their production of Steel Magnolias (see last week's Stoutonia), the guild has already begun preparing for its next production, West Side Story. The story is a popular one, sort of a neo-modern day Romeo and Juliet set to music and accompanied by dancing. As always,

the theatre guild is looking to both campus and community for cast members.

Auditions for the upcoming production will be held November 14, 15, and 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the studio itself. Such auditions typically take about three hours and involve both group and individual work. There are a number of people involved with the auditions, which also include dance and song.

Those interested in enjoying local performers at their finest should save \$10 for February 25, when West Side Story opens with its 32 cast members in the Mable Tainter Memorial. The MTG puts on three exemplary shows each season to the delight of those in attendance. Each season has a familiar theme, and the guild has already slated Father of the Bride

for the spring of 2000.

The theatre guild, as suggested by its name, continues to run by a committee with elected positions from its outset in 1959. This board of directors operates to allocate and distribute funds to pay for royalties, rent, props and costumes, which can incur bills reaching into the thousands. The same committee also selects the plays that are to be produced.

"The theatre offers a real sense of family. For people that are new to the community, it is a great way to meet new people and spend time together. Anyone who wants to audition, we'll be happy to see you," Lucy Weidner, director of West Side Story, said. Those that are interested in a role should stop by for the auditions, or contact the MTG at 235-7422.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe talks about her trip to Atlanta.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

Our trip to Atlanta will forever be etched in the minds and hearts of all who attended. I would like to take this space to summarize the situation at large.

We flew into the city around 9 a.m. on Thursday morning. After not getting a wink of sleep that entire night, we found that

instead of our hotel being right across from the conference, it was about 20 miles away. This eventually lead to the loss of one staffer in the big city (although police investigations are looking good).

After one too many sessions, another staffer flipped out and went insane. She began to follow a presenter around for the rest of the three days to inten-

tionally pick fights at the meetings (beware of the one who speaks of Evelyn). We had to leave her in Atlanta, she wouldn't come back.

Yet another staffer decided that she couldn't sleep in one place all throughout the night. This lead to many other staffers getting the surprise of their lives (this particular person sleeps naked.) More next week...

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You will be attacked and beaten up by a group of nuns.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



You can hide the evidence in a lake or possibly in your pants. No one ever goes there anyway.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

After a long nap you'll hurry to class where everyone will stare. You'll then realize you forgot to wipe off the crusted drool from your mouth.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



The wind will catch hold of your ears today and tip you over.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

It's been 20 years, you should really see someone about that bed-wetting problem.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Get ready to run a way.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Fast.

After eating too much ice cream you'll get sick and go to the campus Health Center. They'll diagnose you with polio. I'd suggest a sec-

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



ond opinion.

You'll fall out of a tree today. I'm not sure how you got



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

there.

This week you'll meet an exciting new stranger. Later you'll unfortunately realize that she is a few fries short of a Happy

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Meal.

Your butler Hodges will retire today. You'll take a considerable amount of time learning how to dress yourself.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You'll slip and fall on a snowflake today.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



This week you'll be at an extremely boring party. Try to liven things up. Throw yourself down a staircase. Others will chuckle.

Rage instigates "The Battle of LA"

"Another funky radical bomb-track started as a sketch in my notebook," announced singer Zack De La Rocha to usher in the reign of Rage Against the Machine in the rock music scene. But for "The Battle of Los Angeles," Rage's third and one of the most anticipated CD releases of 1999, De La Rocha seems to be reading from a different notebook.

Powered by Brad Wilk on drums, the group argued relentlessly against racial and social injustices on their self-titled rookie album. Tom Morello's guitar riffs struck a chord, so to speak, with a most unlikely of audiences: young suburbanite teens.

It seems that the teens echoed the fury and passion of De La Rocha's simple messages. ("Fuck you, I won't do what you tell me.") The suburbanites bought up Rage records by the boatload, enabling

the band to further spread their anti-establishment propaganda.

Not only did Rage open doors for those without a voice, but they also opened the doors to the rap-rock fusion. The band's success in this new "crossover" style gave license to groups such as Korn and Limp Bizkit to explore their rap and urban styles.

But oh how the climate has changed in eight short years. Unable to find new battles to fight, the group seems forced to rehash their earlier campaigns. Their style, original and fresh in the earlier half of the decade, has been mimicked and redone to the extent of being stereotypical.

"The Battle of Los Angeles" is a far cry from the battle anthem screamed on the group's second album "Evil Empire." This can be easily seen in their music video styling (for those non-conformists

who are hypocritical MTV patrons). A quasi-live version of *Bulls on Parade* has now been replaced by the slickly packaged *Guerrilla Radio* video comparing the lifestyles in Beverly Hills and sweatshop labor.

Guerrilla Radio is one of the few (if any) bright spots in "The Battle." What is most disturbing is this "bright" spot is a rehashed and updated version of "Evil Empire's" *Vietnow*. "Turn on the radio. No, fuck it, turn it off," argued De La Rocha in 1996.

Outside of *Guerrilla*, Rage has revamped *Wake Up* into the lead song in *Testify*, with a fair amount of success. Track 4, *Mic Check* has some original merit, showing off De La Rocha's rap-like versatility and Morello's liberal guitar.

But as track 5, *Sleep Now in the Fire* rolls around, it is time

to turn "The Battle" sounds down. Morello's guitar is all but muted, as De La Rocha is reduced to a rambling loon. Covering the same material twice (and in some cases three times over) can't win many converts.

Many of the dedicated Ragers had high hopes coming into Tuesday's release date. Unfortunately their hopes will most likely go unrealized as they unwrap the cellophane cover. (I know, for I was one of the faithful followers.)

As for "The Battle," it would be a mortal sin to award more than a star and a half to the album. Hey Rage, you're capable of more than this! Come on, prove it!

During his closing set of The Family Values tour, Les Claypool, lead singer for the group Primus, announced that if you buy one CD this fall, to pass on his group in favor of the new Rage disk. A poor decision Mr. Claypool, don't sell your own band short.



Photo courtesy of www.ratm.com

Aiming to vocalize those who are oppressed, the members of Rage Against the Machine have made it their concern to represent the underprivileged. The group seems to have spent too much time on their goodwill, as the band released its weakest effort "The Battle of Los Angeles" last Tuesday.

Scorsese gets sinister in *Bringing*by Andy Lilienthal
Staff Reporter

When I saw the previews for this movie, I was inately drawn to its dark appeal. It looked like it could be a psychological thriller but it was still difficult to be sure what it was going to be about. When the movie was over I was left satisfied and a bit awestruck.

Bringing Out the Dead, starring Nicholas Cage, Patricia Arquette, John Goodman, Ving Rhames, Marc Anthony and Tom Sizemore, was directed by the acclaimed Martin Scorsese. In a story of ambulance drivers that work the graveyard shift in New York City in the early 1990s, the plot extends over two days and three nights outlining the life of paramedic Frank Pierce. It then goes on to encompass his experiences in dealing with both emotional and spiritual issues.

Right from the start, the movie identifies itself as a very

psychologically involved movie. The movie isn't hard to follow as some psychological thrillers have become in recent years. People won't get as involved in it as *The Blair Witch Project*, but the movie is still able to grab the audience's attention.

Movie goers can identify with the characters much easier than in other psychological movies. A good portion of the movie is situated in an emergency room. Scorsese does a wonderful job at transforming this location into a very intense and intriguing place.

All of the characters in the movie have great roles. John Goodman, Ving Rhames, and Tom Sizemore all play partners of Cage's while driving the ambulance. Each character has a distinct personality and is around long enough in the movie for the viewers to get to know their personal quirks.

Patricia Arquette plays Mary

Burke, the daughter of a dying man in the ER that Cage and partner John Goodman pick up at the beginning of the movie. She is a major part of Cage's emotions throughout the film.

Newcomer Marc Anthony plays Noel, a street junkie with some interesting psychological disorders (such as an obsession with drinking water).

The theme of the picture shines through as Cage and his partners drive through the streets of New York City trying to help the injured. Cage's character is on the edge of a nervous breakdown. As a result he starts to see the ghosts of the people that have died on the job and struggles with lack of sleep.

Throughout the movie there are comical parts. At first this seems like an awkward concept for this dark movie. Later on, the humor becomes more appropriate in a fittingly sinister way.

The whole atmosphere of

the movie is rather dark, spooky, and even weird. Certain sequences in the film don't seem to make any sense. Very strange scenes and an odd plot add to the confusion of the movie.

Indeed, the plot seems to be all over the place in many spots, making it very unpredictable and cumbersome for the audience to handle. The storyline is not hard to follow, just hard to predict. *Bringing out the Dead* is a well made film but extremely strange.

The movie is exceptionally directed, psychologically involved, and displays great cinematography. Unfortunately, for a psychological thriller, the film is lacking any type of scene which gets an audience members heart pounding.

The movie's concept is appealing and it is worth the money to see if you're into complicated psychological movies. I award *Bringing Out the Dead* three out of five stars.

review



Corey Klein

Band

Rage Against the Machine

Release

"The Battle of Los Angeles"

If you like

Primus, Limp Bizkit

Synopsis

A rehashed version of their first two releases. A weak effort from an otherwise talented band.

Rating:

Stout Football falls to UW-Oshkosh Titans

by Greg Braun
Staff Reporter

Stout may have felt as if they were trick-or-treating and had received a nickel, or maybe even some staples after Saturday's game against UW-Oshkosh.

On one of the nicest days this fall, the Blue Devils were handed another disappointing loss. This time the perpetrator was UW-Oshkosh, who trudged into the game with a record equal to Stout at two wins and five losses. Similar to last week's game, Stout played well enough to win, but could not produce in the clutch situations.

Oshkosh ended up getting some early trick or treating at the expense of the Blue Devils. Stout controlled the ball for a quarter longer and racked up 78 more yards than Oshkosh, but had a hard time converting those yards into points. The difference came down to two interceptions made by Oshkosh which were converted into 10 points.

The game's two halves were played as differently as the 1985 Chicago Bears and the Bad News Bears.

The first half didn't start out very well for the Devils. Oshkosh got rolling by blocking a Blue Devil punt early in the quarter. They then got great field position at about the Stout 25-yard line. The Stout defense held them to only three yards on the possession and Oshkosh

settled for a 27-yard field goal by David Gaulke.

After a nice punt return late in the first quarter, Oshkosh threatened again. After a few first downs, Oshkosh ran in a touchdown from five yards out and added the extra point to give them a 10-0 lead at the end of the quarter. Oshkosh was not able to get any semblance of a drive together in the second quarter due to some good defense by Stout.

Later in the second quarter, Stout recovered an Oshkosh fumble and punched the ball down 28 yards to set up a 37-yard field goal by Kevin McCulley.

Before they could mount another drive, Oshkosh was on defense again with under two minutes in the half. Quarterback Marty Goryl made a sweet 41-yard pass to Jesse Diaz to set up Stout's first touchdown. Aaron Johnson ran the ball in from the one-yard line and McCulley hit the extra point to tie the game at the half.

The Bad News Bears came out in the second half. The Blue Devils were driving midway through the third quarter down in Oshkosh territory when they threw their first interception. From there, Oshkosh was able to put together a 69-yard drive that set up a 21-yard field goal. This gave them a 13-10 lead.

With less than two minutes in the quarter, the Titans scored another touchdown on a 1-yard run by Mike Scovronski. The extra point was good and gave

Stout's finest show what a TEAM is all about



Photo by Joshua Johnson, Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Cross Country Teams competed in Stevens Point this weekend in the conference championships. Stout had a great following and team spirit that was envied by all of their competitors at the meet. S.T.O.U.T. could not be beat.

the Titans a 20-10 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Later in the fourth quarter, the Titans added to their lead again with a 26-yard touchdown run by Kyle Mayhugh. This left Oshkosh up 27-10 with just over two minutes to play.

Stout was able to drive 85 yards in 12 plays to set up the Blue Devils only score of the half. The score came on a three-yard pass from Marty

Goryl to John Bekish. The drive was great, but came too late as the Blue Devils fell to Oshkosh 27-17.

The Blue Devils (2-6, 1-5) will be coming home this next weekend on Saturday, November 6, when they host UW-Whitewater (2-7, 2-4). The game will honor Seniors of the UW-Stout Football Program in the last home game of the season. Those seniors include Bil-

ly Busch, Eric Hansen, Marty Goryl, Shawn Lund, Eric Aamodt, Jeff Opichka, Ryan Patt, Jason Nesbitt, Jesse Diaz, John Bekish and Mike Purfeerst.

This game will also be a great grudge match because the Warhawks handed Stout a come-from-behind loss that eventually proved to knock Stout out of the playoffs last year. The game will kickoff at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field.

The Death of great athletes leaves a story behind for all to learn

by Benjamin Cutter
Sports Columnist

Sometimes life can be harsh. This past week was a great example of it as three of our nation's best professional athletes died before their time. Each person had a lot to give to their fans but also had a lot to teach the world.

Payne Stewart died in a plane while flying to Dallas, Texas for the last Professional Golfer's Association (PGA) event of the year. Much has been documented about the crash and how the cabin pressure eventually was the final killer.

The truth was that Payne Stewart offered more than just a story. He offered a different way.

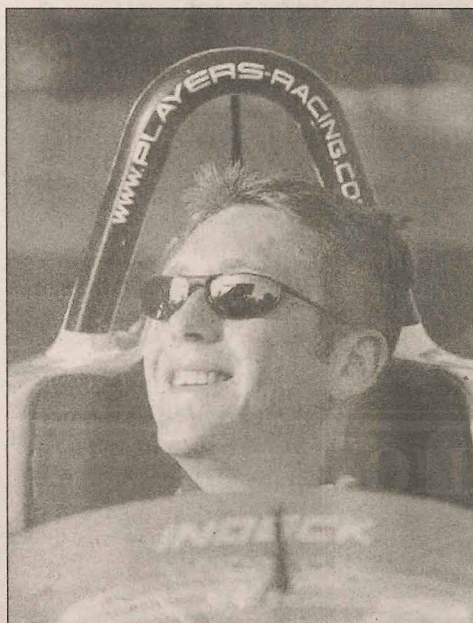
Many people like the

'throwback' athlete. The person that played the game like it is supposed to be played. His golf represented an old style, from his pretty swing to his knickers. As a young golfer, I myself followed Stewart because of his different dress and great play. I remember him beating Scott Simpson in an 18-hole playoff to win the 1991 U.S. Open when golf was a large part of my life.

Payne Stewart was also a great life story. For a long time, Stewart was not even part of the golfing world. He would do his part and make his appearances, but he was never winning. Then this

past year, in probably the best U.S. Open of all time, Stewart showed everyone why they should always believe. Stewart sunk a huge 15-foot putt to win the

championship. In a word, Stewart was huge.



Then there is Greg Moore. Most people would not even know of Greg Moore if he did not die on the track this past weekend. Moore was an up and coming star in one of the best and most wealthy driving circuits in the world.

Moore had everything to gain in his career. Next year, he was preparing to join the Penske Racing Team who has always been noted as a force in the CART racing league.

Moore's 220 mph crash came at a major stepping point

in his career. At 24, Moore had plenty of time to become an elite driver on the professional circuit. Unfortunately, his story was never to be written.

Finally, Walter Payton also died this week from complications of a rare liver disease. The disease eventually turned into a terminal cancer as he sat on a waiting list for a transplant.

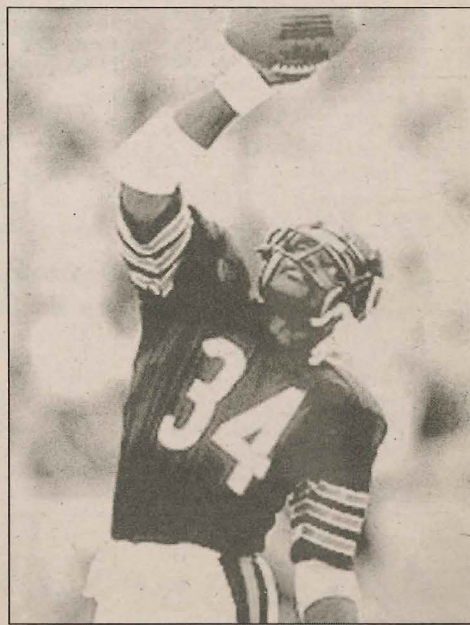
Payton was one of the National Football League's most professional players of all time. Not only did he go

out of the game the leading rusher of all time, he was also a model person. He invested, became influential in auto racing and sparked the city of Chicago's interest in football.

More importantly, any athlete can take from Walter Payton an extremely rigid and intensive work ethic. Even current athletes like Jerry Rice, who is well known for his

intensity of training, says that his workouts are not nearly what Payton was doing. He was a model for all athletes to emulate.

Losing great people can be hard times, but lessons can be learned. These three athletes have a story to share and whether it be in athletics or not, people may want to take something from them. It could be strength in the face of adversity, living life to its fullest or working harder than anyone else. Do not let death pass as just a life. Use it as a lesson to learn from.



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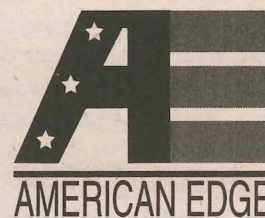
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY

The Search for off-campus housing



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Living off campus may be what every student looks forward to. What most first-time renters don't realize is that there is more to it than just finding the house they like.

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

The time of year has arrived for students to start searching for roommates, housing, and a decent landlord. Those students that decide to live off-campus must keep several things in mind

when looking for the "perfect" apartment or house.

Everyone hears the horror stories of inadequate houses and awful landlords. Becoming aware of what to look for will aid students in finding appropriate housing.

Finding out what is avail-

able is the first step in the process. One method is to pick up the off-campus housing list at the Student Organization Center (SOC) desk which is updated on a regular basis. This shows the availability of housing by number of bedrooms, location, price, and other notable infor-

mation. Another method is to visit local real estate agents to pick up their listings. Some even post this information on the internet, which may be helpful for busy students.

The next step students should take is to call and make appointments to view the apartments that interest them. Try to assure that everyone in the group can attend, so that everyone has equal say in the decision and has the opportunity to look at the house. The meeting with the landlord is the students' opportunity to get as much information as possible about the housing. Students should keep in mind what is most important to them. Washers and dryers, off-street parking, maintenance responsibilities, pets, proximity to campus, shoveling and mowing are some of the first things to consider.

In terms of the cost of the housing, students should look beyond the stated rent, and consider what additional expenses may be involved.

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Stout students crush butts

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

In support of a nationwide event, Jen Spencer, a Stout student, will put out her cigarettes for the Great American Smokeout on November 18.

Jen is one of many students who will support this event. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS), the goal is to chal-

"Hopefully, I will see that one day without smoking is not that bad and I will make it more."

Jen Spencer
UW-Stout student

lenge people to go without tobacco for at least one day. Those affected by this occasion have different thoughts and ideas of the meaning behind it.

"The opportunity may affect those who have thought about quitting, but those who have no intention of quitting will most likely not be affected," Kate Johnson, a nonsmoker, said.

Tobacco is responsible for nearly one of every five deaths in the U.S. The ACS has sponsored this day for the past 23 years, and has had increased success. Millions of people have quit smoking since the first Great American Smokeout in 1977, starting on the days it was held.

The idea of the Great American Smokeout was generated by

Arthur P. Mulvaney who, in 1971, asked people to give up smoking for one day, simply to see if they could do it.

Mulvaney then asked people to donate the money they would have spent on cigarettes to local high school scholarships. After five years, the idea had spread across the country, and in California, one million

of the state's five million smokers quit for the day for the Great American Smokeout.

After some serious thought, a present smoker has been noted to be trying to quit for the Great American Smokeout. "Hopefully, I will see that one day without smoking is not that bad and I will make it more," Spencer said.



Photo by Eric Stein, Staff Photographer

November 18 has been named the "Great American Smokeout Day". This was started by Arthur Mulvaney to challenge people to give up smoking for at least one day. The bigger part was to make people realize what the effects of smoking are in order to get them to quit for good.

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Other payments include electricity, heat (consider electric vs. gas vs. oil), water, garbage, cable, and telephone service. Some monthly rents include these extra expenses; while others include only a few or none of these. Students can find out what a typical bill, such as electricity, is by calling Northern States Power (NSP) and inquiring about the particular apartment or house. This is helpful in determining what the true cost of the housing is or if the inclusive price is reasonable.

The City of Menomonie also has regulations for student housing. First, all landlords renting to three or more individuals not related to them per dwelling unit are required to have a rooming and lodging house license.

The rental unit must also be inspected every year. Rental units must meet energy efficiency standards to prove that the rental unit

is safe for people to live in. If they are not up to par, the inspector will require changes. By Federal law, landlords are required to provide a lead paint disclosure which informs tenants that houses built before 1978 may contain lead-based paint.

Other examples of regulations include requirements on smoke detectors and the presence of a fire extinguisher. For second story dwelling units, a secondary exit is required.

Students must bear in mind that some thought and research needs to be done before jumping into a year long and binding lease. Students are warned not to blindly enter an agreement that they are unsure about.

Weighing all the pros and cons of the housing can be beneficial in making a decision that is reasonable and satisfying. If all else fails, remember; there are always the residence halls.

Sad, but True

**It is the veteran, not the press,
Who gives us the freedom of the press.**

**It is the veteran, not the poet,
Who gives us the freedom of speech.**

**It is the veteran, not the campus organizer,
Who gives us the freedom to demonstrate.**

**It is the veteran who salutes the flag,
Who serves under the flag,
And whose coffin is draped by the flag,
Who gives the protester the freedom to burn the flag.**

Author Unknown



Police Beat

Compiled by Niki Thiel from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Stolen Property

The front fog lamps of a green Honda Civic SiR were reported stolen from lot 4 on November 6. The owner had parked the car at approximately 1 a.m. and returned to find them missing at 1:30 p.m. The fog lamps were mounted on the inside of the front grill.

Stolen property

A gold chain with a gold crucifix attached to it and a silver Fossil watch were reported stolen from the owner's locker in the football teams locker area in room 14. They were in his locker at approximately 2:30 p.m. during half-time on November 6 and after

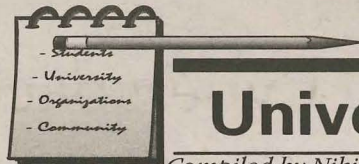
the game at around 4:05 p.m. they were missing.

Stolen Property

A 1998 Voo-Doo Bantu bike was found missing from Micheels Hall. The owner had lent it to a friend who did not lock it up. The bike was licensed and it was reported to campus police to try to trace the bike.

Citations

For the week of November 1 through November 9, one fire/candles in the building, one hit and run/unattended vehicle, and 5 underage drinking citations were given out.



University Notes

Compiled by Niki Thiel from submitted news releases

Building Unity Conference

UW-Stout will host United Council's 8th annual Building Unity Conference on November 19-21. Building Unity is a multi-cultural conference that addresses issues of students of color, women, veterans, non-traditional students and international students on our campus. The theme this year is "Uncommon Ground-Bridging Gaps Cross-Culturally."

Acoustic Music Conference

Jason Gay will present an acoustic music concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 13 at the Blind Munchies Coffeehouse. Sponsored by Street Level Ministries.

Target donates to Stout

Target Corporation recently donated \$3,000 to UW-Stout. It was

presented to Student Service staff at the 1999 annual Career Conference by Al Linner, store team leader for Target Stores, MN Division of Dayton Hudson Corporation.

Jar of Kisses

Student Life Promotions and Dining Services is sponsoring the "Jar of Kisses" located at the Student Organization Center (SOC) desk. Whoever guesses the correct amount of kisses in the jar wins them.

Harvey Hall Project begins

Contractors indicated that construction on Harvey Hall-ADA/Health and Safety Project began on November 8. The work started in the theater area on the access ramps to the stage and area under the theater. The plan is to

have this part completed by January 26, 2000.

Escort Services

The Stout Escort Service provides walking escorts to staff and students from all campus locations to other on-campus locations from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. seven days a week. Those wishing to use this service should call 232-2150.

Music Performance

Bob Samarotto, a clarinetist formerly with Zeitgeist and UW-River Falls music faculty; and Ruth Wood, soprano and associate professor at River Falls, will perform on Tuesday, November 16 at the Furlong Gallery. This is sponsored by the Friends of Literature Speakers Series and UW-Stout's English and Philosophy department.



News Briefs

Compiled by Niki Thiel

Mob Action filed

Charges of mob action were filed Tuesday against four of seven Illinois youths expelled from Eisenhower High School in Decatur, IL. They were involved in a fight at a football game in September. Reverend Jesse Jackson protested against the expulsion. Three of the public schools in Decatur were closed due to rumors that counter-demonstrators might cause trouble.

Minimum Wage increase

Senate approved a \$1 minimum wage increase on Tuesday morning. The approved Republican plan calls for raising the hourly minimum wage to \$6.15 over a course of 28 months. This would be phased in with two 35-cent increases and one final 30-cent increase to take place in the next three

years beginning with next March. About eleven million workers earn minimum wage, half of these are under age 24 and holders of part-time jobs.

German soccer fans Convicted

A German court convicted four soccer fans Tuesday in the near-fatal beating of a French police officer at last year's World Cup. The sentences range from 10 to three and a half years in prison. French policeman Daniel Nivel

spent six weeks in a coma undergoing daily physical therapy.

Kinkel gets over 111 years

Kip Kinkel, the Oregon teenager who killed his parents and opened fire on his classmates, was sentenced Wednesday to nearly 112 years. The 17-year old plead guilty to four counts of murder and 26 counts of attempted murder. He received a 25-year sentence for the murders and a total of 86.67 years in prison.

As the clock stops....

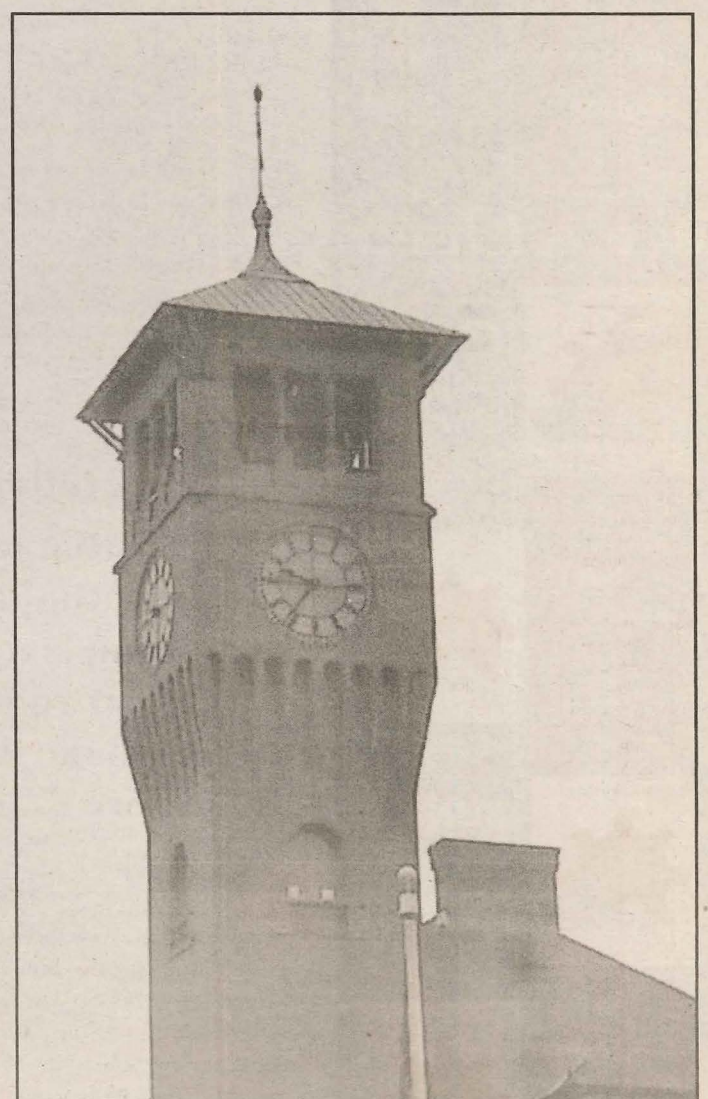


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The case of the broken clock tower: The computer system has been sent to Cincinnati for the addition of two new peals, the pieces that make the bells ring.



Editorial

Terror on the high seas of Cyberspace

For the greater part of this millennium, sea-going pirates raided the Earth and its seaports. These physically scarred bands of socially outcast humans would raid and attack, loot and steal from any unsuspecting ship that would venture into their path.

And what was their booty? The riches of the world, shipped by ocean, taken illegally for their own personal gain. They would then stash their keep from the rest of civilization on uninhabited islands, ready for them when the time was right.

How ironically fitting that at the end of the millennium, these pirates would again raise their blackened Jolly Roger (the widely known skull-and-crossbones flag) in an effort to gain riches again. The only difference is their channel of attack. As their ancestors held the seas in threat, the neo-pirates now hold the waves of the Internet at bay. These emotionally scarred bands of socially outcast humans raid and attack, loot and steal from any Internet website that ventures into their path.

What is the neo-pirate's booty today? The lyrical riches of the world, shipped by the Internet, stolen for their own personal gain. They will then stash their keep from the rest of civilization in the uninhabitable rooms, ready for them when the time is right.

As a member of society, it sickens me that we have not progressed further than this in our millions of years on the planet. The same problems that we had five hundred years ago have risen again to shake society. These bands of neo-pirates, along with other classifications of parasites that human society carries with them, need to be cut from our collective body like the cancer that they are. It is only in this way that we as humankind can move forward.

Let's take a look at the decay neo-pirates are causing, shall we? The music indus-

try spends millions of dollars to bring talent to the forefront for the American (not to mention the world) public to hear. In fact, the average cost for a label to sign an act (excluding cost of production, studio time, etc.) in 1998 was \$300,000 per band. Not exactly cash that we all have lying around.

Now, let's say a label works hard promoting our group, we'll call ours, The Down (Free) Loaders, and production of their first CD, "Keep it on the

Down Load" is moving ahead steadily. A growing group of fans have seen them on a college tour, and MTV is even starting to play their first single's video. Everything looks good for The Down (Free) Loaders.

Then disaster strikes. On the day of their CD's release, no one rushes to Best Buy to pick up their copy of the CD. It seems that someone who got a promo copy of the album released it on the Internet two weeks before the album's release.

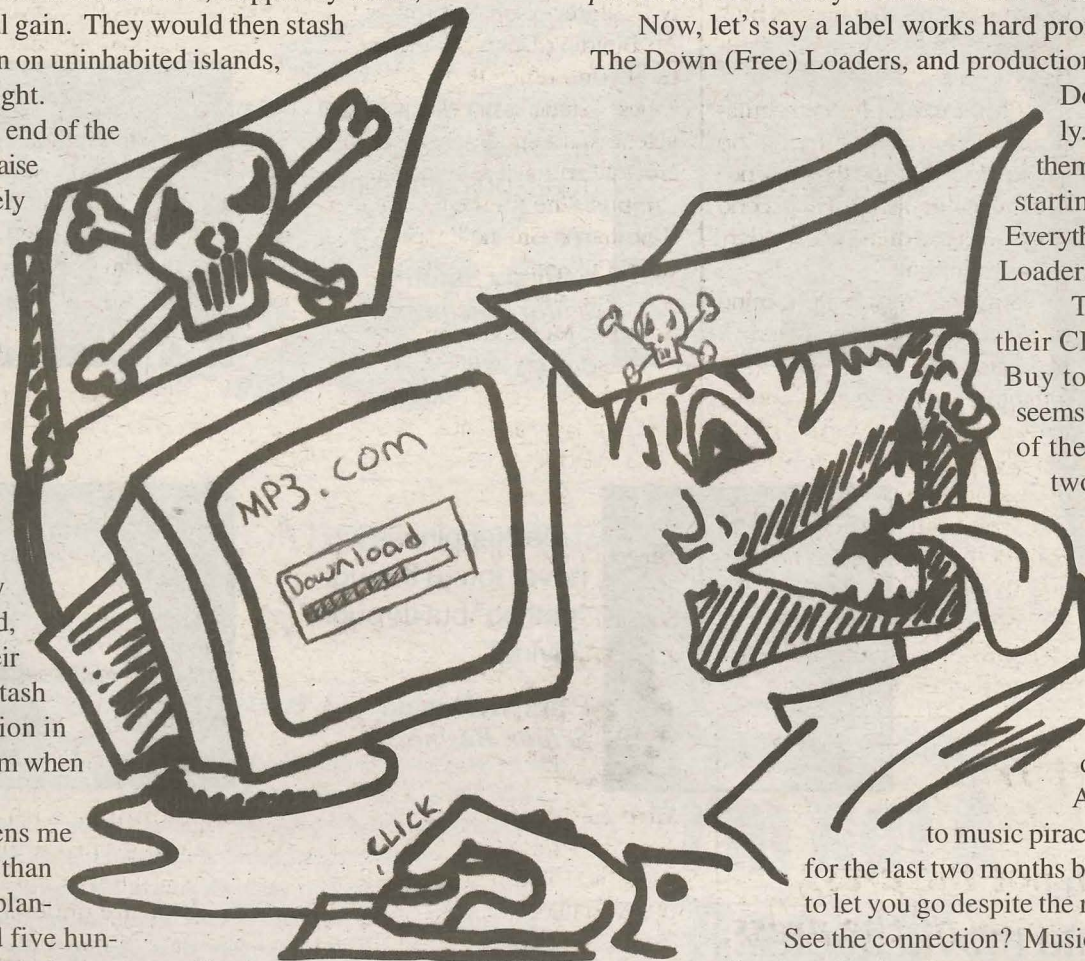
The long skinny of it is, the record label has lost their money, as has the aptly named "Loaders."

"So what?" someone may be thinking. "I outsmarted the music industry and got some great tunes without the price. What's the big deal?"

As it turns out, the big deal is now, due to music piracy, the CD store has not made profits for the last two months because of slowing sales. They have to let you go despite the rising cost of tuition at your college. See the connection? Music piracy affects us all and will eventually come back to haunt us.

They are not a great group, they may be a one hit wonder, but rap group Onyx once said, "Ya bitch ass bootlegging mother fucker selling my tape, ya get shot."

How bluntly accurate.



Letters

To the Editor:

This is sort of a thank you letter for having an article about Veteran's Day and it's meaning in the November 4 edition of *the Stoutonia*. This is a holiday whose meaning has become lost or unknown to younger generations. Every year, it is always amazing

to me how those men and women who have served their country in its many wars and during peace time are overlooked or simply ignored. Yet, when crisis comes to this great country, these people are the first we look to.

Yes, I'm biased in this matter since I served in the Marine Corps

during the Vietnam War. Yet, I look back to my brothers and sisters that served with me and see so many times the nation turn a blind eye to their needs. For example, it disturbs me to no end when I see our enlisted service people having to live on food stamps because their pay is so low. That's a disgrace to

us as a nation which counts on these people to put their lives in harms way in times of crisis.

So thanks again for the informative article and Semper Fi to my fellow Marines on November 10th.

Joseph Maglio

Joseph,

We appreciate your gratitude towards the article. It means a lot to many people in the US to have some kind of remembrance to their friends and or families who were involved in the war efforts. The article itself was submitted to us. Thanks again for your input.

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Drug Laws are not always helpful

columnist
GREG CARLSON

"The mistaken assumption underlying our present anti-drug laws is that the only way to control an (allegedly) undesirable activity is to make it illegal. This actually removes the activity from control by driving it underground. Citizens wish to do vicer things and the law cannot stop them. The government must accept that its proper role is not to act as our protector, or our parent, but to provide the legal framework within which adults can enjoy the vices of their choice in a peaceful and orderly fashion." -Elizabeth Woods

Disturbing? Is it wrong, the idea that people are allowed to enjoy "vices" under the protection of the law? Many people would say yes, including downing a scotch at the casino blackjack table.

Billions of dollars are spent by law enforcement trying to curb drug traffic with minimal

effect. Billions of dollars spent on drugs end up in the bank accounts of drug cartels. Gangs are shooting up the streets. Addicts are afraid to seek treatment for their disease. Victims of disease are in terrible agony because the source of relief is an illegal substance. Troubling?

The very fact that this country went through a period such as Prohibition, and still acts under the delusion that the enforcement of drug crimes is effective or even constitutional is incredible. Why is someone allowed to drink down one debilitating drug, but not inject, smoke, or snort another? With illegality in place, children find drugs more available. How many Menomonie school children could get a joint easier than a beer?

Decriminalization removes the criminal element. Are gangsters still shooting up the streets of Chicago over whiskey? Money that was once spent on attack helicopters to Bolivia could be used for education, something

that has proven to work in cases like underage drinking and smoking. Legalization would remove the stigma that keeps many people from seeking help with drug addiction. Money that was once given to the dealer on the corner would now be properly taxed and kept in the economy.

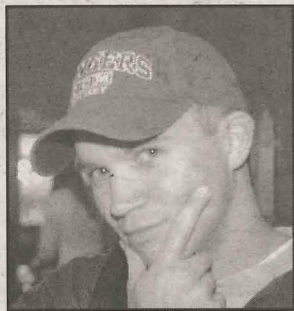
Legalization would also place safer, cheaper drugs in the hands of adults that choose to use them, for either medicinal or recreational use. That will never sit right with some people. Nobody said it had to.

But instead of agreeing to disagree about the use of mood-altering substances, America chooses to live with the violence and the sickness of our modern day Prohibition. Maybe we just need more helicopters.

You can find the rest of Elizabeth Woods essay (which deals with Canadian laws, but is still applicable to the current situation in the United States) at <http://home.ican.net/~edtoth/lawdrugscom2.html>

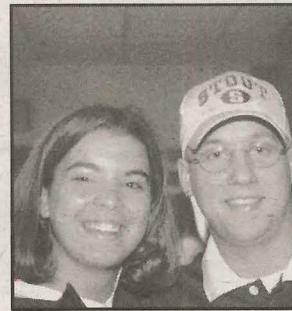
Campus Slant

What's the best fortune you ever got in a fortune cookie?



Who who stick head up bull's ass, get good look at t-bone.

Anthony Smith
Senior, Business



It's not premarital sex if you don't plan on getting married.

Brian Holmblad
Senior
Nicky Norgard
Sophomore



True Happiness is never found through "getting" but through "giving".

Petra McDonald
Senior, Business



He who eats at Wang's Wok will run in more ways than one.

Steve Wilcox
Senior, Business

Next Week's Question

What is your favorite movie quote?

Campus slant is compiled by Kevin Hayes. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

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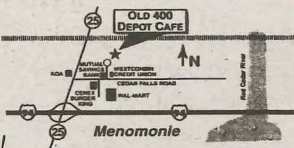
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UnCommon Ground

United Council's 8th Annual Building Unity Conference will be held November 19th through the 21st at UW-Stout. United Council's *Building Unity* conference is a multicultural issues conference that educates on and empowers students with many different perspectives about multicultural issues. The goal of the conference is to have students walk away from this experience with an enhanced personal perspective on life issues. In addition each student can take what they have learned back to their campus. Educational experiences such as Building Unity improve the total quality of campus life.

The conference theme *UnCommon Ground* recognizes the different realities facing the many diverse groups within our society. Our current period in educational history has taught us to question and explore identities of race relations, sexuality, and gender roles; And the more we become educated, the more we realize how different we are from each other and how truly diverse our world is. Building Unity's *Uncommon Ground* is about unlearning the cultural assumptions which have taught us to see differences as negative, and replacing that with a "big picture" analysis of how respecting our differences and being patient enough to learn from each other is the greatest strength we have to imagine change and make it happen.

Through personal interaction and inspiring workshops, Uncommon Ground encourages all conference participants to reanalyze and critique their roles as students, people of color, women, international students, LGBT persons, veterans, differently-abled persons and non-traditional students in the struggle for equality and the celebration of our many different cultures, Enjoy..... the conference will be slammin'!!!

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Opening
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Keynote Alice Hom

Alice Hom, a writer, Ph.D. candidate, historian, and educator, is committed to making direct links between academic arenas and community-based groups and activist organizations. Hom is involved in a broad range of community work including: Asian American feminist issues, lesbian of color organizing, AIDS/HIV education, and Asian American lesbian and gay activism. Hom is co-editor of the anthology, *Q & A: Queer in Asian America* and is completing her dissertation on lesbian of color organizing and community building in Los Angeles & New York.

Conference Objectives:

- Reduce isolation of traditionally under represented groups.
- Educate students on multicultural issues.
- Teach students leadership and organizing skills.
- Encourage coalition building among students to promote positive change on all campuses.
- Improving the climate on campuses for traditionally under represented groups.
- Draw statewide attention to multicultural issues in higher education.

United Council's 8th Annual Building Unity Conference Pre-Registration Form Learning to Appreciate UnCommon Ground.....By Bridging Gaps Cross-Culturally

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Where its at: CKTO basement has the Power

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

It's time to forget mainstream radio. Ditching Britney Spears and the Backstreet Boys is as easy as tuning to Power 100, the campus radio station, which brings a plethora of new and

conventional music to campus on DormTV, channel 20.

Contemporary and alternative rock are the main music selections broadcasted by Power 100, but everything from classical to country can be heard.

Power 100 has been the campus radio station for decades, but

after the retirement of Ace Matthews in the early eighties, the speech department decided to drop this facet of the program. Even though funding was lost, the dedication and enthusiasm of interested students kept it alive.

The lack of support for the program caused major setbacks

for Power 100. The loss of 90.7 on-air broadcasting, due to lack of funds, was the first major setback for the organization. After that, the station started broadcasting through the local cable company, Charter Communications (formerly Marcus Cable). Last year the decision to drop all FM services was enacted briefly, causing detrimental impacts for Power 100. Even now that the cable company decided to reissue FM services, Power 100 was left behind.

Currently, the station only broadcasts throughout campus on cable channel 20. The station can be heard 24 hours a day and DJs have live performances Mondays and Tuesdays from 4p.m. to 12a.m. and on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6p.m. to 12a.m.

Even though the station has had some rocky years, the new executive board and hard working President Adam Retzlaff are getting Power 100 back on its feet again.

The station has future goals of returning to city cable, on-air Internet broadcasts, announcing Stout sports activities, and purchasing new and much needed equipment. "The hardest difficulty is that students are here for three or four years then grad-

uate and go on. It's hard to follow through on long term projects," Jim Guenther, Power 100 Advisor, said. The increased dedication and commitment of the members put these goals at a realistic level.

It is very easy to get involved with Power 100; virtually every one on campus can become a DJ. Other positions include music directors, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and public relations director.

Most of the time, new membership begins at the start of each semester, but new members are accepted at any time. If students are interested, meetings are held on Tuesday at 7pm in the CKTO residence hall basement.

There are many personal benefits from being involved with Power 100. If being a DJ isn't allure enough, it gives students the opportunity to inform, entertain, and it looks great on a resume. "Power 100 is a real fun way to express yourself on the air and get known by campus," Adam Retzlaff, Power 100 president, said.

Power 100 is a great student organization and should be supported. For more information contact the Power 100 president, Adam Retzlaff, at 232-8322.



Photo by James Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Cutting up the turntables! A Power 100 DJ takes his turn at the table getting ready to spin some new tunes for the listeners. They are always looking for new members, so head on down to CKTO on Tuesday nights at 7p.m. to fulfill a life long dream of being the man or woman behind the mic.

LIVING & Loving

Living & Loving is a bi-weekly column devoted to answering any reasonable real life situations that occur to everyday Stout students.

I have been involved with this girl, Mary, for about six weeks and everything has been great until just recently. We spend a lot of time together and I really enjoy her company, which is rather unusual, since I tend to be pretty selective. We started sleeping together two weeks ago, and everything was great, as I said, until recently.

I went over to her house last Tuesday, with the intention of spending the night. After fooling around and making out for a couple of hours, we finally went to bed. The foreplay continued and I had no trouble getting aroused. As we went further, she gave me a condom that, honestly, felt a little old and dry. I put it on all the same, and we started to have sex.

Within five minutes, I was completely and totally limp. We spent the next hour or so trying numerous methods to arouse me, but nothing worked. We eventually fell asleep, me curious about my manhood, and her very angry and disappointed. When I went home the next morning I looked at some pornography just to see if I could still get it up at all (I did.)

I couldn't believe this happened to me. I am 22 years old, and I have never had any trouble like this whatsoever and I was completely sober. She is the first girl that I have been with in six months, so I can't imagine why this would happen. I haven't spent the night with her since, and I think she is sidestepping talking to or seeing me. I like this girl, and despite all

the embarrassment, I want to keep seeing her.

I really don't know what to do, or where to turn. My roommates and friends are completely no help and would rather laugh at me than offer some helpful suggestions. Any advice you have on this matter would be greatly appreciated. You might be saving my relationship.

Sincerely,
What's Not Up

Dear What's Not,

The first thing you need to know about this condition is that it can be a warning sign for other health problems, primarily of the heart. Many times, such an occurrence happens within a month of a heart attack or stroke. As you are so young, this scenario is unlikely, but not impossible. Should this become a frequently occurring experience, you should definitely see a doctor or arrange a physical.

There are several other potential reasons that you have been unable to perform. Contrary to popular belief, and as your pornography experiment proved, it is not "all in your head." If you chronically use tobacco products, this could produce such an undesirable effect because smoking or other tobacco use may affect penile arteries and reduce blood flow to the penis. "Smoking! Smoking! Smoking!" said James Barda, M.D., urologist, when asked what the greatest cause of impotence is.

Many illegal drugs, such as

marijuana can also have negative effects on your libido, and should be avoided. As many have likely learned the hard way, excessive alcohol use can eliminate any chance of intercourse as well.

Impotence, even a mild case as yours might be, affects nearly 20 million American men each year. However, of this 20 million, fewer than five percent ever seek professional help due to reasons such as embarrassment or ridicule. Increasing the irony is the fact that impotence can successfully be treated over 95 percent of the time.

There are several methods including the increasingly popular Viagra, vacuum therapy, self-injection treatments, penile implants and an intra urethral pellet. Almost surely, you likely shouldn't resort to these measures right away, but consider them as options if you just can't lick this problem.

The best approach you should take to curing this yourself is to improve your diet, including reducing cholesterol and fat intake. Start eating fresh vegetables and foods high in protein. Vigorous, aerobic exercise is also beneficial.

Should this problem remain for the next month regardless of the change in your eating and health habits, its definitely time to seek professional help. In the meantime, more information can be found at <http://www.impotence.org> or any local health center.

Good Luck,
Mr. Magic

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe continues the Atlanta saga.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

Where was I? Oh yeah, I was talking about my trip to Atlanta.

It was the eve of Halloween and the ghouls were out mindlessly wandering the streets. People were dressed up for Halloween too. My friend was in Georgia training for his new job and decided to stay with us for the weekend.

We all tried to get through the day without thinking the thoughts that were bound to drive us crazy. I will admit, there were desperate times when a flash would escape and float through our minds before we pushed them back into the cages where they lived. By the end of Friday's conference, the three of us looked at each other, rushed to the subway, and planned what we would wear to the bars that night.

I broke the oath by asking, "What do you think its going to be like, out on the town in the big city of Atlanta?"

As if all in their own daydreams, one of the staffers asked, "Do you think Evelyn will be out? Maybe I could ask her about her advertising strategies."

As if she had never spoken, the second says, "One time, in journalism camp, I..."

I thought about the night

to come with such expectancy that my adrenaline pumped with anticipation as we discussed and hypothesized the proper attire to wear.

Our hotel was complimentary enough to personally cart us back and forth in the hotel "limo." We listened to authentic Country Western music and I proved how I really could have a twangy accent if I chose to do so. (Which I chose to do for the rest of the night.)

The car had almost stopped before we all hopped out and ran to the nearest dance club. Me, being the intuitive one of the bunch, decided to follow the people in front of us to find out where to go. You never can try too hard to blend in.

"Y'all fixin for a hoedown?" I asked the two men in front of us. I could tell that they were seriously contemplating whether I was a local.

"Us folks are just a hop, skip, and a jump up yonder in them hills," I said pointing in some direction, "we'd be much obliged if y'all could show us some of that southern hospitality."

The two men look at each other and back at us. One of the two says with much hesitation, "If your looking for a dance club, there is one around the corner."



Performers, coffehouses prove to be perfect blend

by Keely Hogan-Braker
Staff Reporter

Menomonie is a relatively small town that has to accommodate Stout's population. For those in search of a new locale for atmosphere and ambience, its time explore this little nugget of opportunity known as Menomonie.

The newest coffeehouse in Menomonie is Go. Go is the kind of place where one can chill (or do homework) for a couple of hours while sipping on an espresso, listening to off beat music and having a good time. Go is unique because it offers its patrons the opportunity to mix. They have a mixing table and some vinyl for interested (and semi-experienced) disc jockeys. If an up and coming DJ would like to spin at Go, then they can drop by and talk to one of the owners.

Another unique aspect of Go is that smoking is permitted inside; it is the only coffeehouse in the area that recognizes the fact that a large number of college students smoke and like to hang out inside. "You can smoke and drink coffee and talk to loads

of interesting people," Wendy Hake, owner, said. Every first and third Friday of the month is open mic night. Anyone and everyone is invited to show off what they can or cannot do, from poetry reading to dancing to whatever creative idea can be imagined. To get involved, one needs only to show-up and talk to the owner or to whomever may be working behind the counter.

Go is connected to Super Nova music; located on 311 Main (next to the Buck). They are open from 9a.m. to 9p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 12p.m. to 5p.m. on Sunday.

The uniquely hip Acoustic Cafe is the located downtown on the corner of Broadway and Main. One impressive aspect of the Acoustic Café is probably their menu. The options are immense, from a pita pocket full of humus to a raspberry Italian soda to a café latte. Prices range from around \$6 for an enormous hoagie to 75 cents for a glass of milk.

Acoustic offers a relaxing atmosphere with dim lights, a fireplace, oversized booths,

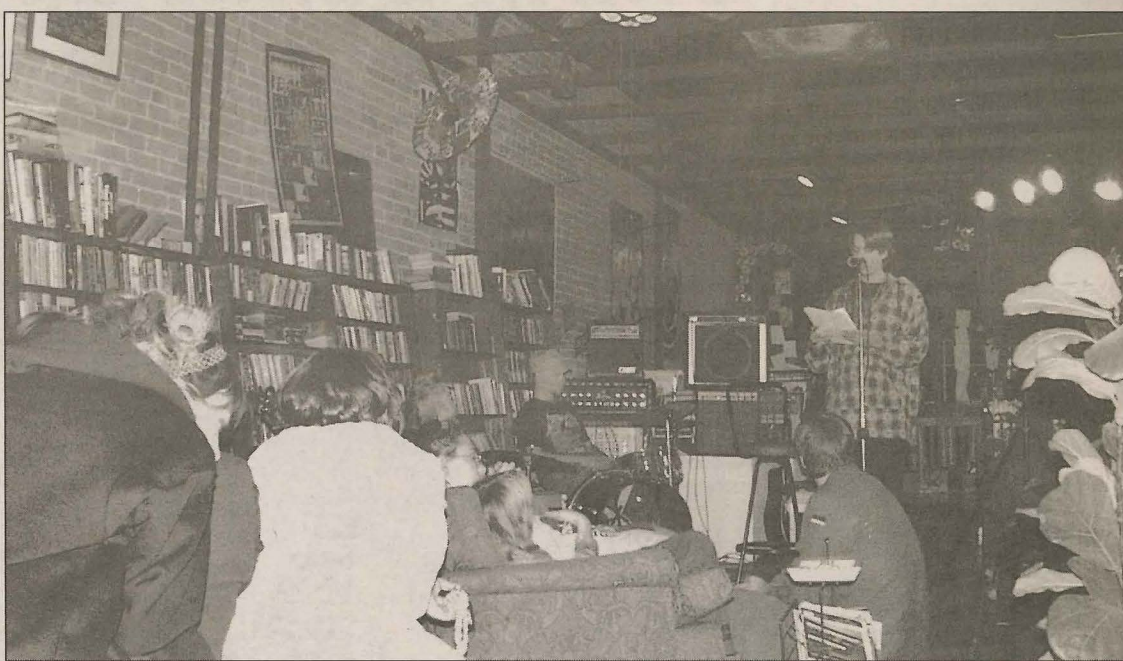


Photo by Dan Baldus, Staff Photographer

In addition to exceptional food and drink, local coffeehouses offer unique and varied performers, as well as peaceful, thought provoking, relaxing atmospheres.

and peaceful music. One feature of this café is the opportunity to play games. Yes, board games are available to check out, all that one needs is an ID as collateral. A concert of some sort is held every Saturday. On Saturday, November 13, singer, songwriter, and guitarist Victoria Davitt is performing at 8:30 p.m. If anyone is interested in performing at the café, contact music director Jason Groessel at 235-1115. The hours of operation are a little varied, but they are open Monday to Wednesday from 9a.m.-10p.m., Thursday and Friday from 9a.m. to 11p.m., Saturday from 10a.m.

to 11p.m. and finally on Sunday from 10a.m. to 10p.m.

So, for all those students who think that there is no where to go in Menomonie, think again. Both Go and Acoustic are two excellent studying spots located within walking distance with reasonable pricing.

Answers closer than previously thought

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

At risk students beware!!!! A group of activists located in room 206 of Bowman Hall are about to make nearly any person's college life a blooming success. The federally funded ASPIRE program at UW-Stout is one of only a few effective bureaucratic achievements in recorded history.

Unlike several other programs at Stout that require undue paper-

work and red tape, this program actually makes sense. Following a brief eligibility process, one's social, academic, and cultural concerns may be improved through involvement.

Any singular of the following requirements can gain one membership to ASPIRE. One must be a first generation college student, economically disadvantaged, physically disabled or learning disabled.

The number one goal of the ASPIRE program is to retain typi-

cally at risk students in college, preferably at Stout. There are several methods used to attain this expectation. The most frequently employed method is one-on-one counseling and direction sessions with extensively trained staff members.

Also included in the same program is an academic monitoring system that helps counselors assess how an individual is doing in classes. Tutor assistance can also be arranged if necessary. The program doesn't limit itself solely to academics however. There are numerous other opportunities offered to expose students to a plethora of cultural and social events.

Those formerly at-risk students who receive this free assistance are tracked to have an 85 percent retention rate, which is significantly higher than the remainder of Stout's population. The most likely reason this occurs is due to the "follow-along" advising sessions. This system includes such benefits as academic survival skills, financial aid assistance, needed instructional support, obstacles that affect progress, and mid-term grade evaluations.

"If anything gets in the way of a student becoming successful in college, we want to deal with it," Andrew Cseter, director of Student Support Services, said. He went on to say, "the more programs we have, less students fall through the cracks."

If anyone is interested in learning about or joining the ASPIRE program, they can stop in room 206, Bowman Hall. Several other ways to obtain more information about the wealth of services offered is by calling 232-2995 or at <http://www.uwstout.edu/stusrv/aspire>.

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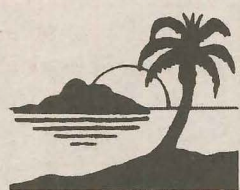
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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

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TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Another weekend

to party. Once again all hell will break loose with chaotic dancing, people dangling off the roof, and overturned furniture. Then the beer arrives.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Class will simply be uninteresting for you today. You could entertain others by setting up a Black Jack table in the back of the room.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



Pinch your pennies

this week. Next week: fondle your nickels.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

The world will be dim, cold, and grey. Crows will caw at you from the edges of the world. Ahead you'll see a golden light. That or you'll get gum on your shoe. These things are hard to read.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



While performing

a table dance, you'll fall off and land on your head. You'll spend the rest of your days "not quite there."



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Beware of

galoots today.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Today you will

be snug as a bug in a rug, or smug as a thug on a drug. Hard to say.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Figure out a way to freeze time. Use this new discovery to freeze time and pull other's pants down.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Do you feel like

no one ever notices you? I suggest running around yelling, "I'm an Oscar Meyer Weiner!"



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Do you need a job? I hear the corner of Main and Seventh is available.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March '00



You'll look like a turd today. Sorry.

Smith builds up religious *Dogma*by Kevin Hayes
Entertainment Editor

Hear ye, Hear ye! The powers of divinity and peccancy square off again in the eternal war of human existence.

The latest from producer Kevin Smith is due to appear on the marquee this Friday, November twelfth. This time around the cast is nothing like Smith's usual list of stars as seen in the "New Jersey Trilogy" of *Clerks*, *Mallrats*, and *Chasing Amy*. The low budget producer/actor is stepping up to the plate for a nice healthy helping of big money names. And this time Smith aims for the fences and connects.

Smith is known to many as Silent Bob- the cool, smoking mute in all three films of the New Jersey Trilogy. But who would Silent Bob be without his explosive spitting padre Jay?

Yes, the duo appear in almost every scene in *Dogma*. Unbeknownst to them, they are the prophets, who are to

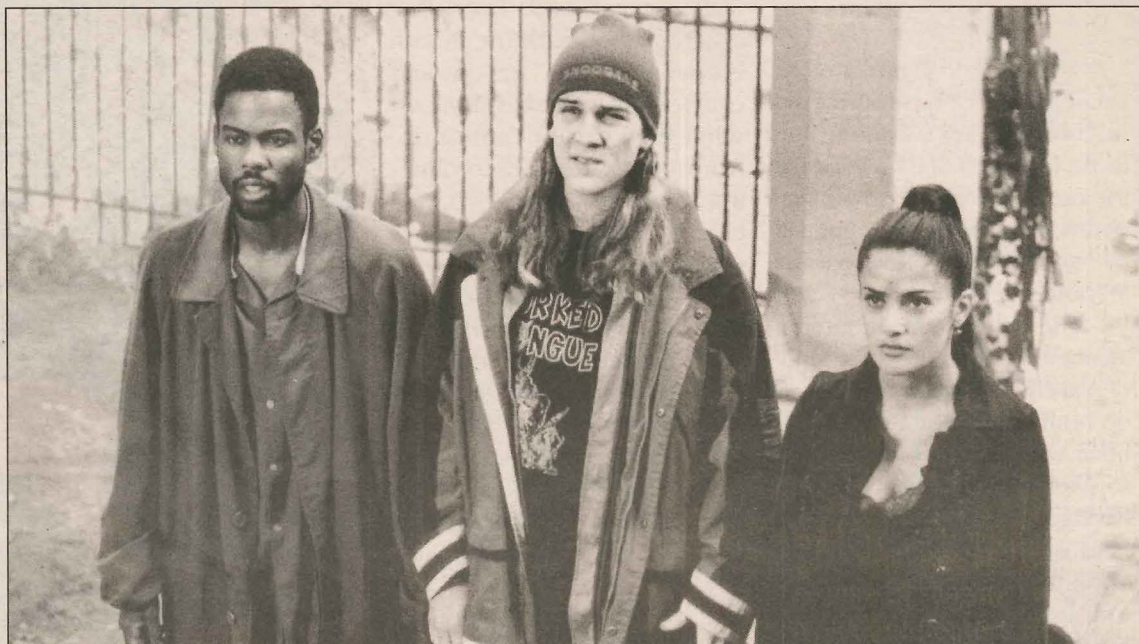


Photo by Darren Michaels of Lion's Gate Films

Rufus (Chris Rock), the thirteenth apostle, teams up with Jay (Jason Mewes) and Persephone (Salma Hayek) look on as God speaks her divine words. Director Kevin Smith questions religious structure throughout his fourth full length film, *Dogma*, opening this weekend.

help the Bethany, played by Linda Fiorentino. Their mission, whether they choose to accept it or not, is to stop two renegade angels from getting back into heaven.

Ben Affleck plays the role of Bartleby, one of the renegade angels who is in cahoots with Loki, the angel of death, portrayed by Matt Damon. The two have decided they were tired of doing

God's "dirty work" and are punished and banished to Earth.

They are involved in a few memorable scenes in which they

Please see *Dogma* on page 9

Korn develops corporate "Issues"

An interesting dilemma has come up and I wonder if any Korn fans are concerned about it.

Korn, the late 1990's equivalent of Black Sabbath, Motley Crue, and Guns 'n' Roses combined, has rushed through the studio to produce their fourth album, "Issues." The CD is coming out just over one year since their last release, "Follow the Leader," which cast them into the rock limelight.

In the process, the group offered an open call for those

interested in creating the artistry for their new album cover. Their medium for gaining an artist? Get this - the marketing geniuses at MTV.

And what is the reason for this rush for the fourth CD? "Issues" will be released on November 16, exactly 39 days before the capitalistic holiest of holies, Christmas.

It's not a far stretch to believe that, "Issues," about as uninteresting as "Follow the Leader" and "Life is...Peachy" were cre-

ative, is a giant marketing ploy.

Korn should know that they have a potential for losing their fan base on this maneuver, and that may be the "Issue" at stake.

The group delivers a bare bones album when compared to the emotion expressed in earlier releases. It seems that the same notes which left lead Jonathan Davis a wreck now barely effect the vocalist.

The CD starts off promising with the first four tracks sounding similar to Korn's earlier CDs. The intro, *Dead*, features Davis on bagpipes (a Korn trademark) while announcing, "All I want in life is to be happy." The band almost seems to be pleading for enjoyment from its fans.

They then move into the first single from the CD *Falling Away From Me*. Truthful and heartfelt, stiff drumming from David Silveria carries the tune to success. Davis' near falsetto tones add depth to the track.

In a follow up that is nearly as strong, track three, *Trash*, has a sinister and dark appeal. Davis sounds pedophilic while growling, "These little girls, they make me feel so God damn exhilarating." By the end of the ballad, one has the feeling of making sure their children are all right. This track digs a little deeper than Korn has in the past, almost alienating their loyal followers.

Despite trying desperately, Korn doesn't connect on the remainder of their 17-track set. Track 8, *Wake Up*, will appeal to the long haul Kornhead, but is much too violent, and, well, pointless, to get much airtime outside the moshpit.

Tracks 10 and 11 both start with hopeful, unconventional

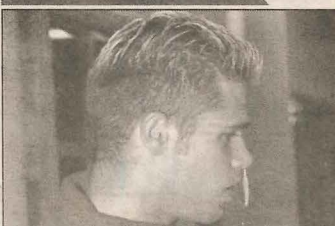
twangy guitar from Brian "Head" Welch but are lacking the typical meaningful Korn lyrics to back them up.

"Issues" will become a problem for Korn, unless they return to the inventive roots that put them on the map. Here the listener will find no guest artists, as with "Follow the Leader," or cover unconventional tunes, as with "Life is...Peachy." The release has all the creativity and emotion of a stone wall.

If this were a court case, circumstantial evidence would point to this album as being the turning point of Korn to (gulp!) corporate rock. They may have to record their fifth album in a cave to convince their followers that they have not become MTV puppets.

"Issues" stacks up a grand total of two stars out of five. Case closed.

review

Corey Klein
Band
KornRelease
IssuesIf you like
Deftones, Orgy

Synopsis

A possible turning point? Korn seems toned down from their earlier successes.

Rating: B B



Photo courtesy of www.korn.com

Rushing through studio sessions in months may have cost Korn bandmates Brian "Head" Welch (left) and James "Munky" Shaffer years in fan loyalty. "Issues," the group's fourth release, is due in stores on Tuesday.

Huff's is the place to serve "Sushi Burgers"

Despite what your initial reaction is, "Sushi Burgers" has the potential to catch on in this campus, but not as a food option. The repugnant namesake is actually the latest play to hit the UW-Stout stage by Alpha Psi Omega and put on in Huff's beginning this weekend.

The play is actually 21 separate skits rolled up into a 60 minute performance. The skits are all picked randomly out of a hat by the audience. This provides an ad-lib quality for the sketches.

All but one of the scenes are comedies, and with sketch names such as, "I Remember the Leg," and "The At-home-Big-Budget-Action-Flic Kit," it is easy to see why.

The giant production has five directors: Greg Bartnick, Michael Brenholt, Jamie Anderson, Bryan Barts, Angela Cain; each of them directing a few of the skits. There are 28 cast members, who appear more than once, but in different characters in each skit.

The atmosphere of the performances seems almost chaotic, with people running and jump-

review

Andy Lilienthal

Play
Sushi Burgers

Synopsis
A colorful and humorous collection of 21 skits, in no particular order, for your viewing pleasure.

Rating: ★★★★★

ing around and peculiar things happening in most of the acts. Some of the scenes don't seem to make any sense, but this sort of confusion only adds to "Sushi Burgers" charm.

The scenes are all simplistic and abstract in some dimension. The set is very basic, and small scene changes allow for quick transitions.

One of the funniest acts, "Choice of Vegetable," depicts several people going out to lunch and ordering qualities associated with everyday life. Heart attacks and in-laws take the place of food on this menu.



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Steve Curtis (far left) and Jamie West consider their options while Kevin Brylski and Jessica Kooiman give their order to Jeannette Peters in a skit entitled "Choice of Vegetable." The skit, like the play "Sushi Burgers" overall, is topsy-turvy as the diners actually order up personality traits.

The way it is performed makes it look sincerely relaxed, and is done so casually the scene becomes hilarious.

Many of the plays have satir-

ical qualities and deal with current issues such as violence, self-image, and feminism. For instance, "Beauty and the Breast" addresses the issue of breast size in teenage women. The sketch "Rembrandt" attacks unrealistic (Barbie) and violent (G. I. Joe) toys which flood the market. Here kids get a life size model of the Dutch artist!

Humor ranging from the pleasantly sick side fulfill many of the skits. The envelope of decency is pushed a tad in some of the performances, but not to the point of distaste. Rather, it is a bold and creative way of putting on a play.

Let's put it this way, "Sushi Burgers" is fun. The whole mood of the play is casual and relaxed. The fact that it is being held in Huff's only adds to that level of comfort.

There is one word of warning, however. Most of the plays are not for the weak of heart, or the politically correct. The F word is used quite a bit throughout the whole play, but we are all adults here right? Seriously, if you have kids, you may not want to bring them, due to the adult language.

"Sushi Burgers," runs November 12 and 13 at 7 and 9 p.m., and again on November 20 at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the Student Center Service Desk. For more information call 232-1431.

This is a well done production with a nicely twisted sense of humor which should make you laugh out loud. I give "Sushi Burgers" a well-deserved four out of five stars. Oh, and by the way, you won't have to eat any raw fish.

Dogma/Smith incorporates big name stars

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hitch and moan about how tiring it is to be responsible for wiping Sodom and Gomorrah off the face of the earth. Both Affleck and Damon are well matched for the roles of the two fallen angels.

Chris Rock plays Rufus, an Apostle with a 2,000 year old grudge. Rufus makes his entrance into the film and joins in Jay and Silent Bob's fight by falling from the sky naked, landing next to the broken down car of Bethany, Silent Bob, and Jay. He then pro-

ceeds to explain that he is the thirteenth apostle who isn't in the Bible due to his skin color. Chris Rock is his usual hilarious self and brings roaring laughs to the Kevin Smith production.

The producer himself grew up Catholic and wanted to represent his interpretation of religion and what he sees as the larger picture.

More than a few scenes will cause ruffles in the apple cart of organized religion. *Dogma* is sure to upset those of the Catholic

community, especially when they find out how God is portrayed. There are numerous nuances throughout the film that challenge people's beliefs and interpretations of the Christian faith.

Dogma is a must see. Smith's representation and interpretation offers the audience an alternate look at the Christian religion. He wrote and produced a great piece of work that will be one of the top five movies of this year. *Dogma* receives 4 1/2 out of 5 stars

O'Donnell sheds his lifestyle in *The Bachelor*

There comes a point in almost every man's life when he has to make a decision: whether to stay in "Bachelorville" or pack up and move to "Marriagetown."

This is precisely where Jimmie Shannon (Chris O'Donnell) is in "The Bachelor," an updated version of the 1925 film "Sev-

en Chances."

All of his friends are tying the knot at the drop of a bouquet, but Jimmie is content to stay in the wild freedoms of bachelorhood. That is, until two occurrences happen: he meets Anne (Renee Zellweger) and his grandfather passes on, leaving him \$100

million, and one stipulation.

The catch is that he has to get married before his 30th birthday and will have to remain in matrimony for 10 years. He and his new bride also have to live in the same house, being apart only once per month, and they have to produce a few offspring.

To add some tension and excitement to the mix, Jimmie turns 30 in 27 hours and is embarrassingly bad at proposing. This ends up putting his relationship with Anne on the rocks and forces him to go on a wild goose chase to find any woman that will marry him before 6 p.m. the next day.

Unfortunately, this movie

starts out kind of lame and ends up having a very predictable ending. This is not to say that it's without its romantic and comical moments. In fact, the scene where a thousand desperate brides are chasing Chris O'Donnell through the streets of San Francisco is very "Braveheart" looking.

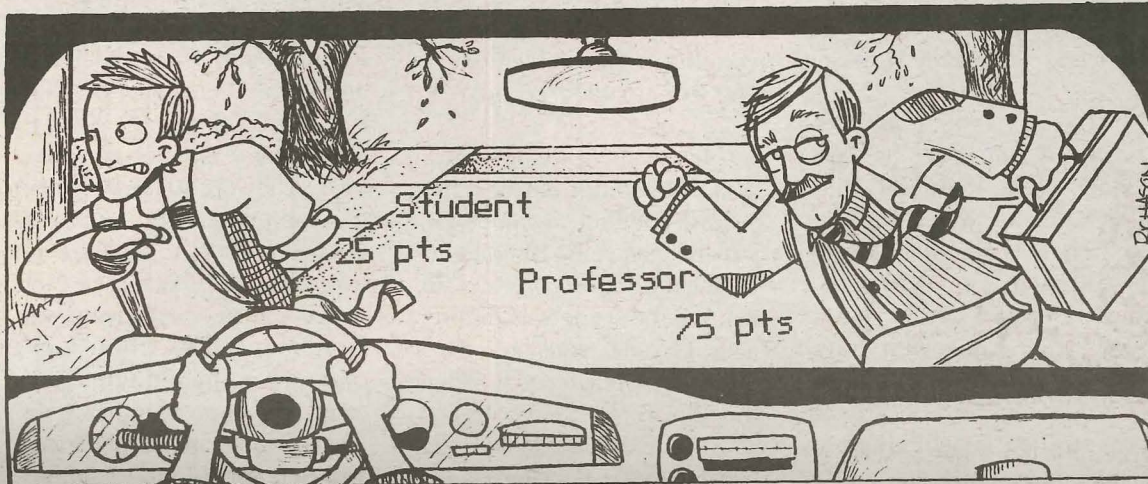
Both Chris O'Donnell and Renee Zellweger do a fine job of acting in this picture and are a very realistic looking couple. However, a predictable plotline and a horribly acted cameo by Mariah Carey knocked this movie down a few pegs to put it at a 3 1/2 out of 5.

Overall, it's a good date movie (or even a friend movie) if you're into romantic comedies. Yet heed my warning, it could cause your date to bring up the dreaded question of marriage, and we all know that that's a real fun conversation to have when you're just looking to date.

That's my bed and I'm sleeping in it.

The Hovlid High Life

by Richason



Life in the Crosswalk...

review

Phil Skretvedt

Movie
The Bachelor

Starring
Chris O'Donnell,
Renee Zellweger

Synopsis
To collect on a will, Jimmie must give up his Bachelor lifestyle within 27 hours.

Rating: ★★☆☆☆

Football team continues downward spiral

by Greg Braun
Staff Reporter

The bone crunching, hard nosed and slightly disappointing 21-14 Blue Devil loss was suffered at the hands of UW-Whitewater on Saturday.

The Blue Devil season began with a few disappointing losses, but the losses have piled up into a fairly disappointing season. They could have won most of their games with just one or two plays done differently, but that's what separates championship teams and those that finish in the middle of the pack.

Stout did not take advantage of their turnovers and of the 204 penalty yards on Whitewater. The Blue Devils tried to make Senior Day a good one in any case by making it a close game with some punishing plays, but it was not enough.

Early in the game, Whitewater had a great kickoff return and drove down to the Stout 10-yard line. But it was Stout's Mike Purfeerst that put a big hit on the quarterback which caused him to fumble, and then was recovered by Billy Busch to give Stout the ball back.

Two possessions later, the Blue Devils found themselves driving down the field. Quarterback Marty Goryl passed to Josh Antoni who scrambled up

the field for a 42-yard gain. Three plays later, Stout arrived in the end zone with a 15-yard pass from Goryl to Jessie Diaz. The extra point by Kevin McCulley capped off the 80-yard scoring drive to give Stout a 7-0 lead.

On Stout's next possession, Whitewater stripped Goryl of the football, giving the Warhawks the ball near mid-field. They scored six plays later on a 4-yard run to tie up the game.

Late in the half, Stout tried to get back in the game when Billy Busch's interception gave Stout the ball at the Whitewater 37-yard line. After making a first down, the Devils were held when Goryl was sacked on the third down. Unfortunately McCulley's field goal try came up short and the half ended in a 7-7 tie.

Halftime highlighted Senior Blue Devil wide receiver Jessie Diaz. Diaz was awarded the Burger King/Warren Bowlus Academic Achievement Award. Diaz has been named to the WIAC scholastic honor roll twice and leads the Blue Devils with 40 receptions for 527 yards and is fourth in the WIAC conference.

The Blue Devils went three and out to start off the second half. Whitewater came back to score on their opening posses-

sion with a 22-yard touchdown pass. Stout stopped after three plays and gave the ball back to the Warhawks at the Stout 42-yard line. With a barrage of rushing plays, Whitewater worked their way down the field. They finally scored on a 16-yard running play, which gave them a 21-7 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Stout received good field position at the Whitewater 40-yard line. On a fourth and two play, Goryl's pass was intercepted in the end zone to stop the drive. Stout's next possession started at the Whitewater 49-yard line. After a few passes to Diaz, the Blue Devils were in scoring position. Stout completed the drive with a three yard run by Aaron Johnson and an extra point by McCulley to tighten the score to 21-14.

Jeff Opichka stopped a crucial Whitewater third down as he demolished an airborne Whitewater player to give the ball back to Stout. Unfortunately, Stout could not produce in its last possession and Whitewater went on to win as they ran the clock out.

Stout's season will finish next Sunday as they take part in the 16th Annual Border Battle at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. Stout takes on Southwest State at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday night.



Photo submitted by Layne Pitt, Stout Sports Information Director

Sophomore linebacker Jamie Spielman has been the anchor for a very tough defense for the Blue Devils this year. Despite the efforts of the team, they fell to the UW-Whitewater Warhawks 21-14.

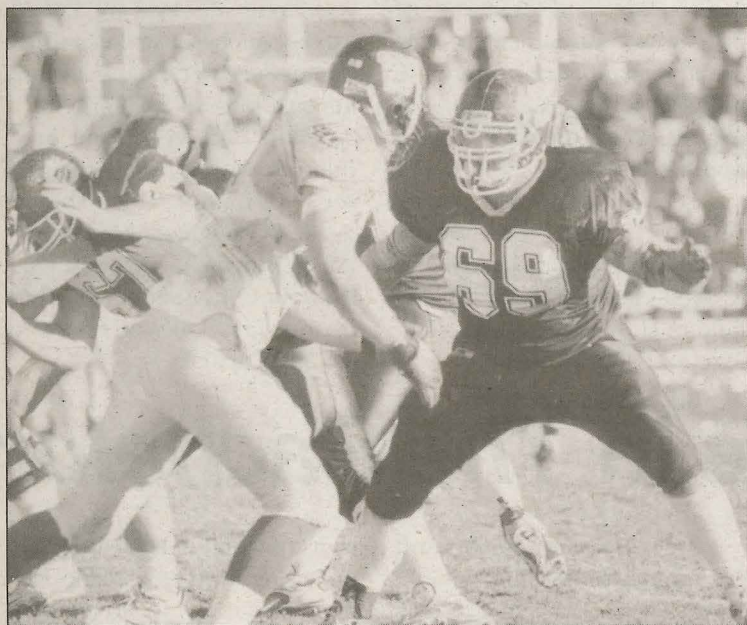


Photo by Layne Pitt, Stout Sports Information

Senior tackle Jason Nesbitt has been a bright spot for Stout's offense this year. All-conference voters may take a long look at Nesbitt for first team this year.

Stout sports go national

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team will kick off their season tonight, November 11, at home against the Bahama National Team. The game will tip off at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free to all students.

Also, tonight ESPN's college gameday will be previewing the 18th annual border battle between the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) and the Northern States Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) Football teams in a battle royale for

the supremacy of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Seven games will be played this weekend of November 13 and 14, starting at 6 p.m. with UM-Duluth vs. UW-La Crosse. Stout will play Southwestern State at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The games are unique in that the NSIC teams are all NCAA Division II teams as compared to the WIAC which is division III. Division II teams are different in the fact that they are scholarship schools. A bus will be going to the game from Stout. Contact the athletic office in Johnson Fieldhouse for details.

by Joshua Johnson
Sports columnist

The Stout Women's Soccer Team finished their season two weeks ago with the best conference record they have ever had at four and four. That is not what the team will be remembered for, however. They will be remembered as the over-achievers that would never give up.

Stout's season started out pretty modest. In the first games, their claim to fame was holding St. Thomas, a ranked team, to only one goal that came in the final minutes of a deadlocked game. They were young, with 11 freshmen on the roster and five starting. The team was very inexperienced and with Jessica Unterweger being the only senior, there was not a lot of leadership to go around. But a season is what leadership is all about.

Upper classmen like Beth Bushman, Kim Severson, Tricia Sykes, Carrie Kennedy, Shannon Camp and vocal freshmen like Theresa Hamilton started to lead the team, and an attitude started to take shape. With a new coach, times were tough in the early going. With conflicting views and the frustration of a new coaching system, team cohesiveness was hard to come by. Then the wheels started in motion.

Stout won its first confer-

ence game of the year, beating UW-Platteville 4-0 and in a fairly dominating fashion. That game also marked a trend in Stout's history as freshman Nellie Sivertsen, Stacy Normington and Nicki Komorowski all scored goals. These players, along with great play by many others, became the core in the record-breaking team that they became.

Records, you may ask? Sivertsen, a native of River Falls, tied the record for goals in a season with 14 and Becky Howard shattered the record for assists with 11, five of which came in one game.

Vast improvements were made throughout the season. In the second round playoff game against UW-Eau Claire, a parent from Eau Claire said, "I can't believe your team. We never would have expected this from your team. I am very impressed and you should be proud. They have come a long way."

It was the truth, too. Stout was beaten fairly easily in their second conference game of the season against the Blugolds. In both games, the score was similar, but the scene was different in the playoffs. Stout rarely threatened the opposing goal early in the season.

Things change, and this team had to have been the most feared team going into the playoffs. They were a Cinderella waiting to happen. That dream never

happened, but the attitude and respect was much different.

The season was epitomized in the final regular season game against UW-Whitewater. Going into the season, Stout was not expected to be able to play with the Warhawks. On paper, it may have been true, but as they had done all season, Stout played tough. They competed hard and together within a system that gave them a chance in any game. In the closing seconds of the first half, Howard, who is only a sophomore, stole the ball from a Whitewater defender, made some tremendous moves, and scored. Stout then became the team that they had felt they could be. Whitewater could not penetrate the stingy defense led by Sophomore Jessica Sutherland in goal; Mary Kochnowicz and Kate Knoespel at midfield; and Raina Schneider, Lynne Mundahl, Kennedy and Sykes at defense. Stout won the game 1-0.

It would not be right to expect this team to be great next year. They are still only .500 in the conference. But, it would not be a surprise to see the team become great. Coach Dave Morris is committed to the team with recruiting and they only loose one senior. In addition, dedicated and improving freshmen like Lisa Cochiarella, Ana Traska and Katy Wild look to solidify the line-up. It will be a devil of a time to beat this team in years to come.

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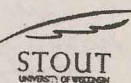
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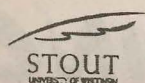
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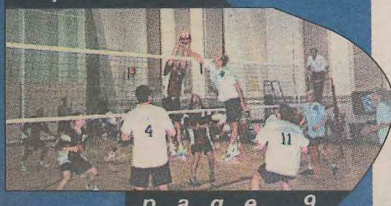


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Dining service under review

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

Catering from restaurants instead of University Dining Services may become a reality as early as next semester.

Students had the opportunity to tell outside consultants their opinions about the University Dining Services during the week of November 7-12. It all began in the spring of 1999 when Diane Moen, the assistant chancellor, requested that a review be performed on all of the Student Life departments. This includes areas such as campus police, residence life, the dining services and several other departments. One of the main conclusions of this review was that dining services should conduct an additional examination of their operations.

Consequently, the Silver Plate Associates were on campus last week to perform a comprehensive review of all dining service operations. This is seen as an opportunity for growth because of expected feedback on areas that may require improvement. It is often beneficial to get an outside perspective,

since individuals that are too close to the situation may not see problems.

Silver Plate Associates is a four person consulting group that has more than 100 years combined experience in the food service industry. Every

member of the team either operates or has operated a major university dining service such as the University of Pennsylvania and Kansas State University. Other accomplishments include positions at Aramark, Marriot, and each has

served as president of the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS).

Three of the four members

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Arby's/Sbarro



Photo by Lisa Harris, Photography Editor

The newest addition to Menomonie had its grand opening on November 15. Arby's/Sbarro is a joint restaurant which came together as one. Along with Culver's, it is one of the newest restaurants to become a part of Menomonie.

Handguns voted down by senate



Photo submitted by Marty Springer

At present, campus police will not be permitted to carry handguns for any more time than they already do. The idea was voted down with a 14-8 vote with six abstentions.

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

The issue of Stout's campus police and the way they are permitted to do their job has seen some controversy as of late.

The Stout Student Association (SSA) took a vote on Novem-

ber 9 to decide whether or not campus police should be allowed to carry guns 24 hours a day. In a 14 to 8 vote, with six votes abstained, SSA decided to vote down a resolution that would allow campus police to be armed at all times.

The November 9 vote did

not make the issue final. The vote was simply a resolution, the results of which will be given to the chancellor to help him in making his final decision.

There are many pros and cons involved with this issue which has not yet been laid to rest. Some of the advantages to the police car-

rying firearms at all times, would be that they could then take a proactive stance on any crime they see being committed. Currently, if the campus police think that a situation is too dangerous, they are able to call Menomonie police for back-up. Arming the campus full time would save valuable minutes.

Another fact is that the campus police are certified police officers, yet are now expected to do their job without the proper police tools.

Glen Perry, the Legislative Affairs Director of SSA, feels that it is unfair that police officers be put in this situation. He is also disappointed at the result of the SSA vote. Lisa Walter, Police and Parking Services director, has an opinion that matches Perry's.

Walter regrets not being at the meeting to be of service to answer any questions that may have been brought up. She was never informed of the proposed resolution.

"I don't think the vote reflected true campus opinion," said Perry. Perry talked to many students on campus, spoke at a few

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Dining

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traveled to Stout to collect data and examine all aspects of the dining services in order to formulate their final report. A written report, which will give suggestions and recommendations for possible improvements, will be completed by December 15.

While on campus, the Silver Plate Associates utilized several avenues to gather valuable data. The group was given a tour of the various dining operations and had the opportunity to have a meal in each establishment. They then examined the entire program from recipes and financial documents to operating procedures. Focus group

interviews were used to get input from the student customers and personal interviews with management and employees were held to get internal opinions. In addition, the associates performed an open forum for all faculty, academic and classified staff.

"We look forward to the report as an opportunity to improve operations," Ann Thies, director of University Dining Services said. All of the information that the Silver Plate Associates compiled will be helpful in enhancing the campus food services to satisfy students, faculty, staff, and employees.



Police Beat

Compiled by Katy Dablin from UW-Stout security and police operations

Stolen Property

A complainant reported that someone entered their locked locker in the basement of the Fryklund building and took three text books. No one was given permission to take the books and there are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

Missing time cards

Forty-three student employee time cards and nine full-time employee time cards were reported missing on November 12. No one was given permission to take the cards. There are no suspects

at this time.

Abandoned Clothing

Night custodians found two plastic bags of clothes on the sidewalk by North Hall. The clothing did not appear to be brand new. No one had reported the loss of any clothes.

Citations

For the week of November 11 to November 17 there were a total of 12 citations given out. Five for underage drinking, five for disorderly conduct, and two for resisting/obstructing an officer.

Guns

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halls, and felt that the campus opinion was ignored by the voting delegates. The resolution was tabled for a month to allow the senators to talk to their constituents and get their opinions. Perry himself talked to many students, and estimated that about 95 percent of them were unaware that the campus police do not carry guns currently.

The opposition to the resolution felt that Stout is a very safe campus, and that arming the police doesn't solve anything. "I think that we as students need to look at other means to keep our campus safe," Sara Rasque, graduate student representative, said. Rasque pointed out that occurrences of violent crimes are low at Stout, and that a gun will not stop a violent offender.

Another point raised by those

who are against the resolution is that armed police officers might seem threatening to minority students. To elaborate more on this issue, the culture of minority values depicts guns as a threatening piece of equipment. Stout is looked upon as a very safe campus, and police with guns portray a conflicting image. Some students come to a smaller school such as Stout to escape these types of situations.

Perry feels that while he can understand how armed officers might be seen in such a light, there are other ways to deal with the situation other than taking away the officer's firearms. Perry points out the growing nature of violent crimes, and that they are not limited to urban areas.

"It's not a matter of 'if,' it's a matter of 'when,'" says Perry.



News Briefs

Compiled by Niki Thiel

New risk for crib deaths

Infants not accustomed to sleeping on their stomachs are at greater risk of crib death when placed in that position than those who normally sleep face down. SIDS has a variety of causes, but it has been determined by experts that placing a baby on its back to sleep greatly reduces that risk.

Hurricane Lenny arises

Residents of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands scrambled to prepare for Hurricane Lenny. Lenny was a late-season surprise that gathered strength over the Caribbean and headed for the U.S. Winds hit nearly 125 mph today.

Medical Marijuana

Available studies have proven that marijuana is therapeutic in treating numerous

serious ailments. It is also less toxic and costly than conventional medicines.

Aging in genes

Italian scientists have found a genetic switch that controls the aging process. They engineered mice to live longer by boosting their resistance to the damage oxygen can do to cells. They extended the lifespan up to 35 percent.

Satellites vs. meteors

As Earth passes through the pass of the Leonid meteors, a direct hit by one of the specks shed by the comet Tempel-Tuttle could damage or knock out a satellite in orbit around earth. A worry is that if a high-speed particle hits a satellite, it could

set off a damaging spark.

CPI Increases as expected

Consumer inflation rose a slim 0.2 percent in October as gasoline and other energy prices fell. Energy prices, which have risen sharply over the last three months, fell by 0.1 percent in October. This is the biggest decline since a 1.2 percent drop in June.

Best of Comdex

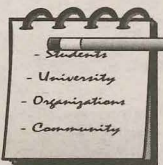
Comdex is full of multibillion dollar technology, but the winner of the Best of Show was that of an eleven-month project. Wireless Mountain Laboratories took the award home for its Spider RFID Tracking System. This system lets companies know where equipment is in the buildings and also alerts them of when it is taken off premises.

TECA Regionals Competition



Photo submitted by Rob Jacobson

The UW-Stout chapter of the Technology Education Collegiate Association (TECA) participated in the TECA Midwest Regionals in Peoria, IL on Friday, November 5 and Saturday, November 6. The six members that attended this event were Tony Cicka, Diane Deering, Becky Dubois, Rob Jacobson, Randy Pempeck and Aaron Rettler. Dr. McAlister was the advisor that attended. As a team, they placed second in the Transportation Event. Cicka, Deering, Dubois, Jacobson and Rettler placed third in Problem Solving. Deering and Jacobson placed first in the technical presentation. TECA members will be attending nationals in Salt Lake City, Utah in April. Anyone interested is invited to the next TECA meeting on Tuesday, November 30 at 6:00 p.m. in room 224 of the Communications Technology building. Current technology education students will share their student teaching experiences. Food will be provided.



University Notes

Compiled by Niki Thiel from submitted news releases

Commencement Scheduled

December Commencement Exercises will be held at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, December 18 in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Holiday band/choir concert

The University of WI-Stout choirs, under direction of Patrick Liebergen, and the bands, under direction of Stephanie Graber, will present their annual Holiday Concert

at 6 p.m., Sunday, December 5 in Johnson Fieldhouse.

UW-Stout appoints auditor

Darlene Bertelsen has been appointed to the position of internal auditor at UW-Stout, according to assistant chancellor for Administrative and Student Life Sources. Bertelsen is a licensed Certified Public Accountant and has more than 18 years of accounting and

auditing experience.

Contemporary music concert

Mitch McVicker, a contemporary Christian musician, will present a concert at 7 p.m., Friday, November 19 at the Blind Munchies Coffeehouse in Menomonie. This event is sponsored by Street Level Ministries. Admission is free and open to the public.

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-thank you.

Editorial

Internet goes off the deep end

"Surfing the web" is a great and effective way to find information. A person can find almost anything they can imagine on the Internet. While searching for news, I stumbled onto a page about ancestry. My first thought was "Cool, now I can find out about my family from way back when!" I continued to explore by typing in names of my family members. But what I found was nothing that I had expected. There on the screen was the date of birth, date of death, place of residency, and the social security number of my biological father who was killed over 20 years ago. Now, birth dates and such are fairly common, so that was no surprise. But, when it comes to the social security number, this brings up a whole new issue.

Growing up, most people were told not to give their social security number out. It is the basis to a person's entire life. Having anyone else's number can do a lot of damage. It allows privileges given to the owner of a number to be available to someone else. Granted that in this case the number found belonged to someone who was already dead, but does that give anyone who accesses the Internet the right to all of this person's information? Of course it doesn't. But the question remains, "How do people get this information and how is it legal to advertise it to the entire world?" In this age of readily accessible information, a person could assume a new identity and a new life with a few simple Internet searches.

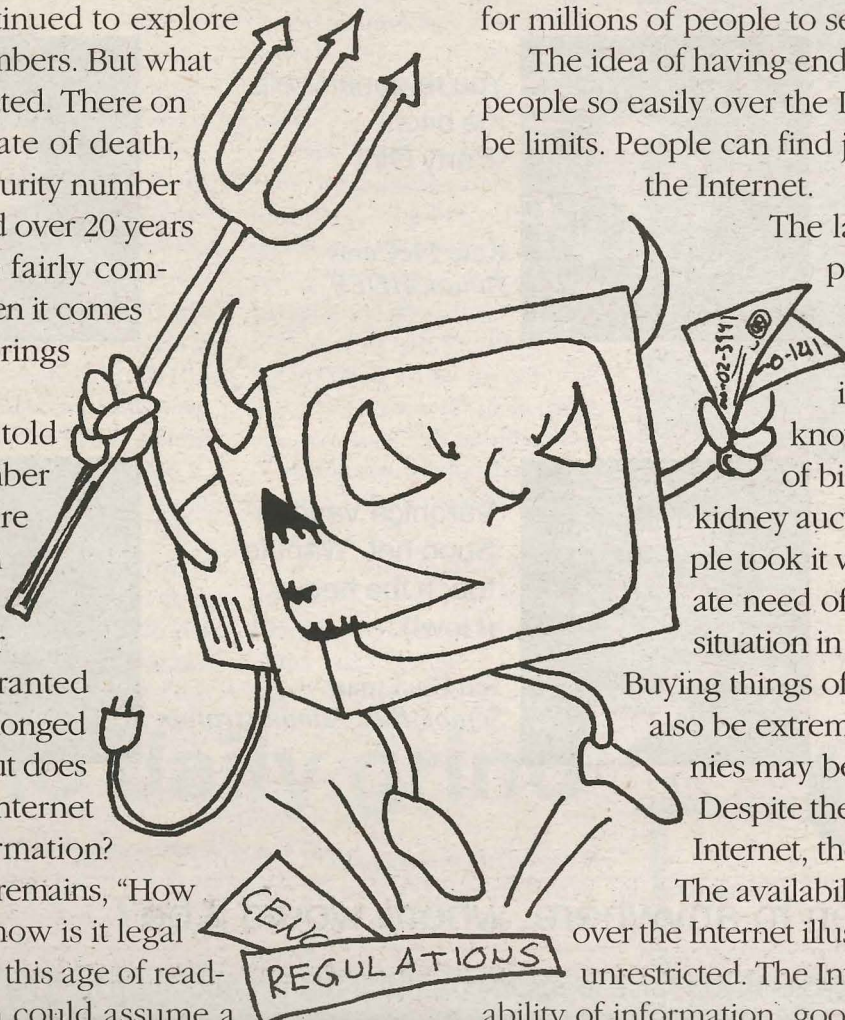
But what is the answer to this problem? Rules and regulations, laws, and censorship are all feasible solutions, but the decision is still up in the air. The bottom line is that there needs to be a stricter policy concerning information that can be published on the Internet. If restricted information needs to be available on the Internet,

then security needs to be applied so that the only people gaining access to this information are the appropriate authorized individuals. The information that is available now is likely to offend too many people who don't care to see their personal information published for millions of people to see.

The idea of having endless amounts of information available to people so easily over the Internet is a good one, but there have to be limits. People can find just about anything they can imagine on the Internet.

The latest craze is online shopping. Over the past few years, online shopping has become the quickest and most accessible form of shopping. Auction sites have exploded into today's society as well. One well-known auction site even offered the option of bidding on a human kidney. Although the kidney auction turned out to be a prank, many people took it very seriously. People who are in desperate need of these things may take advantage of the situation in an attempt to obtain what it is they need. Buying things off of the Internet may be easy, but it may also be extremely hazardous. Certain sites and companies may be looking to cheat people out of money. Despite the growing effectiveness of security on the Internet, there are still quirks in it.

The availability of anything, including human organs, over the Internet illustrates the seriousness of this media being unrestricted. The Internet has offered society increased availability of information, goods and services, and growth in communication in one swift motion. But just as quickly, all of this could backfire. Without the necessary precautions and restrictions being taken, this tool could easily become a weapon. We all need to realize our part in this. Each and every one of us must take the responsibility to not only restrict ourselves, but to see that society as a whole follows the same pattern.



Letters

Dear Stoutonia;

On behalf of the Blue Devil Football Program, I would like to thank and recognize the hard working members of the band, the cheerleaders, and the "She-devils".

These young men and women put countless hours into their routines and music. Together they provide UW-Stout with the **Best College Atmosphere in the WIAC!**

I want them to realize how much our student-athletes appreciate their hard work, dedication, and school spirit.

Keep up the great work!!

Sincerely,

Ed Meierkort, Head Football Coach

Letter to the editor,

This is about the story that had to do with trying to legalize drugs!!! I thought that we come to collage to get smarter and wiser, but obviously I am wrong. I say I am wrong because there are still morons out there that think like this person does. It is more than obvious the this person has not looked in to what kind of damage drugs do to people and then who ends up paying for the people who become crack heads and much brains and thieves and murderers for a quick fix. And

even more than just this but what about when these people that use drugs and sell to kids, they just make it easier for them to do this then what is already what is going on. Also when they become unable to be productive citizens (and they will 10 times faster than those that drink) who do you think will pay for them in the long run. I don't want to take up to much time, but I think people should think before they speak sometimes they might find themselves a little more intelligent.

Glen Perry

Dear Glen,

Thank you for your time and input. I understand your concern with Greg Carlson's column about legalizing drugs. However, I want to remind you that it was an opinion.

I want you to understand that one of the responsibilities of the Stoutonia is to be an open forum for students to address issues such as this. I believe Greg presented the column in a fair and intelligent manner.

Legalized or not, it is clear that society as a whole does not have control over this issue. When our legal system fails to combat the problem, openmindedness is something to consider.

This is not the first time that this issue has been addressed and it certainly will not be the last. Nevertheless, it is good to keep getting input about it.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

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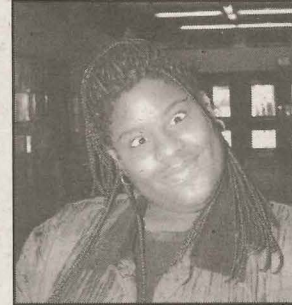
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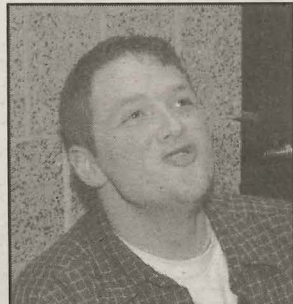
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-Party Girl

Kate McCann
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-Austin Powers

Angela Reed
Sophomore, HDFS



Veronica Vaughn-
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A martini is like a woman's
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-The Parallax View

Marc Bakke
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Next Week's Question

If you could take a vacation to anywhere, where would it be?

Campus slant is compiled by Kevin Hayes. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Putting children first

GREG CARLSON

The way we treat our children in this country is a crime. The news reports on low test scores, abuse, and children driven to violence should be enough to make people stop and think, but do they really? What do they see when they see those screaming kids in the grocery store? When their own child spends five hours a day watching TV or playing video games, do they stop and think, "Is this best?" How are we looking at our children?

It is not that hard. Follow the philosophy, "Put children first." Adult America doesn't do that enough. It is too concerned with its own needs.

Why aren't people taking a more active role in the lives of their children? What better cause could there be? Our consumer society has mixed up the notion of nurturing a child by buying them designer tennis shoes, fast food kids meals and

Pokémon. They feel that running them off to dance class or soccer practice takes the place of one on one interaction. Children need love and understanding. They need adults to spend time with them and take an interest in their lives. That is simply not happening enough.

Many students at Stout do not have children of their own right now, but odds are that they know someone who does. Also, there are many volunteer services out there like Big Brother/Big Sister that make it possible to help a needy child out.

Native American culture looks at all the children in their community as a shared responsibility. If American culture could learn to take a similar view, the benefits to our society would be far reaching.

Children are such an important part of society that we need to be taught the correct way to raise them. Child development classes should be a mandatory requirement along with other classes that teach us the neces-

sary skills in our day to day lives.

The holiday season is coming up and already there are programs such as Toys for Tots and Food Shelf that enable people to give gifts for needy children and families. It doesn't have to stop there though. We can help the people close to us in many ways. Give parents a time to relax by offering to watch the children for an evening. Mentor a child from a single parent family. Make it something that is a yearlong effort. Make it something that is a normal part of your attitude and your life.

Start looking at children for what they are and what they need from us.

Today's adults have to turn away from their own self centered views. America has to start looking at what it can do that's in the best interest of our children. The benefits that will come from this can only multiply. Our children look up to us. The good we start doing for them will be reflected in how they treat their children in the future.

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Finding shelter under Menomonie's bridge

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

Every city has them, the little hidden secrets that corrupt the community. People know problems exist, but some choose to ignore them, hoping they will disappear. But most issues never will be resolved without help from others.

Domestic abuse and sexual assault are just two of the problems that are concealed within the community. It could be happening to a friend or neighbor, but there is a way to help.

The Bridge is a facility in Menomonie designed to eliminate domestic violence throughout the community. Help is available 24 hours a day and the Bridge is only a phone call away. By dialing 235-9074, one can find assistance.

In addition to the 24 hour hotline, there is an emergency

shelter or safehome, specialized counseling and support groups, children's services, prevention education, information services, and advice concerning legal issues.

The Bridge is always looking for helping hands. Volunteering for the program can be a very rewarding and educational experience. Stout students are some of the primary volunteers for the Bridge. The caring students and other volunteers throughout the community are making a difference. Anybody can donate their time to the Bridge and a few minimal hours of one's life can help protect others in their time of need.

Menomonie is fortunate to have such a facility located directly in the community, but help is offered on a national basis also. The Rape And Incest National Network (RAINN) is there to counsel anyone in need around the

nation. By calling the hotline at 1-800-656-HOPE, one can be connected to the nearest facility where comfort and solace may be found. The Bridge is one of the 834 facilities nationwide connected to RAINN. Over 275,000 victims have found help through the network.

The Bridge is there to console, but nobody can be forced to go and seek help. If a person has a friend that is in an abusive relationship or has been sexually assaulted, the best thing one has to offer is time. "Be supportive and let them know that you are there to talk because you can't make someone get out of an abusive relationship," Jane Seaman, children's program coordinator, said.

For more information about the Bridge or to seek help call 235-9074. The lines are open 24 hours a day, operators are standing by.



Photo by James Gaddy, Staff Photographer

The telephone is often a link to finding help in times of emergency. The same rings true in Menomonie for victims of sexual assault or abuse who can contact the Bridge or RAINN programs.

Coffee Mill no daily grind



Photo submitted by Andy Best

Stout's population of skiers and snowboarders can find their way to Wabasha, Minnesota for affordable recreation and possible employment. The season is scheduled to open December 4.

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

Take in the amazing scenery from the top of an intimidating mountain overlooking the Mississippi River. Speed down the slopes full tilt with only one's wits and quick reflexes to guide the way. Find all this and more within an hour of Menomonie on a student budget.

Coffee Mill Ski Area in Wabasha, Minnesota offers all the thrills and rushes that have come to be the norm for skiers and snowboarders alike. With eleven runs ranging from the complacent "bunny hill" to one of the few adrenaline inducing double black diamond runs in the area, Coffee Mill can suit people of all skill levels.

A short 45-minute drive southbound on Highway 25 can make the long winter season a pleasure, not a chore. Prices remain very

reasonable, with an unlimited, all-hill access student season pass costing \$179. Daily passes range in price from \$23 for adults to \$19 for those 14 years of age and younger. Thursdays are college days, where a valid college ID scores one a lift ticket for only \$10. Rentals are also available, with skis going for \$14 and snowboards costing \$20 for all day use.

Inexperienced skiers or snowboarders can receive a private, hour long, one-on-one lesson for just \$15. A two-hour lesson for those needing more instruction can be arranged for \$20. First time skiers or snowboarders receive their first lesson free with a lift ticket purchase and ski or snowboard rental.

Topics included in an average session are set up and equipment use, as well as basic techniques for stopping and turning.

Also integrated into the lesson is safe lift use and ski and snowboard etiquette while on the slopes.

Coffee Mill is currently looking for experienced skiers to join an already exemplary instructing staff. Qualifications include, but are not limited to, PSIA certification or experience in teaching or coaching and several years of skiing experience. Pay for such a service is based on experience and level of certification, and includes the benefit of a free season pass for the duration of employment. There are also three arranged clinics for instructors to maintain and improve teaching skills, tactics as well as techniques. "Ski instructing is a very rewarding experience for many reasons with numerous fringe benefits," Darrell Walsh, ski school manager, said.

The season at Coffee Mill is scheduled to begin on December 4 this year, weather conditions permitting. The hill is open to everyone Wednesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The slopes are closed on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day and after 5 p.m. on New Year's Eve. Lesson schedules are posted at the pavilion, and vary daily.

Coffee Mill offers a friendly environment for the novice and expert alike. On location is a restaurant, bar, and a courteous, helpful staff. Group rates for lessons and passes can also be arranged by calling ahead.

Those interested in taking advantage of all that this nearby fountain of youth has to offer can call (651) 565-277. "We welcome anyone with a desire to learn more about skiing themselves by instructing to contact us and get involved," Walsh said. Potential instructors looking for more information can contact Walsh at 233-1009.

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Alpha Phi: Congratulations to our new initiated 15 members!! May all of you ladies go as far as your dreams take you! All our love, Alpha Phi.

Chi Lambda: Thank you for your support in our annual fruit sale fundraiser! Congratulations to our sisters, the Alpha Phi's, in initiating your new members!

Phi Sigma Phi: Spaghetti dinner December 15th at the Senior Center. "May the wind at your back not be your own."

Delta Zeta: We had our date party this past Friday, thanks to everyone who attended!! It was a lot of fun!

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Grand Open House this Saturday for our Alumni. Book drive with Sigma Tau Gamma-drop off children's books at Ben Franklin and at the student center desk, November 29th through December 17th. "My point" fundraiser continues. Look for our table in the terrace or talk to a Sigma.

Phi Omega Beta: "Guns don't kill people, people kill people," so get your FOB gun raffle tickets! \$2 for a ticket or \$5 for three tickets.

Kappa Lambda Beta: We would like to push Spring 2000 "Rush", if interested call Trypp 232-3520. The annual ice softball will be held the first weekend in February, \$100 per team, so get your teams together!

Gamma Sigma Sigma: Thank you to everyone who donated blood last week! We had a great turnout. We're activating eight new members on Wednesday, Congratulations!

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...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe dreams her car is fixed.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

Last night I had the strangest dream. I dreamt that it was some inconsequential morning and I was driving my car to school. The greatest part about my dream was that my car was running.

Yep - my car broke down on me again. It all started on my friend's birthday last Thursday. We had this bitch of a test that, I think if I answered any more questions wrong than I did, I'd have the professor giving me the lec-

ture that "Maybe grad. school isn't the right place for you." (I do still hear that from myself on occasion.)

That night we danced on table tops, got the whole bar singing *I'm a Barbie Girl*, told off a few guys and decided to call it a night.

I leave my car in a lot down town and we stumble home. It never occurred to me that I would live through the night and it would not. Next week I tell the dream I had about having the money to fix my car.

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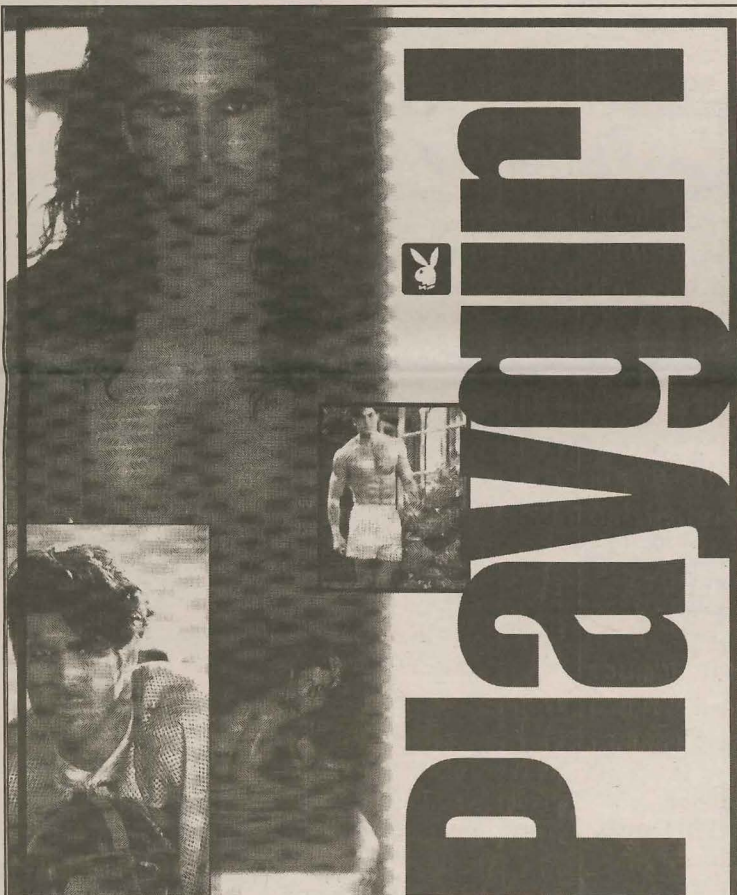


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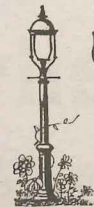
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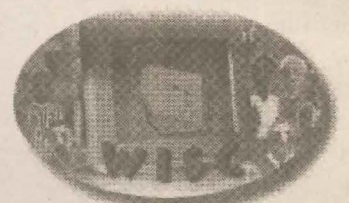
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Horoscopes

For the week of Nov. 18, 1999 through Nov. 24, 1999

Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Whatever floats your boat today.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Good day to clean out your belly button. You might find some spare change in there.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

You'll step on a twig and fall down. That's too bad.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22

Create your own personal dating service. Jot your phone number in every bathroom you see.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

A bird will get caught in your hair today. Use less mousse.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22

That group of altar boys will harass you again today.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

You will be pursued by a monkey that is reaching its sexual maturity.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You will get caught picking your nose today. I hope you at least picked a winner.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

There will be rain, thunder, and lightening today. Good day to fly a kite.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You'll get your hand stuck in a cookie jar this week. You won't have time to pry it off so you'll have to go to class with the jar still attached. Taking notes could be difficult.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You know what time of year it is? Boys go away to hunt while girls run around in their underwear, paint their nails, and giggle. It could happen.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20

Partying hard lately? A professor will ask you to go to the library for research. You'll wonder what a "library" is

Kottonmouth Kings bring the noize

If we were to judge the Kottonmouth Kings as United States citizens, they wouldn't amount to much. The maxim of bitches, guns, and dank would be more than a motto.

Luckily, the group can be judged as musicians and compete very well.

The self-proclaimed anti-political activists proved they have skill

with the microphone on their late 1997 release, "Royal Highness." The Kings gained popularity and fan support when two songs off the album were released on soundtracks over the last two years. *Suburban Life*, track three on "Royal Highness," was picked up as a backdrop for the teenybopper *Scream 2* soundtrack while *Dog's Life* was heard on David

Spade's latest movie project *Lost and Found*.

With their debut album gaining popularity, the Kings were busy with maneuvers of their own. Their own personal label Suburban Noize teamed with Capitol Records to produce the EP *Stoners Reeking Havoc* earlier this year.

In keeping up with their lifestyle, the Orange County California Suburbanites were promptly kicked off a nationwide tour while opening up for underground-turned-mainstream rappers, the Insane Clown Posse. Apparently the Kings felt that backstage passes for sacks of marijuana were a fair trade. The Clowns didn't share the same view.

But whether raising hell lyrically or being booted from their own tour, the Kottonmouth Kings are an up and coming group well worthy of a second look. "Royal Highness" just might turn out to be the CD that lets suburban rap groups into the lime-light of stardom.

The band wastes no time in letting their audience in on their hobbies early in their debut release. *Bong Tokin Alcoholics* title is not only a dead give away, but as Saint and D-Loc trade off lines, they paint a crystal clear picture of their "slacker" lifestyle. More than a few college students can identify with lyrics such as, "Getting bent every night is a thing

we do. Getting up everyday in the afternoon."

The Kottonmouth Kings slow things down on the second track, *Play On*. The song is an ironic parody on the minority-dominated genre they are pursuing. "Life ain't what it seems, ain't no fucking dream," states Saint.

The guitar-fueled *Suburban Life* takes up the number three

Please see Kings on page 7



Photo courtesy of Suburban Noize

A quick glance into the Kottonmouth Kings favorite interests. The Orange County California natives attempt to bring rap out of the ghettos and into a suburban setting.

review



Corey Klein

Band

The Kottonmouth Kings

Release

Royal Highness

If you like

Insane Clown Posse, Eminem

Synopsis

The introduction of "suburban" rap. If this album takes off, a whole new genre is formed.

Rating: ♫ ♫ ♫ ♫

Avoid the malls with the Internet

Ah, the Christmas season, spending one's hours at endless malls, striving to buy the last furbie to be found. There must be a better way.

Let's take a trip to a fairytale land where you can shop from home in your slippers. We'll call it "Internetland."

We'll take a look at shopping opportunities for music, toys, books, and sports apparel. Clothing stores or electronics are harder to research, due to sheer numbers, but are readily available.

Ratings are based on a comparison of prices in similar products as well as the speed and overall organization of the site.

Music

towerrecords.com - (4 of 5)
Korn "Issues" (CD) - \$13.99

Yanni "Dare to Dream" (CD) - \$13.99
Shipping cost - \$2.95
Bonus - Used CDs for around \$9.99 or lower.

This is an easy to search site, but a little on the expensive side.

cdnow.com - (4 1/2 of 5)
Korn "Issues" (CD) - \$12.58
Yanni "Dare to Dream" (CD) - \$12.99
Shipping cost - \$2.99
Bonus - A customer can pick their favorite songs and make custom CDs.

This site is well organized and easy to search. Plus, the viewer is able to listen to samples of the tracks on the album. The prices are among the average when buying on the Internet.

Books, Music, and Games

barnesandnoble.com - (3 1/2 of 5)

The Hovlid High Life

Alright here she comes remember what to say: "You look very pretty today. I really like what you've done with your hair. Would you like to see a movie tonight?"



"Our Dumb Century" (book) - \$12.00
Korn - not available as of yet
Yanni - \$12.99
Shipping cost - \$3.95 for books and \$2.95 for CDs.

This spot is organized fairly well, but they only sell games for the computer, not home gaming systems. Though it is a bit on the slow side.

buy.com - (5 of 5)
Our Dumb Century - \$9.00
Korn - \$13.95
Yanni - \$12.95
Final Fantasy VIII (game) - \$46.74
Shipping cost - \$3.95 for books and \$2.95 for CDs and games.

Here's a site that is extremely well organized and great eye appeal. It has almost everything under one roof and quick delivery.

amazon.com - (5 of 5)
Our Dumb Century - \$10.50
Korn - \$12.58
Yanni - \$12.99
Final Fantasy VIII - \$49.99
Shipping cost - \$3.95 for books, \$2.95 for CDs, and \$4.95 for video games.

This is a well organized site which is selling many different products. It also has a quick delivery time.

Toys

kbtoys.com - (3 1/2 of 5)
Final Fantasy VIII - \$49.95
Shipping cost - Free for orders over \$30

A very slow site with an average organization and layout, but it has good prices and shipping rates.

Please see Internet on page 8

by Andy Richason

review

Phil Skretvedt

Internet Shopping Guide

Featuring

cdnow, amazon, and callmesanta

Synopsis

Too busy to head to the malls for Christmas? Do your shopping from the comforts of your own bedroom with our selected sites!

Excuse me but I was wondering if...uh...if you might...um...maybe know what...the Barometric Pressure is today?



Next time I'll use the note cards



"GTA 2" pulls at the heart of incorrectness

Once and a while, a video game hits the market which makes it hard to imagine that it could be sold to the public due to its content. A game that is so politically incorrect that some will see this game and say society is going to hell in a hand basket.

In one such game, the player can blow people to bits with almost any gun that can be imagined, steal cars until their heart is content, run over pedestrians and police with out a second thought, and make tons of money doing it all.

Sound horribly wrong? Politically incorrect? Well, in real life it sure would be; however, in "Grand Theft Auto 2," it goes on every time the game is played.

Rock Star Game's release of "Grand Theft Auto 2," or "GTA2," is the sequel to the first generation video game. The simple idea of the game is to accomplish missions and to revel in a glorious life of crime.

In "GTA2," as in the first version, the player is a criminal working for gangs and doing bad things. Stealing cars, helping out in bank robberies, and blowing up buildings are just a few of the missions that will lead the character to the top of the crime syndicate.

There are several distinct differences between the original "Grand Theft" and its predecessor. The most obvious to the gamer will be the improved graphics. The first game was sub par and the control wasn't the best. "GTA2" delivers cars that drive better and more colorful weapons

(pistols, flame throwers, rocket launchers, and molotov cocktails to name a few).

Now there are three gangs that one can work for. However, none of these gangs like each other, and if the player is in good with one group, watch your back, because a rival gang will more than likely be looking to get their revenge.

The missions are long and challenging, making even the expert gamer deal with difficulty. The levels have tons of alleyways, fire escapes, and bridges that the player can walk or drive around on. "GTA2" expands on the original by making vertical movement more available. For example, on some buildings, the character can go up four stories.

This game is really fun to play even if the concept is really wrong. Players can get run over, fall to their deaths, be shot, burned, electrocuted, drowned, and blown up. Sound fun yet?

Any vehicle on the game (ranging from sport utility vehicles to semis) can be stolen to accomplish missions, run over pedestrians, out maneuver the cops or all of these combined.

And yes, there are police in the game. They are more aggressive than in the first version, as they attempt to arrest the player for just about anything, such as running your character's vehicle into a squad car. (Jeez, what nerve!) Don't worry, the player can hit the enter key, which safely allows the character to jump out the back, and continue to kill and loot again.

This game isn't without it's short comings. A video card that supports 3dfx (e.g. a Voodoo video card) greatly improves the lighting of the game. If players don't have one, it will still run, but won't look as nice.

The game supports network play, but when more than three people are playing on one game, it gets so bogged down that it becomes impossible to play. Finally, the game is very long, and can

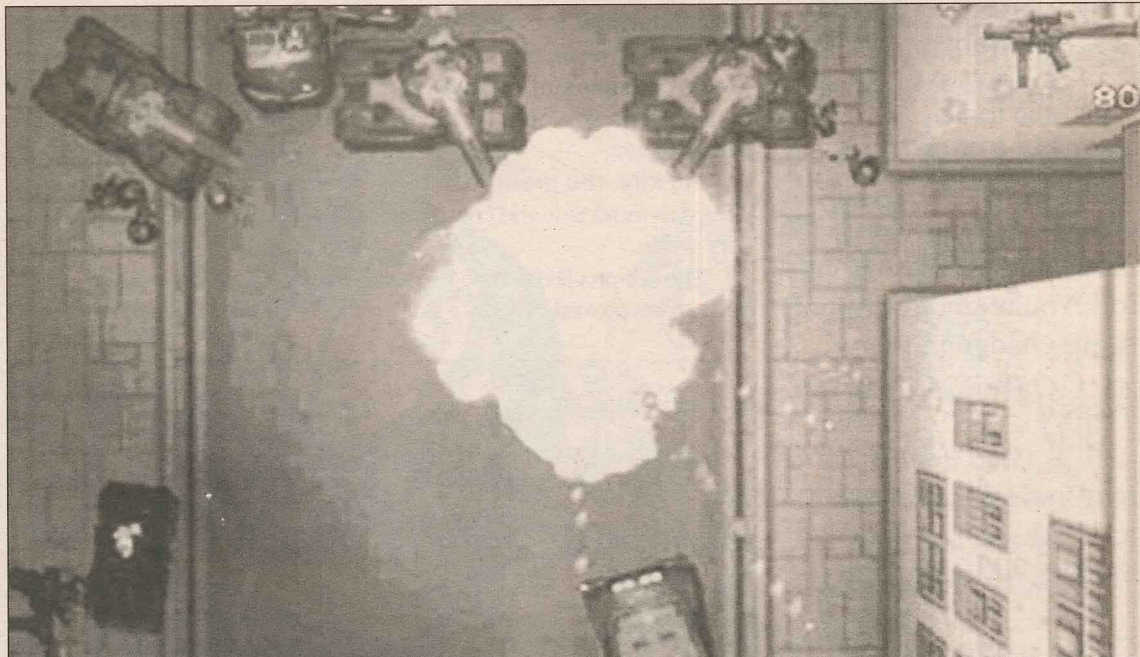


Photo courtesy of Rock Star Games

Had enough of the government telling its citizens how to act? Take the chance to strike back in "Grand Theft Auto 2" by joining gangs for anti-social deviant behavior. Attacking and blowing up cop cars are only half the fun of "GTA 2."

get a bit boring after a while.

In this day and age of political correctness, it is amazing that a game which allows you to kill cops for extra points was

created. Much less could this game be allowed in the United States as having legitimate entertainment value.

I give "GTA2" three and a

half out of five stars. Just remember not to start stealing cars, and running over people after playing. (As much as you may want to!)

review

Andy Lilienthal
Game
Grand Theft Auto 2

Synopsis

Take the opportunity to run with a gang and take out your wrath of street cops. Fun for the whole family!

Rating: ♥ ♥ ♥

Berge takes advantage of open mic

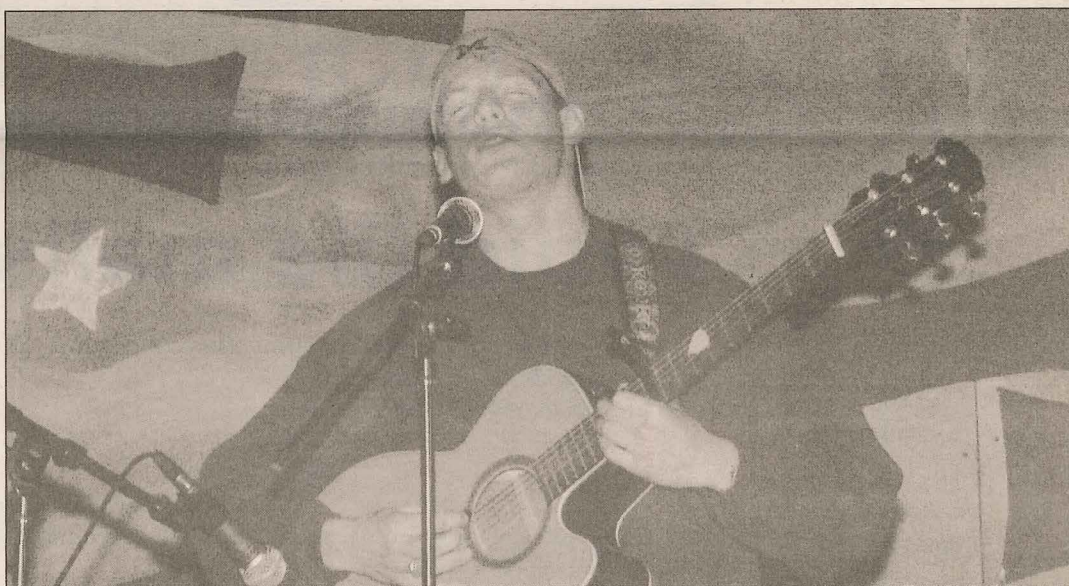


Photo by Kevin Hayes, Entertainment Editor

Mike Berge was part of the entertainment on Tuesday, November 16 during the FYE sponsored "open mic night." Berge took the opportunity to sing *Shimmer* by Shawn Mullins as well as other songs. FYE plans a similar open mic night for February.

Internet/The best in the shopping business

from page 1

etoys.com - (4 1/2 of 5)
Final Fantasy VIII - \$49.84
Shipping cost - \$3.95 for games
This is a fast site with a huge selection and a great organization.

Sports

fogdog.com - (4 of 5)
Randy Moss replica jersey - \$44.95
Wilson official NFL football - \$69.99
Shipping cost - Free shipping until Christmas.

Here one will find an average selection, but it's extremely easy to use and has an appealing layout.

eastbay.com - (4 1/2 of 5)
Moss jersey - \$34.99
Wilson football - \$79.99
Shipping cost - \$6.99 for every product

This site has a nice selection, prices, and search methods, but it's a bit on the slow side. The

catalog version is still a much better choice for Eastbay.

espnstore.com - (4 of 5)
Moss jersey - \$44.99
Wilson football - \$69.99
Shipping cost - This depends on both the weight and destination of product.

This has an average selection of goods and prices and the search methods are slow.

Hard-to-shop-for

callmesanta.com
For the cost of \$3.99 a customer can have Santa call your present receiver and talk for five minutes. This is more for parents and their kids, but it could work for older people and friends too. Keep in mind that an open phone line is needed since the parent will have to be on the internet site while the big man calls.

giftpoint.com

At this site the buyer can purchase gift certificates from many companies using a credit card. Send them to one's self or someone else as a holiday gift. It's a very easy way to locate gift certificates on the web.

A NOTE TO SHOPPERS:

Prices may vary for similar items on these web sites. Hunt around awhile for the best prices, but these are some places to start at. Remember that it is very important to find sites that have some level of security to prevent your credit card information from leaking into the wrong hands. Web shopping is very convenient for the college person, but you should start ordering now to allow for shipping time.

That's my bed and I'm sleeping in it.

Kings/Straight outta the 'burb's

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spot and is possibly the best track on the album. The five-member team blatantly notes that what is seen on the surface isn't always the truth. Most noticeably the suburban life, the lifestyle of the American dream everyone strives for, is a facade.

Three other ballads serve as good summaries for what The Kings stand for. *Bump* is one of the most attractive tracks the group has to offer and is a car cruiser's fantasy. *Bump* is followed by a Sublime-ish "Dog's Life", giving proof that the Californians are much more than one-dimensional.

Hidden deep in the CD is the lifestyle setting *Me and My Skate*. The ballad is a well thought out comparison between a skateboarder's life

and those who are tied to the 9 to 5 rat race.

The group has also taken the time to hide a few new tracks on their re-issued copies of "Royal Highness." These include a *Bump (remix)* and *Pimp Twist*, which were released on their EP.

Throughout their debut, The Kottonmouth Kings prove that not only is their sound interesting, but also is well worth the time to listen to them.

Despite their demeanor and favorite hobbies, The Kings put forth the time to put on a great audio experience. "Royal Highness" should appeal very well to a college-aged audience, and rates a four out of five. Take the chance to listen to a group, which could very soon make suburban rap a major musical force.

Men's Volleyball kicks off the road to Reno

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The much revered UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Team is on the road again to follow up their top ten finish a year ago. This time the road will end in Reno, Nevada where they will try to improve their national standing.

The road is long and has to start somewhere, so why not at home? This weekend on November 20, Stout will host the first annual Big Cheese Tournament at Johnson Fieldhouse. Teams from all over the state and surrounding area will be here; including Lakeland College, UW-Platteville, UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls, MATC Milwaukee, UM-Duluth, Winona State and Mankato State.

The games will be played in the multipurpose room and will have a new scoring format. Gone are the days of the slow and tedious standard scoring. This tournament will be scored in a rally scoring format to 25 points in the first two games and rally to 15 in

the third and deciding game.

Stout will attempt to conceive a mixture of youth and experience for this year's challenge that looms ahead. Replacing veteran setter John Haggard will be first year player Eric Weiss, who must step into a position that has not seen a change in four years. "All summer we were kind of worried because all of our hitters were back but we didn't have anyone to set for them. Then Eric kind of fell into our hands by chance. He has really given us a lift," Dan Behnke, team bad boy, said.

The Devils must also replace outside hitter Jason Peterson from last year's team, but they think they have a solution in Brian Uttley who transfers from the back row. Also fortifying the front line are Second Team All-Nation middle hitter Justin Crist and First Team All-Conference outside hitter Andy Higgins along with the electrifying Willie Hall.

Returning from last year's roster to petrify opponents are Dan Behnke, Chad Fair and

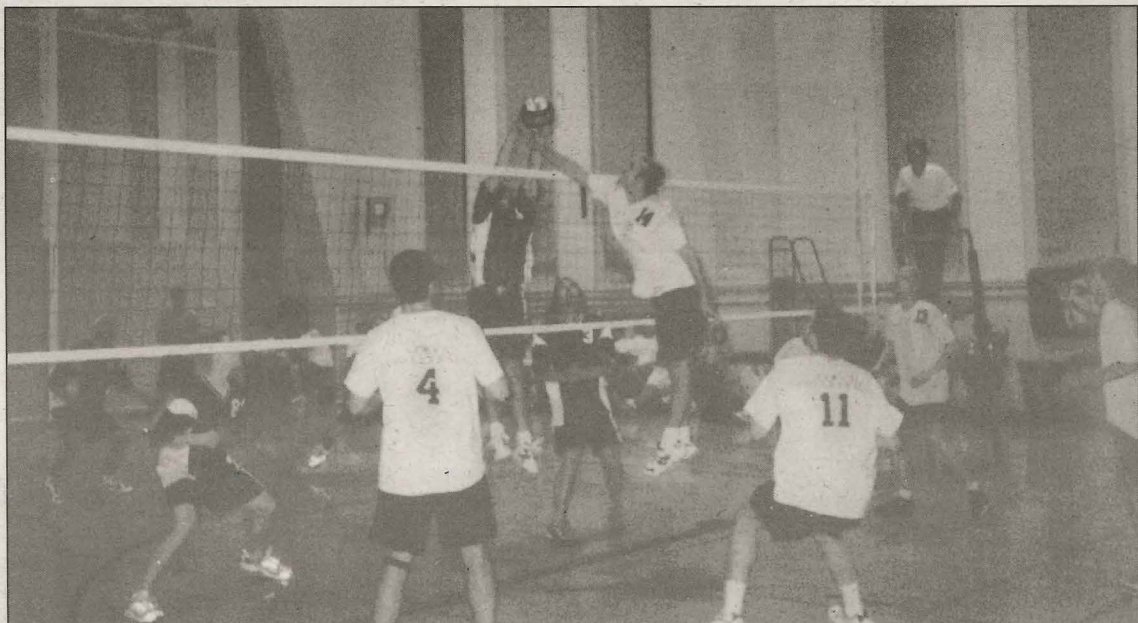


Photo submitted by UW-Stout Men's Volleyball

The UW-Stout Men's Volleyball team opens their season as they host the Big Cheese Tournament this weekend. The tournament will raise funds for their travel to the national tournament in Reno, Nevada on April 6, 2000. Last year they finished ninth at the National tournament.

John Tenwinkel, along with first year player pistol Dan Friberg.

"The team attitude has changed a lot from last year. The goal isn't just to make it to Nationals this year, it's to win it. We expect to get to the

championship game this year," Behnke said. "We are trying to get to a level that we have never reached before."

Scurry out to support the Blue Devils as they "layeth the smacketh down" against their opponents. Your support also

helps this team and their road to Reno that will end on April 6, 2000. There, this team of consummate winners will try to return to the national tournament for the third straight year. Catch this girating parade that ends basking in the sun in Reno.

National Football League looks for answers

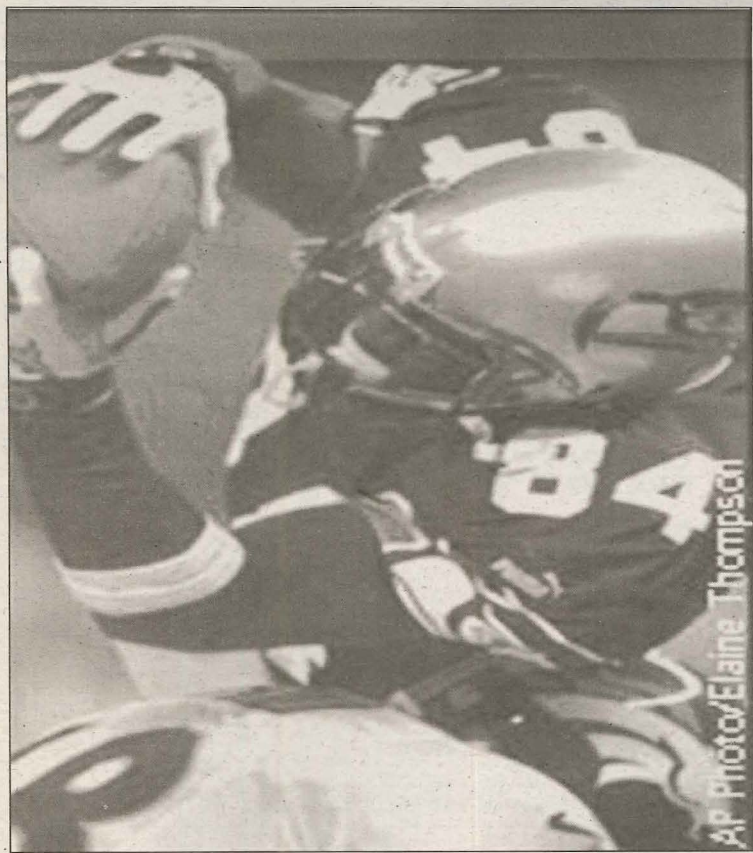


Photo courtesy of www.go.espn.com

Seattle wide receiver, Joey Galloway is returning this week after holding out. Galloway is returning with only three days of practice to a surprising Seattle Seahawks team.

by Greg Braun
Staff Columnist

The National Football League (NFL) has seen its ups and downs this year. Some may say it is upside-down with teams like St. Louis, Detroit and Seattle leading the leagues while perennial favorites like Denver and Atlanta are at the bottom.

The National Football Conference (NFC) Central division may need a wakeup call! No team in this division scares opponents like in past years. Detroit (6-3) is the division's leader, yet they lost last week to an Arizona team that

has the second worst offense in the NFL with only 2,181 yards and 115 points.

Chicago is still dwelling in the cellar (4-6) but played well enough to send the Vikings into overtime last week where they ended up losing 27-24. On top of that, Chicago has the third worst defense in the NFL.

Minnesota (6-4), last year's breakthrough team, has had a mediocre season. The first ranked offense combined with the second worst defense in the NFL has made many of their games close. On the bright side, they are going into their bye week with a four

game winning streak.

Tampa Bay (5-4) has the worst turnover ratio in the NFL at minus 13 which explains their ridiculously average record. Their defense has allowed only 2,349 yards, but their young and inexperienced offense is second worst in the red zone, which has cost them many points.

Green Bay (4-5) has currently lost three straight games, and does not look like they want to be in the playoffs. Two of those losses were even at home where, in the past, they were virtually unbeatable. Brett Favre's thumb injury still seems to be bothering him and no one else on the team is stepping up with solid leadership. Maybe this weekend the hunters won't make it back for the game.

The NFC East Division features a three-way pile-up at the top between the New York Giants, Dallas, and Washington. The Redskins have the best offense with 3,411 yards and running back Stephen Davis is third in rushing with 851 yards. The Giants beat Dallas 13-10 earlier in the year and are technically in first place, but Dallas has some new life after beating Green Bay. They played well without Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin; their triumvirate of superstars. Maybe Dallas can win the division after all. Arizona has played well also, but they may not have the team to finish above .500 this year.

The NFC West division has been rearranged this year. Perennial cellar dweller St. Louis (7-2) is having a remarkable season. They are 4-0 in division games and Quarterback Kurt Warner is still on pace to break Dan Marino's record for the most touchdown passes in a single season. What happened to the power-

houses from last year? San Francisco (3-6) has lost five games in a row and Atlanta (2-7) has only won two games, both of which came at home. Atlanta has scored merely 117 points, which is the third worst ranking in the NFL. These "dirty birds" really are looking dirty. New Orleans should be commended for winning their second game this season, but there are no medals to give in this division.

The American Football Conference (AFC) Central division is

the proud owner of the NFL's best record in Jacksonville at 8-1. The Jaguars are tied for first in defense and have only allowed 2,141 yards. They beat Baltimore (6-3) in a defensive battle with the NFL's two top ranked defenses, punishing each other's offense. That makes it six wins in a row for the Jaguars. Tennessee (7-2) is also looking good with a 5-0 division record and a win over the Jaguars 20-19 early in the season.

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THE Agenda Sports

Friday, November 19

- Women's Basketball @ Capitol Invite, Ohio.
- Men's Basketball, home for Best Western Tip Off Classic, Johnson Fieldhouse, 5 p.m.
- Men's Ice Hockey @ St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN, 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 20

- Women's Basketball @ Capitol Invite
- Men's Basketball, home for Best Western Tip Off Classic, Johnson Fieldhouse, 5 p.m.
- Men's Ice Hockey @ St. Mary's, Winona, MN, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 24

- Women's Basketball @ Concordia-St. Paul, St. Paul, MN, 7 p.m.
- Men's Basketball @ Carrol College, Waukesha, WI, 4 p.m.

WIAC honors Stout

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) has been well known for its excellence in national competition. This week, Stout got its due props as 14 athletes were named to their respective All-Conference teams.

The Women's Volleyball Team was a little bit overshadowed by their competition this year. They rambled about the conference, finishing 17-13 and ended in a disappointing loss to UW-La Crosse. That does not mean that Stout did not make their mark. For their efforts, two Stout players were named to the All-Conference Second Team. Senior setter Jenny Kraczek, who broke the all-time assist record at Stout, earlier this season, was named All-Conference for the first time in her career at Stout.

Stout's second All-Conference player was Brooke Palmer, a sophomore transfer from Southwest State, who won her first All-Conference award. Palmer hit in the middle for the Devils this year and will be a great center of attention for the team to

build from next year.

Stout's Women's Soccer Team took a little different route this year to their All-Conference winners. They had to earn the respect first and then work for the awards. Their hard work paid off with two First Team All-Conference performers recognized by the WIAC.

First was Becky Howard, a sophomore who was second on the team in scoring, including a record 11 assists on the year. Howard also set a record with five assists in one game.

Those assists were finished off most of the time by freshman sensation Nellie Sivertsen. Sivertsen also set a record, tying Alyssa Halverson with 14 goals on the season. Sivertsen and Howard anchor a youthful and exciting team that will be together for a long time.

Stout's Football Team also had a couple of bright spots in the clouded 1999 season. The conference recognized ten players that reached the level of All-Conference.

One of the best players all-around in the conference was kicker and punter Kevin McCulley. McCulley won two First Team

All-Conference awards in only his sophomore year at Stout. McCulley led Stout with 49 points hitting nine of 13 field goals and 22 of 23 extra points. McCulley also averaged 40.1 yards for 61 punts with 15 punts downed within the 20 yard line.

Stout's only other First Team performer was Jason Nesbitt, Stout's senior offensive lineman. Nesbitt received a nomination for offensive player of the week for the week of October 11.

Also receiving recognition was Jamie Spielman who led Stout in tackles and sacks to spearhead the conference's second ranked total defense. Joining Spielman were Eric Lund and Mike Purfeerst with Second Team awards. Steve Miller and Jeff Opichka both received honorable mentions for their efforts this year.

Tallying awards for Stout's offense were Jeff Hutter and Jesse Diaz for the WIAC Second Team and senior Ryan Patt as an Honorable Mention.

Congratulations to all these athletes for their excellence on the field and for representing for Stout.



ScoreBoard

Ice Hockey

UW-SUPERIOR 3	
UW-STOUT 0	
UW-Superior.....1 1 1 - 3	
UW-Stout.....0 0 0 - 0	
First Period: SU- Clint Johnson (Josh Liebnow, Matt LaValley), 18:29.	
Second Period: SU- Jay Stewart (Tim Walsh, Chris Hackett), 5:20.	
Third Period: SU- Hackett (Stewart, Allen Hasbargen), 19:52.	
Saves: SU (Tom Pink) 27, ST (Ben Plester) 32. Shots: MSOE 35; ST 27. Power Play: SU 0-5, ST 0-4. Penalties/Minutes: SU 5 for 10 min., ST 7 for 14 min.	

ST. SCHOLASTICA 3	
UW-STOUT 2	
St. Scholastica.....0 2 1 - 3	
UW-Stout.....0 1 1 - 2	
First Period: No Scoring.	
Second Period: ST- Cullen Flaherty (Tony Sikich), 1:46, pp. SS- Scott Forest (Josh Oyler, Kevin Kuklinski), 6:31; Kuklinski, 11:04, sh.	
Third Period: ST- Shane Maher (Brent Cronk), 2:26. SS- Kuklinski (Forest, Phil McDonald), 18:03, pp.	
Saves: SS (Kaleb Christenson) 27, ST (Justin Wiskie) 27. Shots: SS 30, ST 29.	
Power Play: SS 1-5, ST 1-2.	
Penalties/Minutes: SS 3 for 6 min., ST 6 for 12 min.	

Football

UW-STOUT 23	
SOUTHWEST STATE 43	
UW-Stout.....0 7 0 16 - 23	
Southwest State.....9 0 7 27 - 43	
SW State- Corey Walker, 43, pass from Tyler Enquist (kick failed)	
SW State- Nate Krull, 26, field goal	
Stout- Jesse Diaz, 15, pass from Marty Goryl (Kevin McCulley kick)	
SW State- Ken Sather, 91, kickoff return (Krull kick)	
SW State- Ryan Rambacher, 39, run (kick failed)	
Stout- Tony Beckham, PAT return	
Stout- Diaz, 5, pass from Goryl (McCulley kick)	
SW State- Rambacher, 10, run (Krull kick)	
Stout- Aaron Johnson, 2, run (McCulley kick)	
SW State- Josh Schleusner, 13, run (Krull	

kick)
SW State- Peter Suggs, 57, interception return (Krull kick)

TEAM STATISTICS
First downs- ST 13, SS 20. **Rushing (att.-yds.)-** ST 31-(3), SS 50-205. **Passing yards-** ST 300, SA 126. **Passes (comp.-att.-int.)-** ST 19-38-1, SS 10-16-1. **Fumbles-lost-** ST 0-0, SS 1-1. **Penalties-yds-** ST 4-29, SS 7-82.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing: ST- Ross Moline 9-18, SS- Schleusner 36-120. **Passing:** ST- Goryl 19-37-0-300, SS- Enquist 10-16-1-126. **Receiving:** ST- Diaz 9-132, SS- Corey Walker 6-100.

Cross Country

NCAA DIVISION III MIDWEST REGIONAL Team Qualifiers

1. UW-Oshkosh 58 2. UW-La Crosse 100 3. Wheaton College 122 4. UW-Stevens Point 156 5. UW-Whitewater 158. (13. UW-Stout 309)

Individual qualifiers
Rhaina Echols (Chicago), Jenni Markanich (Elmhurst), Margaret Bradley (Chicago), Mami Lynn (Carroll), Amy Kleinheksel (North Central), Laura Carpenter (Beloit), Cathy Kempen (Lawrence), Angela Crowley (Augustana), Courtney Miller (Lawrence).

Stout runners
37. Amy Arndt, 19:20; 43. Jennifer Bahr, 19:31; 61. Ellen Everson, 19:49; 83. Lisa Sorvala, 20:08; Tanya Miller, 20:10; 101. Katie Kuffel, 20:27; 164. Meredith Nordberg, 22:20.

Cross Country

NCAA DIVISION III MIDWEST REGIONAL Team Qualifiers

1. North Central College 53 2. UW-Stevens Point 66 3. UW-La Crosse 86 4. UW-Whitewater 107 5. UW-Eau Claire 150. (10. UW-Stout 258)

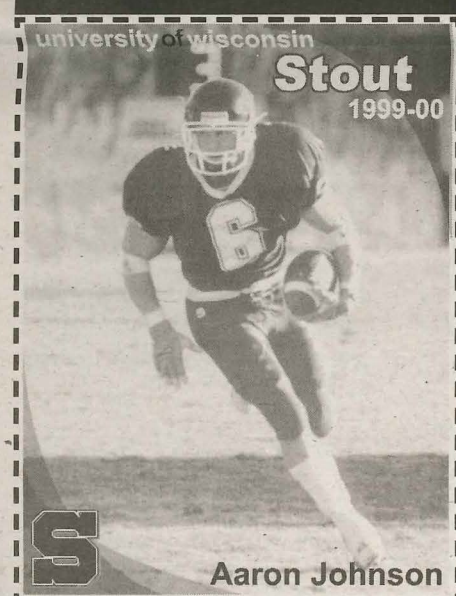
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18. Tim Hamill, 25:19; 45. Eric Hanson, 26:34; 62. Bryan Ott, 26:58; 66. Dave Huber, 27:03; 67. Jason Donovan, 27:05; 87. Alex Anderson, 27:53; Clint Latz, DNF.

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NFL

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The AFC East Division is probably the NFL's most exciting division with four tough teams battling it out for first place. Miami (7-2) claims the lead, but they lost to the Buffalo Bills (7-3) for the second time this season 23-3 last Sunday. Antowain Smith had a season high 126 yards rushing, which led the Bills to their second win over Miami. If the Bills defense continues to play well, they have a good shot at winning the division.

Indianapolis (7-2) is playing great football. Marvin Harrison leads the NFL in receptions with 64 for 996 yards and Edgerrin James is second in rushing in the NFL with 850 yards. Each led in receiving and rushing in the Colts 27-19 win last Sunday. New England is also having a good season and has a shot at winning the division.

In the AFC West division, Mike Holmgren has led Seattle to a 7-2 record and a four game winning

streak. This included a tough victory over his former team, the Green Bay Packers, at Lambeau Field and then a close game over the Broncos last Sunday.

San Diego (4-5) has lost four in a row and appears to finally be showing weaknesses in their offense. Kansas City started out

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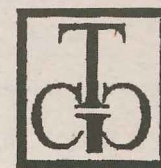
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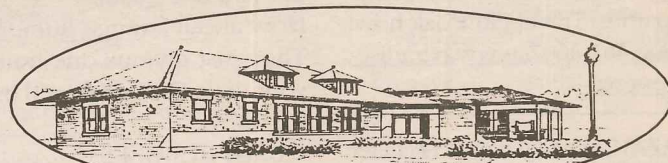
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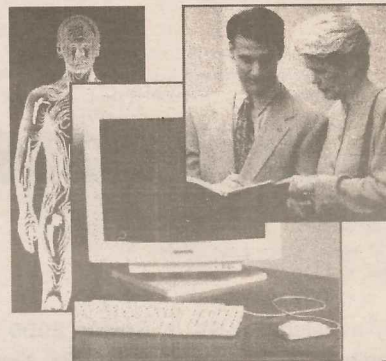
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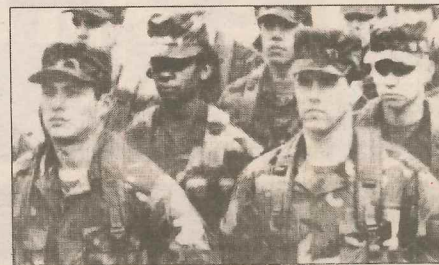
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The Student Technology Fee Committee is currently accepting proposals. Proposal forms are available at the Student Organization Center and the Service Center in the Memorial Student Center or at the Help Desk in the Micheels Hall computer lab.

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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY

Student Access Fee increases Early Childhood majors prospects

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

The Early Childhood Education's Infant and Toddler Laboratory will acquire a major facelift before September of 2000. The program recently received \$167,000 for a project which will lead to renovation and expansion of the child care facilities.

A resolution was passed through the Student Access Fee Committee to allot these funds to the center. The committee consists of deans, Stout Student Association (SSA) members, and numerous other diverse representatives. The student votes outnumber the administration votes, which is essential considering the fact that the students' tuition money is being dealt with.

Five percent of tuition is allocated to the Access Learning Fee, which is subsequently divided into many areas. The funds can be utilized for student services (Placement and Co-op, Career Exploration Center), computer lab upgrades, the Library Learning Center, course fees, and for programs within the three colleges such as the Infant and Toddler Center in this case.

Early Childhood students, faculty, and staff are all delighted that their program received one of the top considerations for the money. Programs such as this cannot receive funding from the UW system, so the Access Learning Fee provides an excellent opportunity. "It's a real statement from the student government of

how committed they are to making Stout students' quality of life the best it can be," Amanda Branscombe, the director of the Child and Family Care Center, stated.

The Infant and Toddler Care Center is located on the first floor of the Home Economics building in rooms 165 and 175. Currently, the capac-

ity only holds ten infants and ten toddlers at one time. After the renovation and expansion the facility will be able to service thirty-two more children at a time, bringing the total up to fifty-two. This will mean a great deal to Stout students

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Photo by Dan Baldus, Staff Photographer

The Infant and Toddler Center is an affordable means of daycare for Stout students who wish to attend classes. Located on the first floor of the Home Economics building, the center will be receiving major renovations with the money it gained from the Access to Learning Fee.

Campus Police offer impressions of carrying handguns full-time

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

The November 9, SSA vote has seemingly put the issue of campus police being permitted to carry guns 24 hours a day to rest, however, there are still many questions that need answering, and motives that need addressing.

One of the main concerns is the safety of UW-Stout's police officers and the effectiveness with which they do their job. As of now, Stout police do not carry handguns full-time and this has raised concerns, particularly with Lisa Walter who is the head of the Stout police department. Walter feels that her officers are at a disadvantage by the fact that they cannot always carry handguns.

Restraining orders are an example of some of the reasons that Walter feels the police should be armed full-time. Domestic restraining orders are common occurrences, and the Stout police are expected

to handle any situation that could develop. As of now, Walter does not feel that send-

ing a Stout officer to deal with this type of possibly violent and emotional scenario is a good idea. If such a situation did arrive, the Menomonie police would need to be called in, a police agency that doesn't have the type of connection to the campus that the Stout police do.

Another point raised by Walter, is the fact that her officers are indeed the most capable to handle campus-related situations. The Stout police have

a unique knowledge and understanding of the school and its facilities. Walter feels

"We are very well-trained, and know that we are competent to handle a firearm in a manner that enhances the safety of the people we serve and protect."

Keith McCarten
Acting Administrative Sargent
of UW-Stout Campus Police

that her officers should be the ones responding to campus calls, but are not adequately prepared to deal with all situations that may arise.

Stout police officers are not equipped to respond to a weapon-related crime. Walter points out that students today are not opposed to taking a weapon into their hands, or turning to violence to solve their problems.

As for the November 9 vote, Walter states that she was

never informed about it. She says that she would have liked to been present at the vote to answer any questions that may have arisen. Walter would like to hope that in the future, she could be a helpful resource to the voting delegates.

Further more, the police at Stout are all certified officers of the law, and know what it takes to do their job properly. They are also firearm-certified four times each year.

Any other police officer in the state is required to carry a firearm when on duty. The Stout police are the exact same kind of officers as those that work in any law agency in the state. These officers have made a conscious decision to work at Stout, and they enjoy their job.

"We are very well-trained, and know that we are competent to handle a firearm in a manner that enhances the safety of the people we serve and protect," Keith McCarten, acting Administrative Sargent of the campus police, said.

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Infant/Toddler Center

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children because it makes it possible for them to attend school and have affordable day care at the same time.

The last time the Child Care Center received funds was in 1974. The main purpose of the funds is to bring about structural changes in order to meet licensing and code standards. First, a new kitchen will be installed, along with more cabinet space. Doors will have to be cut in because of laws pertaining to how close the child has to be to an outdoor exit. It is also required that eighty percent of the wall space contains windows and that there are two water sources avail-

able in the room.

Currently, plans are being drawn up and must be approved through the Madison office.

Having a Child Care Center at Stout is a major advantage to parents. A majority of the children are students', however, faculty, staff and community children are also welcomed. The accredited center often helps parents in both monetary and emotional measures. The renovation of the Infant and Toddler Care Center is a major triumph which will benefit children, parents, faculty, and the students who are learning from working in a real life environment

Correction:

The Dining Services article printed on the first page of the November 18 issue was incorrect in the first paragraph. It stated that the University Dining Services may have a possibility of being replaced with restaurant catering. What was meant to be said was that the whole program was under review and it would be looked at to see how improvements could be made. The *Stoutonia* would like to apologize for any misinterpretations that were taken. It was in no fault of the writer. The information was replaced after the article was written.

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News Briefs

Compiled by Katy Dahlin

Polar Bear Plunge

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information and details of the event, look for posters located throughout campus.

Mexico's death ranch

Five bodies have been found from two ranches located in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. It is here that over 100 U.S. and Mexican victims met their demise due to drug related violence. Partial remains were discovered and thought to be traced to the Juarez Cartel, a violent gang

from the mid 90's.

Needle Induced Pain Relief

Doctors have found that brain scans show activity which proves acupuncture to be successful in relieving pain. Testing showed that pain subsided during acupuncture. Images of the brain showed diminishing activity. Pain-induced activity dropped 60-70 percent proving that needles inserted reduces physical distress.



University Notes

Compiled by Katy Dahlin from submitted news releases

Korean Students Association

Students with Korean Heritage and interest are invited to meet other Korean students, watch a Korean movie, and eat Korean food (Bul-Go-Gi) on Saturday, December 4 at 4 p.m. in the UW-Stout Recreation Center. There will be free bowling and pool. For information, call June at 232-9437.

Skate/Bike park proposal

Skateboarders, bikers, and inline skaters are informed of a meeting to explore the possibility of

developing a park to accommodate these recreations in Menomonie. Students who are interested are urged to show their interest so that it is known how much interest there really is. The meeting is on Wednesday, December 8 at 7 p.m. at the Leisure Services Center.

Housing Fair

Stout Student Association is sponsoring the 15th annual Housing Fair on Tuesday, December 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in

the Great Hall.

Chancellor's Reception

The Chancellor's Holiday Reception will be held on Wednesday, December 8 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Diversity Director

Mary Riordan has been named director of Diversity for Stout. She has worked in Student Services for 20 years.



Police Beat

Compiled by Katy Dahlin from UW-Stout security and Police Operations

Suspicious odor

The smell of marijuana was reported to be coming from a room in Tainter Hall on November 18. On arrival, a heavy fragrance precluded the detection of marijuana. The occupants present denied using marijuana and refused a search of the room with dogs.

Sounding fire alarm

A fire alarm was reported to be going off in Vocational Rehabilitation building on November 18. After being checked, it was in response to burned popcorn cooked in a microwave located under the detector. It was reset without problems.

Attempted theft

A report of someone using a hacksaw to cut down a no park-

ing sign between lots 4 and 5 was received on November 19. No one was located and no description was given.

Inebriated plummet

An ambulance was called to North Hall after a call was made of a student who had fallen from a bunk. The resident advisor stated that the individual had been

out drinking with two others. The two others had brought the individual back to sleep. The fall resulted in lacerations to the face and a trip to the hospital.

Citations

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Editorial

The long haul: Investigating academic ethics

Ah, the holiday season, a time when most of our student body is completely stressed out due to a wonderful combination of final projects, research papers, and finals themselves. Not to mention the fact that between all of that, we have to prepare for the upcoming holidays, and deal with huge holiday crowds nearly every place we turn... it's enough to make any normal student cringe during this final month of the semester.

As I recall in a recent conversation with an advisor, it's enough to make some of us feel like we are 'Bambi in the headlights.'

"I just want to get done with this semester, I just need to quick get done and then life will get back to normal."

Trust me, I have said this over and over, every year after the reality that we only have three weeks left in the semester. And I am sure that I am not the only one.

In the midst of this extremely hectic month, consider these questions:

Is it OK to opt for the quick way, rather than the best way to solve whatever task you have in front of you?

Is it good to do a quick job, so your grade doesn't suffer, and so you graduate on a timely basis?

Is it OK to 'borrow' text from somewhere, given the fact that with several hundred papers to read, your professor won't care enough to check all of your references, especially ones off the internet, which are readily available to a majority of us?

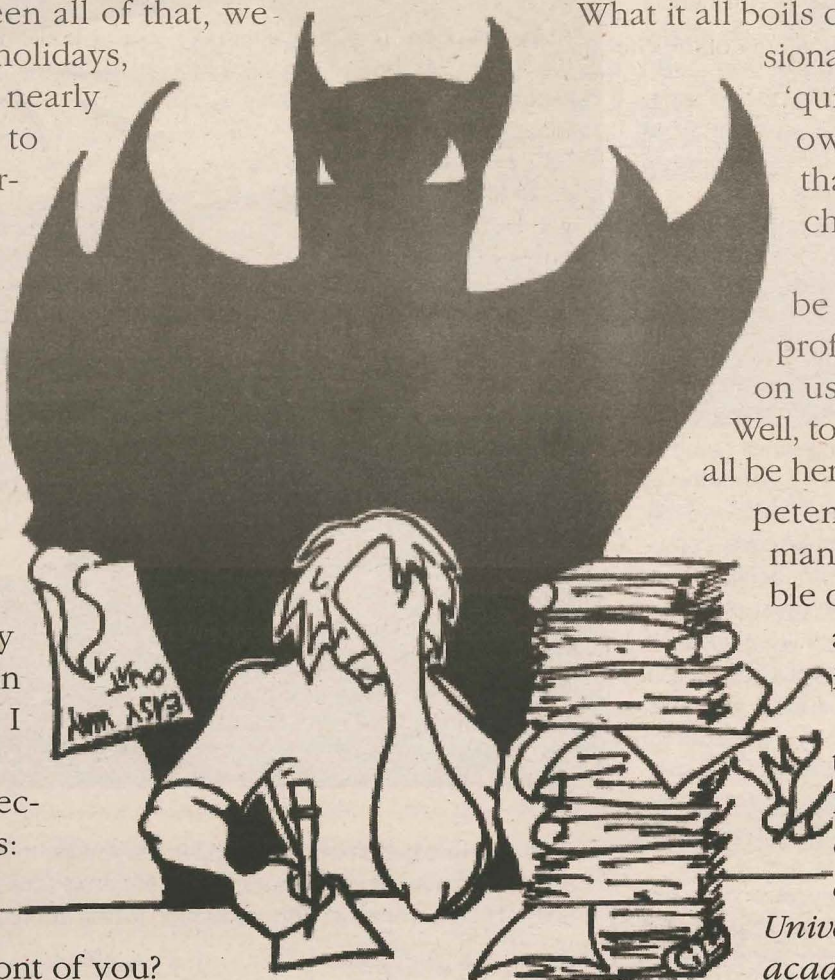
The questions could go on and on. As many questions could be asked as could be generated by a lackadaisical student as to excuses for why their assignment was not up to par.

What it all boils down to is how we, as future professionals, bend our morals, in search for the 'quick way out.' How do we define our own integrity, and how do you keep that integrity in the face of all of these challenges?

Often times this battle of ethics can be pushed on the instructor, i.e. "If my professor wouldn't have dumped this all on us, then I would have done just fine." Well, to me, that is not the answer. We should all be here to learn, and we should all be competent enough adults that we can either manage our own time and be responsible or arrange with the professor to have a better completion date. The battle is ours and ours alone.

As stated in Chapter 14 of the University of Wisconsin System's Board of Regents Rules, *"The board of regents, administrators, faculty, academic staff and students of the University of Wisconsin system believe that academic honesty and integrity are fundamental to the mission of higher education and of the University of Wisconsin system."*

While it may seem that the challenge is to get everything done in time, often regardless of cost, the real challenge is sticking to your ethics, and building your own integrity. It's a lifelong challenge, make the right choice.



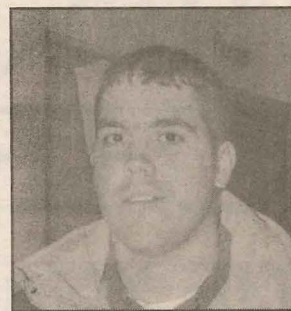
Campus Slant

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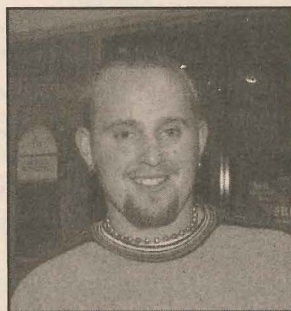
"I'm going to the nude beaches in Greece."

Katie Ryan
Junior, Marketing Ed.



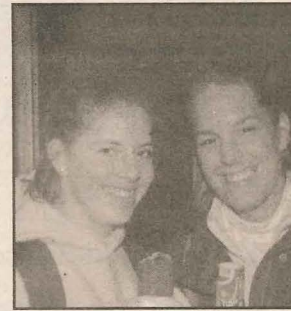
"Going for an interview at Wicked Pictures for the movie 'Titanic Wang.'"

Steve Worzella
Senior, Tech. Ed.



"Workin' my ass off to pay for the increase in tuition."

Erik Gerrits
Senior, Ind. Tech.



"We are going to Iceland and we're staying in an igloo and sharing our ice cream with the eskimos."

Erin Ryan, Ana Traska
Junior, Sophomore

Next Week's Question

What is your New Year's resolution?

Campus slant is compiled by Kevin Hayes. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Drug testing: from the party to the office

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

"I wanna get high!" "Hits from the bong!" "I'm gonna burn one down." While catchy song lyrics such as these might be commonplace and acceptable for musicians like Cypress Hill, Ben Harper and other left wing activists, the average student can not afford to take such a liberal approach to recreational drug use.

There has been controversy over such testing since its inception. While this battle will likely continue for years to come, the U.S. Supreme Court has begun to find fault with test results in specific scenarios. Employers argue, however, that drug use of any kind is detrimental to production and see it as their right to ensure the safest and most efficient work environment possible.

A recent study by the U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse reported that substance abuse by employees cost the country \$14.2 billion in lost productivity. The same report also unveiled the fact that employers paid nearly twice as much to employees with some form of drug history in medical and compensation claims than drug free workers. Armed with these facts, it remains highly unlikely that industry will allow the end of the drug testing era anytime in the foreseeable future.

Despite such studies, there are several civil rights groups that are attempting to outlaw these tests, citing the fourth amendment, which prohibits unreasonable searches. Such organizations argue random

or pre-employment screenings are an invasion of privacy, and continue to claim that recreational drug use does not affect workplace performance. "I go to work and class all the time stoned to the bone, and I still have a killer job and super grades, man," a current Stout student, who preferred anonymity, said.

Two of the most common testing methods are urine samples and hair testing. Regardless of the procedure, there is no legislation in effect currently that regulates assessment uniformity. This lack of standardization can sometimes result in "false-positives," a condition in which a non-user tests positively for drug use despite never exposing themselves to illegal toxins.

One of the most common stories of drug test failure includes poppy seeds in cakes or on rolls registering as opium. Another common cause of false-positives is prescription medications leaving similar traces in the body, which may be construed as illegal drugs.

An unlikely, but possible scenario suggests that sexual contact with a partner who uses drugs can also cause analyses to condemn one as a user, even though they are entirely clean. In any case, a false-positive is treated the same as a true positive by the employer, and screenings are rarely administered twice.

Given the consequences of failing such an assessment, it would behoove every student to take measures to ensure passing. Should one fail a pre-employment screening, they will not only miss an employment at one company, but sev-

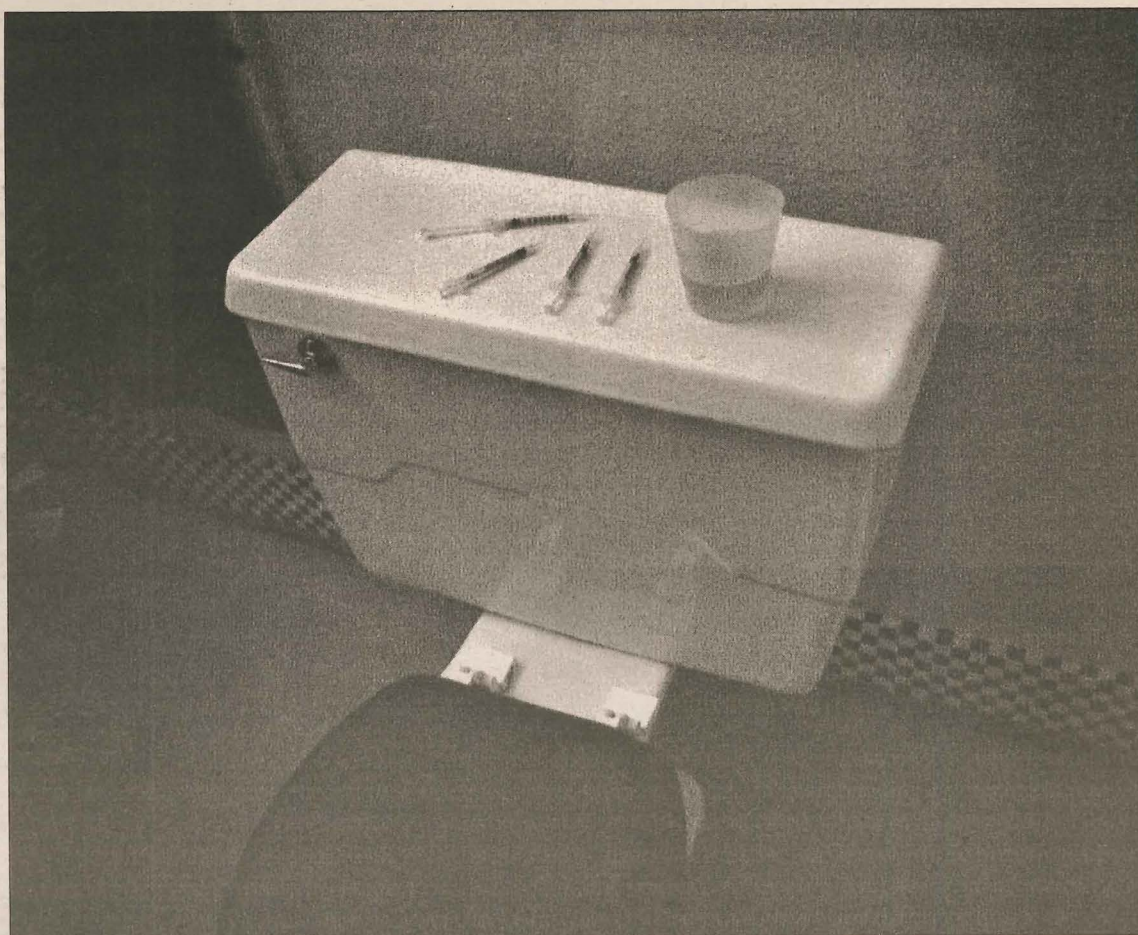


Photo by Eric Stein, Staff Photographer

This scene is becoming more and more familiar to job seekers everywhere as nearly eighty percent of employers now require pre-employment drug screenings. At risk students should take exceptional note of this trend as winter graduation is fast approaching.

eral others as well, since drug tests often are part of any reputable background check.

Although there are numerous methods to beat the system that swear to be one hundred percent efficient, most are even more unreliable than the drug scans they are intended to fool. Nearly all of these procedures, from herbal supplements to diuretics take the same approach to cleansing the body of toxins through urination. Concealers often leave behind a trail that many tests recognize, and result

in a positive test as well, preventing or terminating employment. Different substances remain in one's body for varying lengths of time, and depend on many factors such as frequency of use, metabolism, body weight and composition, proving the single best method employable to passing such screenings is abstinence.

Any soon-to-be graduate should take exceptional measures to reduce their risk of becoming a victim of drug testing. It has been documented

that even second hand exposure to illegal drugs can incur failing of a test.

Nearly eighty percent of American businesses now require pre-employment or random screenings. Reducing exposure to any substance that might provoke a positive or false-positive result is the key to creating a less problematic job search. Regardless of career path, it only serves one well to not take chances, and pass on the next hit from the bong.

Upcoming event works on relaxing

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

This dreaded time comes around twice a year. The once bustling, semi-urban streets of south Menomonie become disturbingly vacant, while students finish up with last minute cramming and praying. Yes, finals are here once again.

During finals, the tension builds, and students tend to get a little high strung and a bit irritable. The pressure is on. For some, it means maintaining their 4.0 GPA, while for others it's a way to slip through with a D-, but in either situation, final exams are stressful.

This year, the Graduate Student Council has found a way to relieve some of the pressure.

Two hours of rest, pacification and socialization combine to provide the perfect remedy to overcome the pre-final tensions. This little break can help clear minds and regain full focus for optimal studying.

On December 8, the Graduate Student Council is hosting a Relaxation Workshop for all UW-Stout students. The Workshop will be held from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The workshop not only gives students time to calm down, but it also offers teaching methods so students can relieve stress whenever needed. The activities start at 6:00 p.m. with keynote speaker Rita Slinden. She will be presenting information and techniques about full body relaxation methods. The next speaker, Starla Dixen, is scheduled to present at 6:30 p.m. She will be demonstrating chair massage techniques.

At 7:00 p.m., when the presentations are finished, a social hour will be held. This time will give students the oppor-

tunity to meet other graduate and undergraduate students and to talk personally to Starla Dixen or Rita Slinden. Free pizza and soda will also be offered for everyone. "It would be a great opportunity for everyone to get together and relax. Students can express their feelings about pressures because we are all in the same boat," Sara Rasque, Graduate Student Council Vice President, said.

The Relaxation Workshop is open for everyone. Finding time to squeeze in a little serenity and stress relief can be beneficial for every student. One of the best things about the workshop is that the techniques, learned in only two short hours, can be used for a lifetime. During this very busy season, it would be beneficial for forgetful students to mark the calendar on December 8 to prevent a complacent event to cause more undue stress.

For more information about this event, contact Graduate Student Council Vice President Sara Rasque at 235-8186.

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Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Just when you thought things could not get any worse, it turns out that school is back in session.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Whoops! Sorry, I should have warned you about that "incident."



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

For some reason, your friends won't recognize you. It might be because of the 100 pounds that you gained over the Thanksgiving weekend.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



It's about time to start thinking about Christmas gifts. Nothing says "intimacy" better than lint. Belly button lint, pocket lint, sweater lint...



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Important tip: Put your underwear on BEFORE your pants. Not vice versa, as you thought earlier. It's okay, you're still young.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Sure enough. As it turns out it is all fun and games until someone's ass gets bitten.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

For pete's sake, you're not eating bugs again, are you? Please don't, it's grossing the rest of us out.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



It turns out that the phrase "Up Yours" is used as a term of endearment in a small Zimbabwe culture called Yeath. Try this out on your friends.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

I think it's safe to try a new gel since your current one gives your hair the capability of cutting glass.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Talk in jibberish to everyone you meet today. See if anyone understands you. If they do it might be best to avoid them for awhile.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Others will find you egotistical when you run around yelling, "I'm on fire!" That is, until they see you stop, drop, and roll.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



Try to join a satanic cult today. You know, just to freak your roommates out.

A strange trip to Malkovich's mind

What if you had the opportunity to be someone else. And if you could, how much would it be worth to you?

That's just the opportunity that Craig Schwartz (John Cusack, *Con Air* good guy) has uncovered in the darkly comical, interestingly accurate *Being John Malkovich*.

Craig leads himself in a quasi-normal life. He is an out-of-work puppeteer married unaffectionately to pet-enthusiast Lotte (unrecognizable Cameron Diaz, *Something About Mary*). Then he lands a filing job. Not only is Craig's new job located on the 7-1/2 floor (with five foot high ceilings), but a new love interest has entered his life.

While the orientation video explains why the floor was built for midgets, Craig's attention is taken by Maxine (Catherine Keener, *8MM*) who is also new to the floor. Fed up with his cold relationship with Lotte, Craig throws himself at Maxine. Maxine, on the other hand, would have a better time scraping gum off her shoe than spending it on the distraught puppeteer.

But as luck would have it, Craig uncovers a "magical" door in the office which whisks him away into the head of...actor John



Photo courtesy of www.beingjohnmalkovich.com

Life can be tough, especially when your office has five foot high ceilings, as Craig Schwartz (John Cusack) finds out in the Spike Jonze directed *Being John Malkovich*. The puppeteer turned filer has a tough time with life when he finds a portal leading to the subconscious of Malkovich's mind.

Malkovich (portrayed expertly by John Malkovich, *Con Air* bad guy).

Within the blink of an eye, Craig confides in Maxine with the secret. The pair turn their discovery into a two-hundred-bucks-for-fifteen-minutes cottage industry giving tours through the Malkovich subconscious. And that's only the beginning of the film.

Being John Malkovich goes from bizarre to downright "Dennis Rodman" freaky. Just what one might expect from music video director-gone-big screen Spike Jonze. The idea of entering someone's body, as if it were a carnival ride, is enough to freak out the staunchest of moviegoers.

The film is superbly acted. Cusack seems on one scene to be henpecked, while in the next scene is tying up his wife. Diaz is the most surprising, showing that beneath the supermodel boytoy she has been in the past, she has the potential to rank up with the upper echelons of today's actresses. Cameos made by Sean Penn, Brad Pitt, and Charlie Sheen testify to the importance Jonze already has in Hollywood.

The greatest role, however unsurprising, is Malkovich himself. The perennial villain is humane, refined and civil in the role defined for him. Expect at least a Supporting Actor Oscar nomination for the man who lets a chase scene run directly through his subconscious.

There are holes in the film, however, which may restrain it from getting a Best Picture nod.

review



Corey Klein

Movie

Being John Malkovich

Starring

John Cusack, Cameron Diaz, and (gasp!) John Malkovich

If you like

A Clockwork Orange

Synopsis

An out-of-work puppeteer finds a portal to the subconscious of actor John Malkovich.

Rating:

stupid laws

State: Oklahoma

Law: While touring the fine home of the "Sooners," a citizen cannot partake in the hunting of whales. (Man, and right in the middle of hunting season.)

Our take on it: Apparently the lawmakers of the state are well prepared for the impending earthquake which will push all the Western states into the bottom of the Pacific Ocean. The real problem is the complaints of citizens of New Mexico, Arizona, and California who have to put up with the cast line.



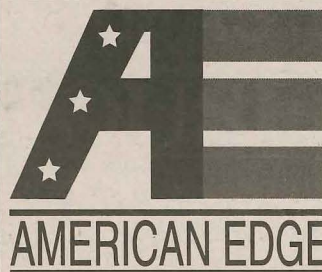
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Men's Basketball starts off the year hot, 6-0

by Greg Braun
Staff Reporter

Everyone has probably noticed the drop in temperature outside at UW-Stout, but the heat inside on the basketball court may have gone unnoticed by some.

The Men's Team has shot out to a 5-0 start on their way to an exciting season. Last year, Stout's Men's Basketball Team ended the season beating third ranked Eau Claire and second ranked Oshkosh in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) playoffs before they lost to top ranked Platteville in overtime. Minus one starter, that same team of players is back this year, which means Stout has some experienced players and more depth of talent coming into the season.

Blue Devils Coach John Muraski thinks that this year the WIAC conference is by far the most talented that it has been in his tenure. "I'd like to believe we can win," Muraski said. He also added that the team needs to be playing "intense, intense defense" in order to be a leader in the conference.

Developing the team's depth is also another top priority for Muraski, who already has eight players who have played in the

WIAC conference.

Playing good for the home crowd is something the Blue Devils also want to improve on. "Crowds have been great, but we haven't played well at home," Muraski said of last season. However, this season's explosive start and talented team may make the home games a bit more one-sided in Stout's favor.

The team is talented, and Senior Jeremy Liebfried is a prime example. He could be called a "primetime" player. He has led Stout in their early games including an 83-70 victory over Augsburg, which helped Stout win the Best Western Tournament Crown. He scored a career-high 30 points and was named the tournament's MVP. He was later named WIAC Men's Basketball Player of the Week for his performance that weekend, giving Stout two victories.

Stout made a quick stopover in Milwaukee to defeat Carroll College by a score of 72-68. Then Stout took its game to Davenport, Iowa for their Thanksgiving tournament last week in the St. Ambrose Classic. In their first game against Marycrest International, Stout decided that Marycrest needed to be "put in their place" and proceeded to give them a 103-52 beating. And that's putting



Photo by Joshua Johnson, Sports Editor

Although Stout lost to UW-La Crosse on Wednesday, Stout is still looking good at 6-1 for the Season. Seniors Jeremy Liebfried and Ben Kuepers are leading Stout in the right direction with their inside-outside combination. Stout will be home again next Tuesday against Bethel College.

it mildly. In the "basketball world," a solid win is usually a point spread of 10 to 15. The Maycrest win was a breakthrough in scoring, with Ben Kuepers leading with 20 points and Dave Loewe and Liebfried scoring 15 a piece. Aaron Vachoviak led the boards in the game with eleven rebounds.

The second game was a tough one against a talented oppo-

nent in St. Ambrose (6-2). Stout showed good teamwork as their more talented players combined to put together the win. Seniors Jeremy Liebfried and Ben Kuepers were named to the All-Tournament Team. Liebfried scored 19 points and Kuepers added ten in the 74-62 win. Vachoviak also netted 16 points and eight rebounds while Pat Von Feldt

added another 12 points. Stout took first place honors in the tournament, with punishing defense that caused 48 turnovers.

The combination of talented players, an experienced coach, and a well rounded team make the Blue Devils a prime contender for the WIAC title, and above all, a great team to watch this basketball season.

Men's Cross season ends at Nationals

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Columnist

The 1999 UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team was faced with a daunting task coming into the season. They had to try to improve on last year's team which was the best team that head coach Chris Hall has had in his tenure. On top of that they had to do it in a conference that has proven itself to be by far the strongest in the nation.

The season was also hampered by the fall of key runners throughout the season. Four of the top five runners returning from the year before were injured for the first race of the season. Unfortunately, two of those runners would not return.

However, this was not the kind of team that can worry about these

setbacks. How could they? The Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) was stacked with pre-season polls showing five teams ranked in the top ten in the nation. The goal for Stout remained positive, though, and the team still worked to improve.

Team leader and All-American Tim Hamill returned as Stout ran their home invitational beating then 11th ranked St. Thomas. Strong leaders like senior Eric "Roc" Hanson ran out front for the Devils with a surprising consistency that he had acquired since he became part of the program.

Later in the season, Stout's main runners became more noticeable. This was especially evident at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational. Clint Latz showed signs of his previous success from his freshman year where he was the second best freshman in the region. Another great emerging runner, freshman Dave Huber, also showed amazing resiliency and strength which is a challenge for most freshman runners.

It was at this point that they became a team. In every aspect of the word the cross country team showed teamwork in and out of practice, fusing their relationships and becoming what Coach Hall and past captains had always envisioned.

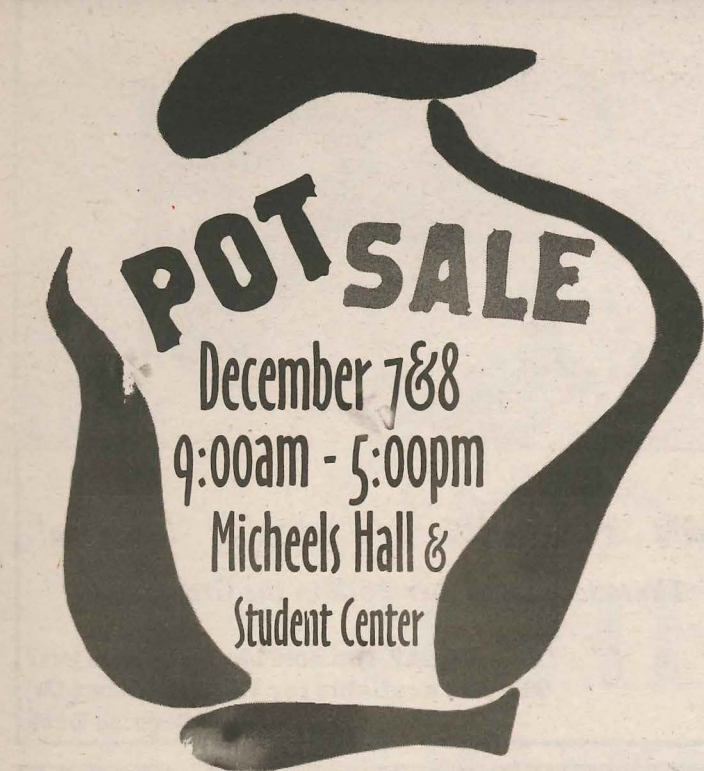
No more was this evident than at the WIAC conference championships where not only the top 12 runners were there, but the whole team showed to support their teammates. Even alumni returned to enthusiastically cheer on the team as if they them-

selves were running. It was the top 12 running, not for themselves, but for every single runner that had ever competed for Stout.

Stout finished seventh out of nine teams, and only Hamill finished in the top 20 runners. That was not the concern for the Devils at this point. It might be cliché, but the team was all about running their best, and most did. Almost every runner ran their seasonal best time and over half ran their career best time.

At the NCAA Regional Championships, injuries bit the Devils again. Clint Latz was forced to drop out with tendonitis so painful that he nearly fell down a hill while running. But even with the injury and only six runners, Stout placed tenth, just a few points behind teams that were second in their respective conferences. Also, Captain Tim Hamill, coming all the way back from injury, qualified individually to the NCAA National Championships.

At Nationals, Stout showed why they are a team. Most of the team traveled to Oshkosh to make sure that Hamill was not alone. Hamill ran well, and very fast, but received no accolades. What he received cannot be handed out on a plaque or a sheet of paper. It can only be felt. It was the amazingly uplifting feeling that can only be experienced when you realize that a lot of people really care. This friendship is what has driven the team to become what only they knew they could ever achieve as runners.



Stout intramurals competes regionally

Submitted by University Recreation

During the past four years, intramural sports flag football teams have participated in the regional flag football tournament hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Last year, Tony Birrittieri, team captain for the "Devils," took his team to the regional tournament hosted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Every year UW-Stout has been very competitive at these regional tournaments. This year Stout had four teams attend the UW-Eau Claire Regional

tournament; two men's teams, "Devils" and "4th and 10 Inches" and two coed teams, "Nuts-n-Bolts" and "The Posse."

Although Stout suffered a few injuries, they all played well and successfully represented UW-Stout. The "Devils" finished in second place. They could almost taste the victory.

They set their sights on Nebraska one more time. On November 19, the "Devils" team captain, Tony Birrittieri and the "Nuts-n-Bolts" team captain, Chad Semrau traveled with their teams to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to participate in the Target Region-

al Flag Football Tournament.

Two weeks of dedicated practice prior to this tournament paid off as both teams had an excellent showing. The coed team "Nuts-n-Bolts" had three individuals recognized throughout the tournament: Tom Handrich, All-Coed Tournament Team; Sara Pivec, All-Coed Defensive Tournament Team; and Aaron Rosenthal, All-Coed Defensive Tournament Team.

UW-Stout was represented extremely well throughout the tournaments. Congratulations and a special thanks to all who participated in these regional tournaments.

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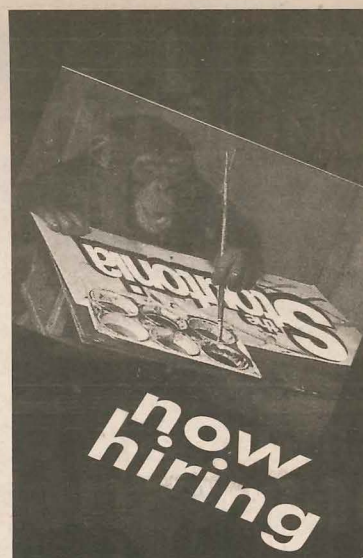
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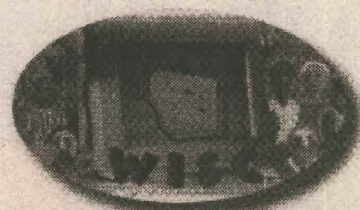
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Pre-application Drug Testing

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

Drug testing has become a controversial practice in the workplace. For many employers, drug testing is a way to remove possibly dangerous or unproductive elements from their business. In recent years, these tests have played a large role in an applicant even getting a job.

Many people seem to think that drug testing is an invasive method demonstrating mistrust. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is one of the largest opponents of workplace screening for narcotics. The ACLU feels that drug testing at any point in a person's career, whether it is before application, during application or during employment, is an unfair expectation on people to prove their innocence. Furthermore, the ACLU feels that employees, who are expected to partake in drug screening, will be embarrassed.

"I waited for the attendant to turn her back before

pulling down my pants, but she told me she had to watch everything I did. I am a 40-year-old mother of three: nothing I have ever done in my life equals or deserves the humiliation, degradation and mortification I felt." That statement was taken from a letter that the ACLU received, a letter that they feel typifies the way people feel about drug testing.

Some people are unencumbered by standard drug testing procedures in their work place. Andy Drews, a freshman at Stout, feels that drug testing is not a problem, and is usually necessary. Drews does not think that people should be hassled by drug testing either. If it is to be done, drug testing should be totally random, so as not to single out and stereotype anyone.

"If you don't do them [drugs], you shouldn't have anything to worry about," Drews said.

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Senior Graphic Design Show

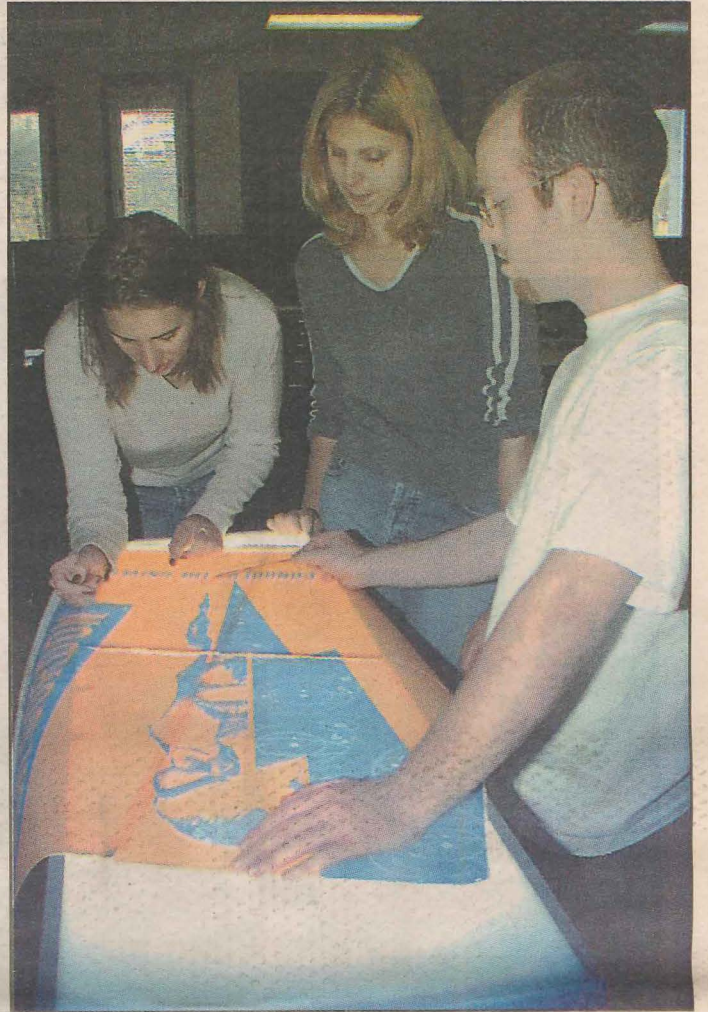


Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

The Graphic Design senior class is unveiling their work Tuesday, December 14 from 7-9p.m. The show will be displayed at the Menomonie Theatre Guild 502 Second Street West and will run until December 23. All are welcomed to attend.

Burglary Precautions over winter

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

The countdown is on for students longing to be finished with finals and to hit the road to go home for the holidays. However, off-campus students need to take special precautions before departing to prevent burglaries. Vacation time means empty houses and a perfect opportunity for thieves to commit their crimes.

In 1997, a total of 87 burglaries were reported in Menomonie. This figure includes businesses, residential homes and vehicle break-ins. Students who are leaving for a few days or the entire

month of semester break can do several things to secure their homes.

Making it appear that someone is around is one of the most important security measures. Arranging for neighbors or friends to pick up mail or notifying the post office to put the mail on a "vacation hold" can be helpful. During the winter months, the driveway and sidewalk should be shoveled on a regular basis. Investing in an automatic timer for lights, televisions and radios can also deter potential thieves.

There are other measures to take before leaving. These include: turning off the ringer on the phone so that it cannot

be heard from the outside and never leaving a message on the answering machine that indicates that everyone is on vacation. The most obvious precaution a student can take is to lock all doors and windows. An extra key hidden in a secret location should always be avoided. A burglar knows all the "hiding spots" and will look there for spare keys.

Operation Identification is a nationwide program designed to discourage burglary and the theft of valuables from homes. It involves permanently engraving one's state and driver's license number on a part of the property (preferably not an easily removed part). "A property inventory with serial numbers is extremely important. That way if items are stolen, we have a better chance of identifying, recovering and returning the property," Officer Randy Richter of the Menomonie Police, said.

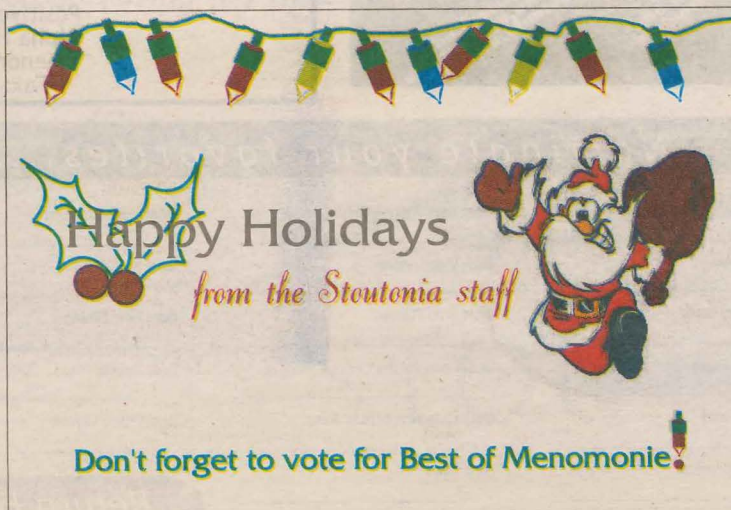
The reasoning behind Operation Identification is that property is often stolen so that it can be resold for cash. However, if items are engraved, the burglar will have difficulty selling them and the worth of the product is reduced by about ten percent. Engraving also

makes it easier to convict thieves if caught with the documented property and to return it to the owner. An electric engraving pen can be borrowed from the local law enforcement agency or one can be purchased for about \$20-\$25.

Items such as jewelry, antiques or artwork that cannot be engraved need to be photographed or videotaped. The picture should include the driver's license so that ownership can be tied to the items. After completing the engraving and photographing, one should make a written inventory and keep it in a safe place.

All of these precautions may seem unnecessary and a waste of time to students now, but those feelings will change quickly when a burglary occurs. If one does not want to take the effort to engrave items, at least disconnect and hide them to make it more difficult for a theft to occur.

A total of \$61,000 of home electronic equipment such as televisions and stereos were stolen in Menomonie in 1997. Officer Richter stated that most burglaries are crimes of opportunity, so do not risk giving thieves the chance to steal your property.



Don't forget to vote for Best of Menomonie!

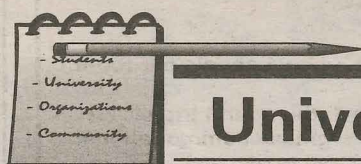
Drug testing

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Employers do have a right to know if their workers are potentially putting themselves and others at risk. As for the legality of drug testing, there is no one standard rule. Some states have strict drug testing policies, whereas others have no regulations at all.

It is up to the applicant to know what the policies for drug testing are in their place of

employment. Businesses are obligated to answer any and all questions concerning the matter. No one can be taken totally by surprise in a drug testing situation, because either the employee has prior knowledge of the policy, or they were not well informed enough themselves, in which case the employer cannot be held accountable.



University Notes

Compiled by Katy Dahlin from submitted news releases

Model Store Open

Menomonie High School's marketing class will be working with the Project Method class of UW-Stout to hold the grand opening of their model store on Saturday, December 11. "Holiday Haven" opened December 7, and will remain open through the December

14. The store is located in the Thunderbird mall and sells a variety of Stout and Menomonie merchandise along with candles, crafts, sweaters, and gift certificates from local businesses. General managers: Tim Evans and Kurt Wismer.

All you can eat for \$5.50. General managers: Justin Morrow and Beth Eidenshink.

Winter Commencement

University of Wisconsin-Stout will be holding its winter commencement ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, December 18 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Classes at Stout will end Thursday, December 16. Evaluation week begins on December 17, and ends the following Thursday, December 23. Winter intersession term will be offered January 3 through the 23, and second semester classes are scheduled to begin Tuesday, January 25.

Little Italy meal

With finals creeping up and studying proving overwhelming why not take a breather? Drop by "Little Italy's" Italian Buffet to relax and catch a bite. It is located at Corner III in the Home Economics building, and will be taking place on December 14 from 11:00a.m.-12:45p.m.

Happy Holidays from the Stoutonia!!!



Photo by Dan Baldus, Staff Photographer

All of the employees of the Stoutonia would like to wish everyone a happy holiday season! Good Luck to all students on their finals and have a wonderful semester break. We'll see everyone next semester. Look for the results of Best of Menomonie in the first issue next semester.



News Briefs

Compiled by Katy Dahlin

Chocoholics Anonymous

A chocolate problem may not be due solely to a lack of willpower. It may actually be an addiction. One may even experience a kind of "high" while eating it. Chocolate contains many drug-like compounds similar to anandamide, a substance in the brain that literally means "internal bliss", and mimics the effects of drugs like marijuana for example.

A Moment on the Lips...

The average holiday dinner contains a whopping 130 grams of fat, and an additional 1,350 calories. Arguing with relatives is a great way to maintain conversation at the dinner table. This "start-a-fight dieting" pulls the center of attention away from all the available goodies and

therefore decreases excess food (fat and calorie) consumption. More calories are burned in a cooler atmosphere. Cooking burns approximately 150 calories per hour while washing dishes burns about 141.

Troubled Teen Escape

Of seven escapees, one boy is now in custody while the remaining six are still at large after attacking their counselors and fleeing a military-style wilderness camp set up for wayward youths, located in Utah. The teens escaped on Saturday, December 4 with only one-day ration packs of food, wool blankets and coats. It has been reported that the boys took the counselors' radios in order to monitor the region's police activity. The boy in custody turned himself in.



Police Beat

Compiled by Katy Dahlin from Security and Police Operations

Stolen Property

It was reported on December 2 that a Columbia Titanium coat was stolen from Bowman Hall at 2:30 p.m. A student had accidentally left the jacket in the classroom. After going back to retrieve it, the jacket was no longer there. The student does not believe that anyone from the previous class had taken the jacket.

ed to be lurking around the Library Learning Center on December 3. The suspect was described as a white male, dark hair, slightly older than college student and scruffy. The suspect was reported to be wearing blue jeans and a gray ski jacket. The suspect was seen rifling through an unattended backpack. The library was searched and no suspect was located.

ber 6 that a vehicle had been "egged". Close inspection revealed that the left side of the vehicle had been hit by paint pellets fired from a paint gun in the vicinity of Wigen Hall. The vehicle suffered no real damage.

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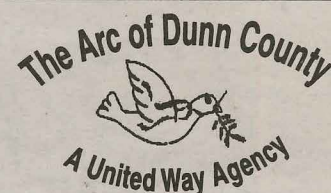
For the week of November 30 through December 7, 13 underage drinking and one identification card violation citations have been issued.

Suspicious Person

A suspicious person was report-

Vandalism

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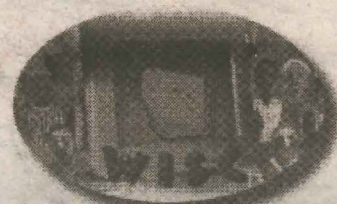
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Holiday Greetings

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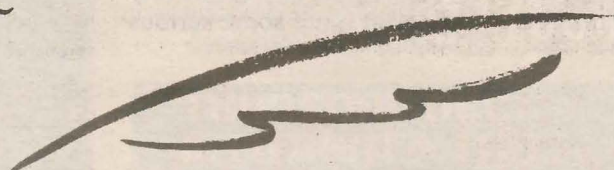
I want to thank the faculty, staff and students —
for only we can make this a vibrant, friendly community.

As the holidays approach, we should pause and reflect
on the many benefits we enjoy in this nation and in this state.

May this season bring joy and happiness to the friends and families that surround us.

Clark W. Brennan

Chancellor, UW-Stout



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Editorial

It's the end of the world as we know it...

*The year the great seventh number is accomplished,
appearing at the time of the great games of slaughter:
Not far from the age of the great millennium,
when the dead will come out of their graves.*

-Nostradamus

The 16th century prophet's visions have now become the new aged worry. It seems as though time itself cannot damper the human fear of "the end of the world." Words created with mysticism and visions of events thousands of years before their time are now trying to be applied to the present.

The Y2K 'bug' has certainly made its impact on the media, and what could have been a serious scare is becoming more of a nuisance as jargon is spoon-fed down our throats. Several forms of media have completely overwhelmed us with special reports and features proclaiming what shall happen at midnight on January 1, giving a rainbow of theories forcing the individual to pick their own color. From local news broadcasts to newspaper articles to infomercials, society is completely cashing in on this supposed 'day when the world will end.'

While we have people stocking up on thousands of rolls of toilet paper, we should turn to the fundamental thought that if "It's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine..." we don't have time to waste on

all of this paranoia. I know I would certainly think twice before buying into any special Y2K preparation deals.

Don't get me wrong, this is a monumental event in history, and it certainly should not go without some sort of ceremony. Buying every book which speaks of some ancient prophecy, however, will amount to 5,000 pages of self-defeat.

"We have nothing left to fear, but fear itself," Teddy Roosevelt once said. The millennium may come and go without a hitch or it may amount to earth-shattering changes. Nevertheless, it will come and what will come with it is inevitable.

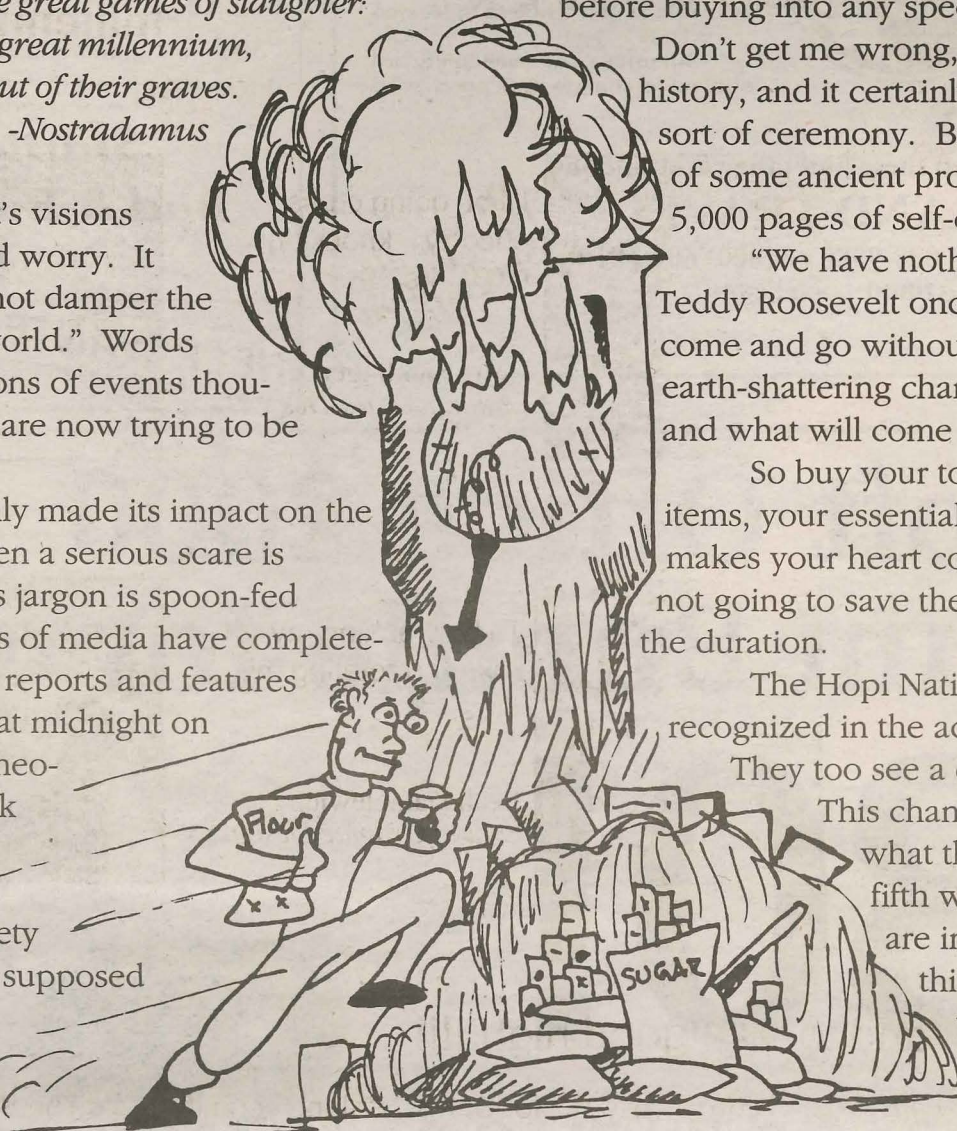
So buy your toothpaste, your non-perishable items, your essential toiletries; buy them in bulk if it makes your heart content. However, materials are not going to save the quality of your life-just prolong the duration.

The Hopi Native Americans have also been recognized in the accuracy of their predictions.

They too see a change in life as future nears.

This change moves human kind from what they quote as the fourth to the fifth world. According to them, we are in the ninth and last sign before this evolution. Alongside of Nostradamus, they also believe it will be in the near future.

How they differ, however, is in their concept that change doesn't automatically equate to negative consequences. It's up to each of us to make our own prophecy.



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Letters

Letter to the editor, students, and staff,

I read the article in the November 18 issue of the Stoutonia about the handgun resolution, and I feel it is a shame the delegates of the SSA did not vote the way the majority feels on this issue.

I am the chief union steward here at Stout and I have spoken to some students, staff members, and a few parents. I have overwhelmingly found people in favor of our police officers being armed 24 hours a day.

We currently have five police officers and 1 police detective here on campus, all six of these people are certified police officers by the state.

To be a certified police officer they must have to pass a 400 hour intensive course and they must have at least a two year degree. Then they have to attend yearly training as well as quarterly firearms practice and training just to keep this certification.

In addition to all of that two

of our officers are certified firearm instructors!

These are highly qualified people who do a pretty thankless job.

The occurrences of violent crimes here at Stout may be low, but that doesn't mean it could never happen. We have an open campus where anybody can come and go.

If having our officers armed 24 hours a day prevents or stops even one violent crime then it is well worth it.

In my opinion having armed police officers does not portray the university in a bad light, I think when most people see a police officer they assume they are armed anyway.

I hope when the SSA looks at this issue again they get input from the campus [police department]. At the very least look at the qualifications of our officers.

Most of all, I hope that students voice their opinions to their delegates after giving this very important issue some serious

thought.

I know the police officers are not the most popular people on campus, but they are just doing their jobs, and looking at some of the things they have done, they are doing it very well.

Thank you,
Brian Lorenz
Heating Plant

Brian,

I have put quite a bit of thought into this topic myself. I agree with your stance. If we can equip our officers, who keep in mind are professionals and certainly qualified, and help them operate more efficiently, then I feel that they should have the right to be armed.

And yes, we might not be in a high risk environment, but if the change prevents one upcoming situation, or helps one officer handle the situation immediately at the scene, then this change is well worth it.

Let's hope this next time around, we are able to provide more input to SSA.

Nov. 29, 1999
Editor, The Stoutonia
Campus

Only four percent of America's old-growth forests remain uncut. America's leading build-

ing supply retailer, The Home Depot, recently made a public commitment to stop selling any materials made from these old-growth forests. In a letter to John Menard, GreenSense (UW-Stout's environmental club), requested Menard's, Inc. to follow in Home Depot's footsteps and discontinue selling old-growth woods such as western red cedar, mahogany and redwood. We have not heard from John Menard or Menard's, Inc.

We are therefore writing this letter to inform the public of Menard, Inc.'s apparent lack of concern for the remaining few old-growth forests in America, which we consider one of our most precious resources. We urge readers to consider corporate environmental policy (or the lack thereof) in making their purchasing decisions. Our pocketbooks and credit cards are the best way we have to influence companies which put profit over social responsibility.

Sincerely,
GreenSense
Maggie Allmann, Pres.

Maggie,

I agree, we as consumers do have quite a swing as far as what a corporation feels socially responsible for. Let's hope for the best that Menard's, Inc. responds soon.

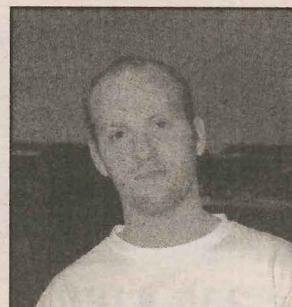
Campus Slant

Where will you be when the millennium comes?



I'll be going cross country... knocking off 7-11's.

Holly Sicklinger
Senior, Interior Design



After my show December 14, I'll be sleeping till mid 2000.

James McGee
Senior, ID/GD



I'll be washing my hair and rotating my tires.

Leah Danielewicz
Senior, Graphic Design



I'll be outside the Bermuda triangle cuz I heard that's when it spits out everything it gobbled up. Dibs on the Mary Celeste- Bombaclot!

Saurabh Tuli
Senior, Business

Next Week's Question

Happy Holidays to all, and to all a good night!!!!

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The collegiate conundrum

columnist
JAKE GROSHEK

The quest for knowledge is inherent in nearly every living being. Man has searched for answers for thousands of years; pondering observations, natural phenomenon, creation, and existence.

Curiosity has driven people to great lengths to improve and enhance everyday life in an effort to generate equality. Philosophers and poets from ancient Greece to present day have sought to shed light on the beauty and wonder that is the world. Why then, am I unmotivated to learn?

In every class, it's the same routine, from the first day to the last. The syllabus defines some typically inane final project, portfolio or paper. Somehow the end of the semester approaches, and inevitably the assignment is started just hours before the due date, and turned in just minutes prior to the deadline. Can sixteen weeks of work really be condensed into one night's worth of homework? Group projects, continue to

be nearly every student's living hell. This recurring nightmare has somehow fallen into favor with a majority of Stout's faculty. Any value that might be found in such an assignment is quickly lost when one or (at best) two people end up doing the work of five or more.

Given the universally unmotivated group partner(s), arranging meeting times around impossible schedules and typically redundant nature of such projects reduces them to an exercise in futility. Is there any value in learning how completely incompetent one's peers really are?

One has to wonder if Stout's fabled labs of yore are nothing more than some professor's opportunity to take a break from actual teaching. The absence of consistency from one lab to the next leads one to ponder exactly what the criteria is for a lab class.

With labs ranging from busy work to paper-intensive documentation to utilizing outdated equipment or practices causes the intentions of several so-called "laboratories" to remain enigmatic. Will higher level, collegiate learning ever be facilitated in such an out-

moded setting?

Intentionally falling through the bureaucratic cracks in the system and advantageously abusing an understaffed, overworked faculty without the benefit of teacher's aids (for the most part,) doesn't seem to require that much effort.

Balancing academic integrity without cheating, but still avoiding the task at hand while maintaining a 3.5 g.p.a. shouldn't become the primary concept one leaves college with. Have symbolic grades and a diploma come to replace actual comprehension and learning?

Given the banal nature of some required classes, the USA network provides an enjoyable alternative during those grinding mid-days. With reruns of such stellar shows, including cultural icons like *Working*, *The Naked Truth*, *Wings*, and *The Single Guy* one can't go wrong.

As long as numerous textbooks and curricula remain neither amusing nor challenging, I'll be found falling asleep on my couch watching *Boston Common* (ironically a show inaccurately depicting college life) daily at noon, regardless of my class schedule.

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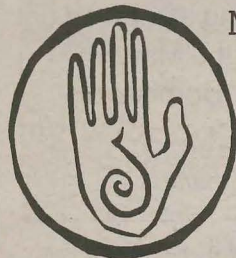
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Unprecedented activism reaches Stout

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

Environmental issues are plaguing the world. Corporate America lives by the motto, "Anything for a buck," but what does it take to save a tree? Environmentalists are trying to change the evils of the world and they are making a difference.

GreenSense is a very active student organization that has been on campus for about eight years. The mission statement of the group reflects their commitment, and reads: "We exist to benefit our local and global communities by motivating college students and our community to live in a manner that is environmentally sound."

This year the group has been very busy, not only on campus, but also in the community and throughout the nation. Locally they have cleaned up the naturally beautiful Devil's Punch Bowl and picked up litter on Hwy 29. Other activities include writing to congress, promoting the preservation of Utah's wilderness and challenging John Menard about his negative environmental practices.

The issue with Menards is a difficult task for the group. Menards causes reason for concern because the company uses old growth trees for their lumber. These trees are aged over 1,000 years and come from very unique ecosystems. The Home Depot, the world's largest lumber retailer, agreed not to sell any lumber made from the ancient forests, but Menards refuses to comply.

GreenSense wrote 50 to 100 letters to John Menard addressing this issue, and even though they did not receive a single response they are not giving up. The group wrote letters to various newspapers asking to them to tell their readers to boycott Menards. "Menards is the fifth largest lumber retailer in the country so what he does has a big effect. We are going to pressure him to think about the environment," Dr. Parejko, GreenSense co-advisor, said.

Another aspect of the group is creating environmental awareness. Many speakers have been brought on campus recently to discuss environmental issues including environmental spirituality, wilderness preservation and the negative impacts of fac-

tory farming.

One of the next planned activities is a possible trip to the Menomonee Indian Reservation located in Green Bay. The Menomonee are known worldwide for their environ-

mentally safe forestry practices. This trip will give students involved an opportunity to see alternatives to environmental destruction.

The next meeting will be held on December 13 at 7:00

p.m. in room 146 of the Merle Price Commons. GreenSense plans to continue their hard work second semester and have several activities scheduled. All interested students are encouraged to attend.



Photo by J. Gaddy, Staff Photographer

GreenSense, an environmentally concerned campus organization is currently attempting to persuade Menards to change their stance on ancient lumber forests. They are also active in many other events on campus and in the community to improve everyone's surroundings.

Professional, social graces exposed



Photo by James Gaddy, Staff Photographer, Suit Provided by M.J. Clothiers

Dressing appropriately for professional and casual events is just one of many essential elements to being successful. Aiding students with these skills is *Landing the Job*, a one credit course.

by Keely Hogan-Braker
Staff Reporter

It's the job of a lifetime. Four, five or even six years of college finally brought home that elusive diploma, and potential employers are beating down the proverbial door.

When the day of the interview arrives, carpenter jeans and a fleece pullover from the Gap will not cut it. That hand-

written, illegible resumé from sophomore year needs some updating, too.

Before one finds themselves a professionally illiterate graduate, an upcoming course may be a necessity.

For the past two years *Landing the Job* has been offered to students who want to learn more about dressing professionally, formally dining and basic etiquette.

Landing the Job is a one-credit course with a \$35 fee held on the Saturdays of February 5 and February 12. The arranged lecture/lab is designed to teach students how to act and look in a professional environment. The course is instructed by Brian Bergquist, Dr. Kathleen Cochran, Peter D'Souza, and Philip McGuirk, all associate professors.

Each member of this etiquette team specializes in certain fields, which will make the course well rounded. "I think this course will teach you to be professional on a business, social, and personal level which is crucial for being successful in industry," Peter D'Souza, associate professor, said.

The first day of the course is an overview of how to dress properly, business conversation ethics, dining etiquette and resumé writing. The second session will put into practice concepts and skills previously covered in the classroom.

Employers and recruiters will take part in the class for mock interviews, resumé critiquing and formal dining. The recruiters will be evaluating each student on their professional attire and dining etiquette.

The coursework outlined in this class represents lifelong skills and everyone is encouraged to enroll. More information can be found by stopping by room 103 of the Administration Building, at <http://www.uwstout.edu/place>, or by calling 232-1601.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe talks about Thanksgiving.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

I was gone last week. I have no doubt that I was sorely missed.

I know you are going to be surprised, but my car overheated last week. I don't even want to tell you the story because the whole "typical female" stereotype will somehow come up in conversation. However, let me just say that I also fixed the problem.

Okay, my car is leaking radiator fluid. The fun thing is that once a week I can make a field trip to the local gas station and give my car its weekly dosage of antifreeze while I refill the leaky tire. It has become this sort of welcomed routine that breaks the monotony of my otherwise boring life.

Sometimes I really believe that things in life happen for some very important, very fundamental reason that we as humans may miss at first glance. Let's take my car problems for instance. Some people may think that I just have really shitty luck with cars. I think that maybe the "message" here is that I should be a mechanic.

Thanksgiving was an experience also. I had to work that day, and was unable to get home to spend the holiday with my family. I thought, hey I will just have my parents over for a nice dinner. It would be my

first dinner party. Naturally, I got excited and found out that there were many things I didn't have that I needed to host a party. This led to an enormous shopping spree.

I didn't have formal dinnerware, but I do now. I didn't have a centerpiece for my table, but I do now. I didn't have any training on cooking something that isn't microwaveable, and I still don't.

I planned this feast fit for a king. I didn't allow for the fact that I would probably burn down the apartment before we had a chance to eat.

I thought it would be cool and elegant to serve cornish game hens as the main course. I guess I was a little too enthralled at their

small size, because I forgot to put them in the refrigerator the night before. They ended up sitting out for about 18 hours. I contemplated cooking them and if anyone, by chance, happened to get sick, I could say something like, "Really? They just don't make those freezers as cold as they used to, do they?"

Then I started feeling guilty. Needless to say, ten minutes before my parents were to arrive, I was scooting my ass across town to the only grocery store that happened to be open. I do have to say, they tasted really good for that midnight snack.



Horoscopes

For the week of Dec. 9, 1999
through Dec. 15, 1999

Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Today, someone named "Sven" will appear at your door, carrying an inflatable monkey and a bag of M&M's. Despite your better judgement, you'll let him in.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



You feel like corn, don't you? I do.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

You will discover that you have x-ray vision when you squint. Do it in moderation. Many people object to being squinted at.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



Someone will call you a twit today. You'll giggle because "twit" is a rather humorous word said out loud.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

A pelican will land on your head today. He'll hang out there for the rest of the day.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Someone will poke your eye out today. It's okay, you have another one.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Have a crush on someone? Give out subtle hints. Push them down on the playground.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



A blue-tongued skink will walk into your life. You'll never be the same again.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You'll buy a new plant this week. For some reason, it will make you "feel funny."

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



An elephant will get loose in your room today. He'll be surprisingly hard to catch.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

A dwarf will call you "short" today. This will make you self-conscious and a little nervous.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



While walking to class you'll see some maniac streaking campus. Turns out, it's your roommate. I'd keep this a secret.

Citizen King rolls in with "Mobile"

Ah, finally the end of a long semester. And what a better send off for the Christmas holiday than a Citizen King concert in our celebratory honor.

For those of you who have seen the barrage of posters on campus, but don't really know who Citizen King is, you're almost sure to recognize their well played smash *Better Days* in the rotation of any radio station currently in any city in the country.

The five member group hailing from Milwaukee has had a dramatic rise in popularity over the last year with their video on MTV and VH1. Thanks to the efforts of two campus organizations, Campus Music Productions and For Your Entertainment, they will perform for us before Winter break. (A moment of applause for CMP and FYE.)

While looking for what the band will offer our campus on December 16, a personal phone interview with lead singer Matt Sims gives us a deeper look into what Citizen King stands for.

The group started six years ago when the band members met each other through the club scene in Milwaukee. For example, Matt first met Malcolm Michiles, the group's talented DJ, when he was asking to bum \$5 to get into a concert playing that night.

They have been highly influenced by local groups around

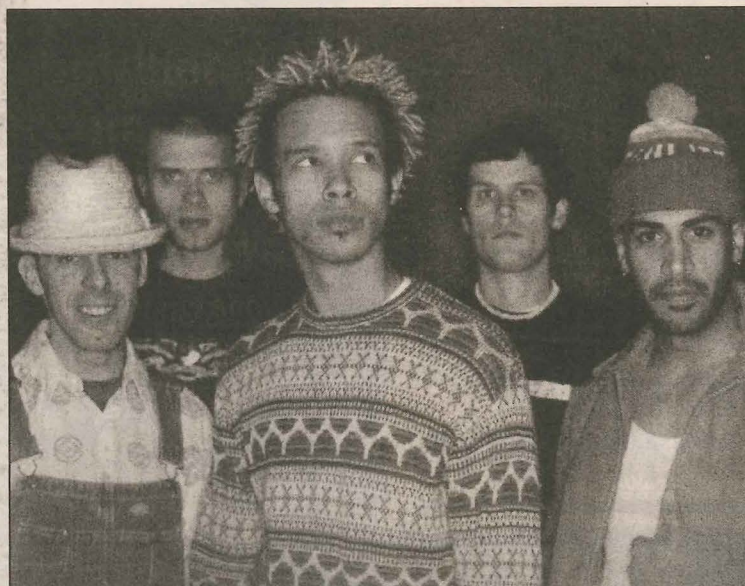


Photo courtesy of CMP

In time to prep us for our year end gala, Citizen King will bring their eclectic sound to the Great Hall on December 16 at 8 p. m. Tickets are available at the Service Desk for \$5 with a Stout ID.

the area. Mike Watt and the Minute Men as well as larger name groups like Sonic Youth and the Pixies were among the early influencers on the quintet.

Citizen King released two local CDs before the big time label Warner Brothers picked them up to produce their nationally released "Mobile Estates." From there the group has been on the fast track and is looking to stay there for a long time.

As Sims elaborated, he couldn't wait to come back to Wisconsin and get back to the three B's that he misses most about

being on the road: his own bathroom, his bed and his bong.

The group is currently on tour with Smash Mouth until December 12, and is looking forward to possibly collaborating with artists like Cibo Matto, Egon, Prince Paul, and Oasis in the near future. Looking towards the year 2000, Citizen King is hoping to complete their follow up album between March and May and plans to soon release *Long Walk Home* from their current CD.

They are one of many groups these days that have chosen to incorporate the DJ into

Ben Tomandl graduates to acoustic sound

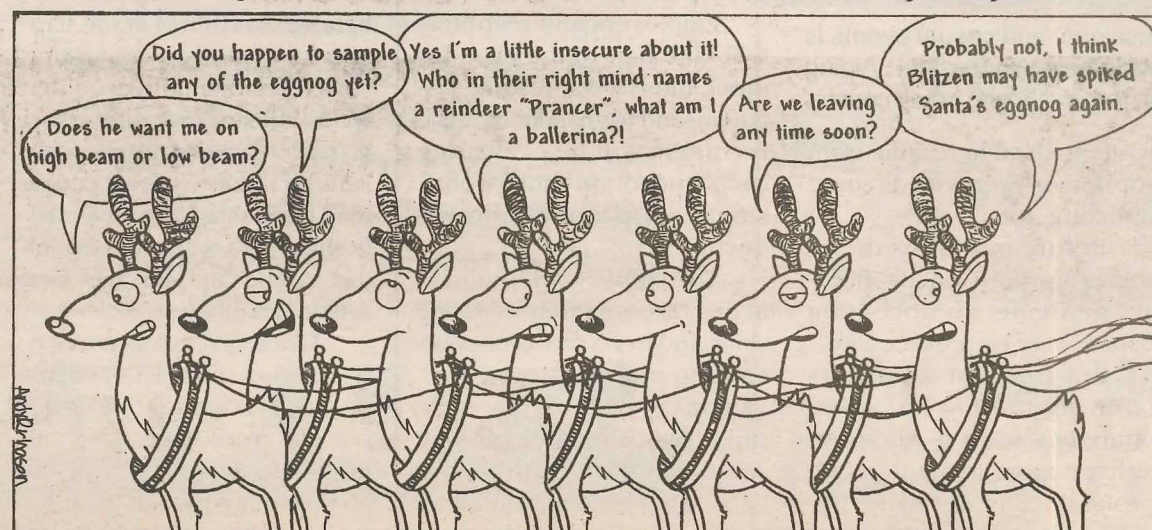


Photo courtesy of Ben Tomandl

Despite the lack of a musical major on campus, Ben Tomandl has worked adamantly over his college years with his acoustic guitar. With his graduation on Dec. 18, Tomandl has released his first CD, "Witness," and will embark on a nationwide tour. For those interested in "Witness," contact ben via e-mail at bentomandl@hotmail.com.

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



review

Phil Skretvedt

Band
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Members

Matt Sims - Vocals, Bass
Dave Cooley - Keyboards
Kristian Riley - Guitar
Malcolm Michiles - records
DJ Brooks - Drums

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the mix of the regular rock and roll guitars, drums and such. However, Sims feels that a few of these new groups that are swarming all over the radio waves are turning the art of DJing into more of a novelty. Sims points out, "There is more to being a DJ than just scratching records. You need to be able to spin, beat mix and have good taste too, which is just what Malcolm (Citizen's DJ) brings to our sound."

"Mobile Estates has many true-to-life tales woven in. Among the most attractive are the energetic *Under the Influence*, pop icon *Better Days*, the jail tale of *Closed for the Weekend*, and the party themed *Jalopy Style*.

Under the Influence is self explanatory. *Jalopy Style* tells how Midwesterners are seen as hicks to the rest of the country, when at heart we're all the same. *Closed for the Weekend* is about two days Sims spent in jail for defending his fans at a hometown show.

Surprisingly, Sims thought *Better Days* was one of the weaker tracks on the album and never expected it to be the group's breakthrough song.

Not only are the Kings currently sitting atop the world, but they are destined to stay there. The group is an indispensable resource of local music. With them feeling the pulse of up-and-coming acts, Citizen King ensures their place among the charts. The album may not be everyone's cup of tea, but it's definitely good enough to earn a strong four out of five.

Citizen King is a very unique sounding group that seems to have a bright future ahead of them with their eclectic, undefinable sound. Of course, any big time group that decides to come and play small venues like Menomonie, is at least worth a listen to. So go let off some pre-finals steam and check them out for yourself on Dec. 16 in the Great Hall. That's my bed and I'm sleeping in it.

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Dayne looking to add trophy to the mantle

by Greg Braun
Staff Columnist

Ron Dayne will definitely not win the Heisman Trophy, college football's highest individual honor, this year. It has all just been wishful thinking by fans that like to watch a punishing running back get the job done.

Dayne cannot win the Heisman when he is ranked only fourth in scoring with a paltry 19 rushing touchdowns. Maybe his name should be taken off the ballot because he is only second in total rushing yards with 1,834.

Okay, the catch is that he's going to earn the award, not win it. It must not be forgotten that Dayne would be the leading rusher, thereby earning the all-time rushing record in a single season if he had not sat out so many games. Games like those played against Murray State, Ball State, Indiana, and Iowa in which the Badgers were up by an average of more than forty points. Maybe if the University of Wisconsin-Madison defense played worse, Ron Dayne's statistics would look better.

Dayne has also earned the award for his career of consistency as well. Dayne holds the NCAA record for rushing yards in a career which he broke against Iowa in Wisconsin's last regular season game. No running back that has held that title has ever been denied the Heisman Trophy, and this year should be no different.

Dayne does have some tough opposition for the Heisman contrary to popular opinion. Running back Thomas Jones of Virginia is also trying to grab the trophy. He set the ACC conference rushing record with 1,798 yards and is a leader in scoring with 16 touchdowns. Uncharacteristically, in his last game, he gained only 91 yards off of 28 carries, but in the previous game against Buffalo he gained 221 yards off of 32 carries. With his team going to the Micron PC Bowl he still has a chance, but the last game's effort probably wounded him mortally.

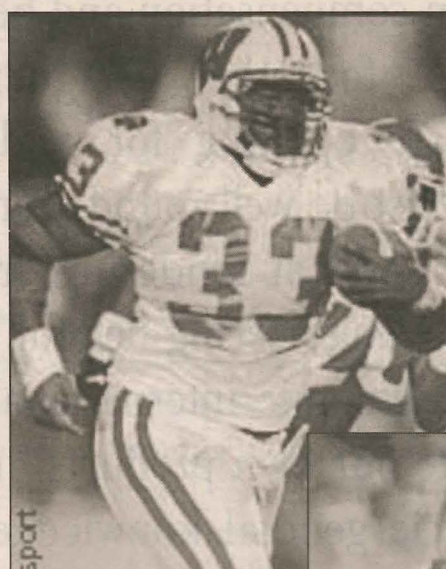
Someone might have just taken the trophy from Dayne's hand. Don't look! It appears to be Joe Hamilton of Georgia Tech. With a gargantuan finish to the season he is prob-

ably very close to Dayne. In his last game he passed for 341 yards and four touchdowns while leading his team in rushing with 94 yards. That kind of heroic effort is going to get noticed. He ranks second in passing efficiency and second in total offense with 3,798 yards for the year. This is one candidate to watch.

Drew Brees of Purdue ranks right behind Joe Hamilton at third in total offense. He has passed for a staggering 3,531 yards this season, which puts his college total at 7,746 yards. Since his team had a mid-season slump and is ranked 20th, his numbers might not be enough to earn him the trophy.

Peter Warrick of Florida State was in contention early in the year as well, but his shopping strategies that landed him in court took him out of the running. He and Jones were both dismissed by the committee and were not invited to attend the ceremonies. That means they have no chance.

The word on the street: Dayne is still the best bet, but only the final vote will tell.



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Ron Dayne

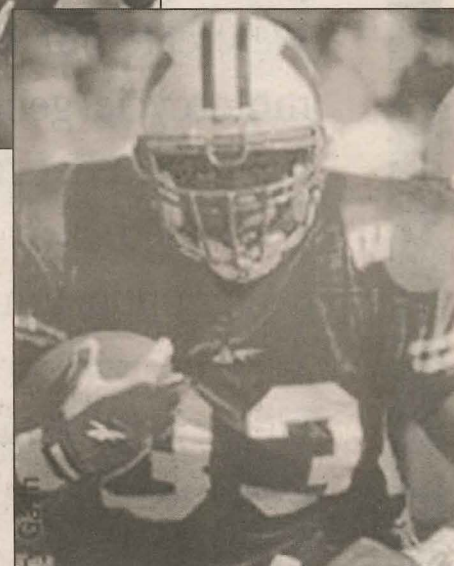


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Ron Dayne's career rushing record gives him a great chance at winning this year's Heisman Trophy. Wisconsin fans are hopeful that Dayne can be a winner in the Rose Bowl as well.

Women's Basketball starts on roll

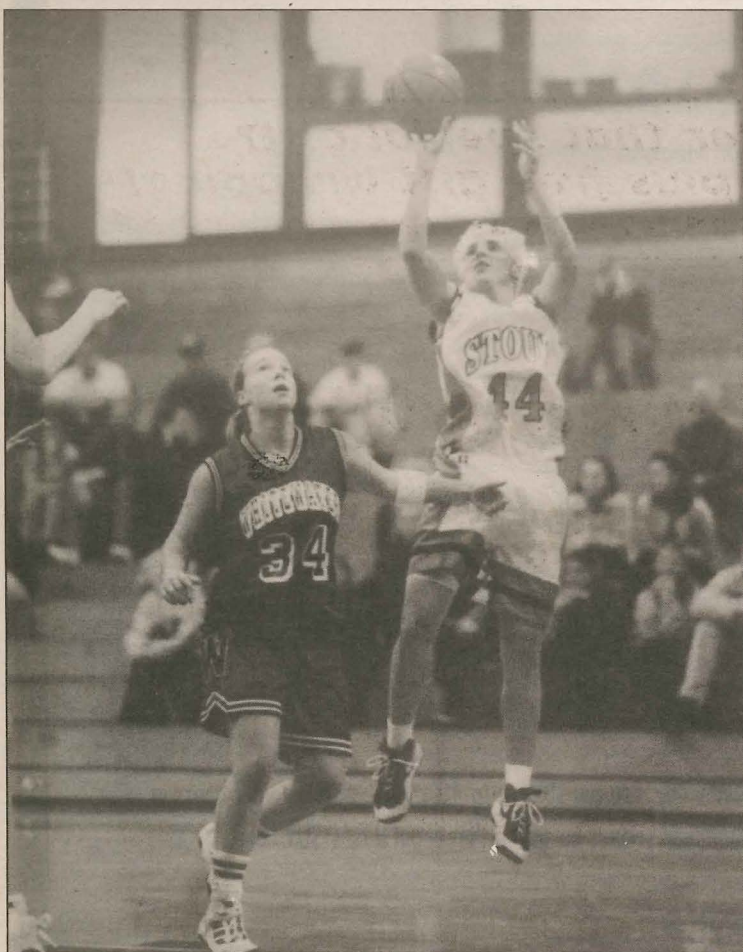


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WIAC Player of the Week Heather Peterson and the Runnin' Blue Devils have been lighting up the court this season. Their only loss came against NCAA Division III 3rd ranked Capitol University.

by Veronica Zych
Staff Reporter

Similar to most of their games this year, the Women's Basketball Team built an early lead against UW-Whitewater this Saturday and never looked back.

The Blue Devils jumped out to a 20 point lead at half-time against the Warhawks and controlled the rest of the game for the 65-54 win.

Building the lead, the team used full-court pressure that amounted to 23 first half turnovers for Whitewater and easy baskets for themselves. The victory gives the team a 4-1 record overall and a 2-0 record in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Conference.

Stout was spearheaded in scoring by senior Heather Peterson with 15 points, and had big games from sophomore Amy Zelinger with 14 points and juniors Stacie Anderson and Aslynn Johnson with 11 points each.

The Warhawks were led by Vanessa Rieder who had 23 points, but no other player from

Whitewater could reach double figures.

The Blue Devils followed up the Whitewater victory with a December 6, non-conference blowout win against Mt. Scenario by the final score of 82-44.

For the third straight game, Stout held their opponent to under 20 points in the first half. Once again, defense was the name of the game, with the Blue Devils forcing 36 turnovers in the game.

Stout's main scorers for the game were freshman Jamie Retzlaff and sophomore Amy Zelinger with 14 points each. Sophomore Heather Peterson also contributed 12 points and freshman Jessie Herrman added 10 including a buzzer-beating half court bomb to end the first half.

Jill Byrne of Mt. Scenario was the highest scorer of the game with 20 points, while team mate Deanna Roehl chipped in 16.

The Blue Devil's next game will be a barn burner against UW-Eau Claire, Stout's arch enemy, this Saturday, December 11, in Eau Claire.



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Holocaust Studies Appointment with Hate?*

Let's agree that one ideal of the university is to promote intellectual freedom, and one ideal of the professorial class is to teach students to honor it. Yet this is not true in Holocaust Studies. There, if students express doubt about "eyewitness" testimony, for example, even if it is demonstrably false, dishonorable or both, they understand they run the danger of being accused of being "hateful."

Consider eyewitness testimony given by Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel.

Elie Wiesel as an "eyewitness" authority

EW claims he was "liberated" from Dachau (*Jewish Telegraphic Agency*, 11 April 1983), "liberated" from Buchenwald (*NYT*, 2 Nov. 1986), and "liberated" from Auschwitz (*NY Post*, 23 Oct. 1986, and *NYT*, 4 Jan. 1987). One of these claims may be true. The others are false. Do the professors believe it matters?

EW claims in *All Rivers Run to the Sea* (NY, 1995): "I read [Immanuel Kant's] *The Critique of Pure Reason* in Yiddish." Kant's *Critique* has not been translated into Yiddish. Here again, EW did not tell the truth. Does it matter?

EW claims that after Jews were executed at Babi Yar in the Ukraine, "geysers of blood" spouted from their grave for "months" afterward (See *Paroles d'etranger*, 1982, p. 86). Impossible? Yes, it is. Do the professors believe it matters?

When Holocaust Studies professors are too fearful to condemn such claims, and those who make them, what are their students to do?

Elie Wiesel as an authority on "hate"

Elie Wiesel has won the hearts and minds of Holocaust Studies professors with his counsel on how to perpetuate a loathing for Germans:

Every Jew, somewhere in his being, should set apart a zone of hate—healthy virile hate—for what the German personifies and for what persists in the German.

(Legends of Our Time, "Appointment with Hate,"
NY, Avon, 1968, pp. 177-178).

Students understand the implications of this statement when brought to their attention, while their professors appear not to. Perhaps if we change one word in Elie Wiesel's sage advice, it will focus their attention: "Every Palestinian, somewhere in his being, should set apart a zone of hate—healthy virile hate—for what the Jew personifies and for what persists in the Jew." Does this help?

How is EW perceived in Holocaust Studies? He is esteemed as a moral authority. Chairs are created in his honor. Students are taught to emulate him.

Holocaust Studies and the exploitation of hate

In Holocaust Studies, hate is all the rage. To merely note that Stephen Spielberg based his "factual" movie *Schindler's List* on a cheap novel—is hate. To suggest that the "Diary" of Anne Frank is not an authentic personal diary (and should not be taught as such), but a "literary production" crafted by Anne, and after the war by others, from a cache of miscellaneous writings and inventions—that's hate. Exposing false eyewitness testimony is hate. Exposing forged Nuremberg documents is hate. Exposing faked photographs and the use of torture by the Allies to produce confessions by Germans is hate. Asking for proof that one (one!) Jew was gassed in any German camp as part of a program of "genocide" is hate. Asking what "crimes against humanity" National Socialists committed during WWII that Republicans and Democrats did not commit is hate. To note that the story is immensely profitable for those who administer it is hate. Arguing for intellectual freedom regarding any of this—that's hate too. That is, commenting on the record is hate. Telling the truth about the record is hate. Having an open mind is hate.

The unspoken ethical and intellectual scandal in Holocaust Studies is that key materials used in these programs are soaked through with fraud and falsehood—led by the use of false and ignoble eyewitness testimony. Here we have highlighted the hapless Elie Wiesel, but the literature is full of "eyewitnesses" who gave false testimony about gas chambers and a great many other matters.

For more information on Elie Wiesel and other problematic eyewitnesses—such as Simon Wiesenthal, Dr. Hadassah Bimko (Rosensaft), Filip Mueller, Rudolf Vrba, Kurt Gerstein, Mel Mermelstein, go to our site on the Web and follow "revisionism." For background on myself, follow my name.

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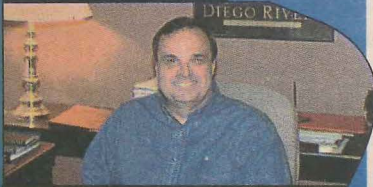


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Generation Next evolves at Stout

by Niki Thiel
News Editor

As the new semester arrived, so did the new drink of Stout. On Thursday, January 20, Pepsi-Cola® and UW-Stout signed a \$1.5 million, seven-year contract. This "pouring right" agreement will guarantee that only Pepsi products will be sold or distributed on university property and at university events.

Replacement of the Coca-Cola® vending machines and loose product began on Monday, January 17 and continued throughout Wednesday. Pepsi has also agreed to increase the number of vending machines on campus to contribute better service to students, faculty and staff. The decision to make the change was made by a campus committee.

This contract will continue to generate money for student scholarships and programs that are offered by the Inter Residence Hall Council, a student government group. The money will be brought in through "up front" money from Pepsi, which consists of annual payments from the company and sales. "The partnership will provide an additional source of money for UW-

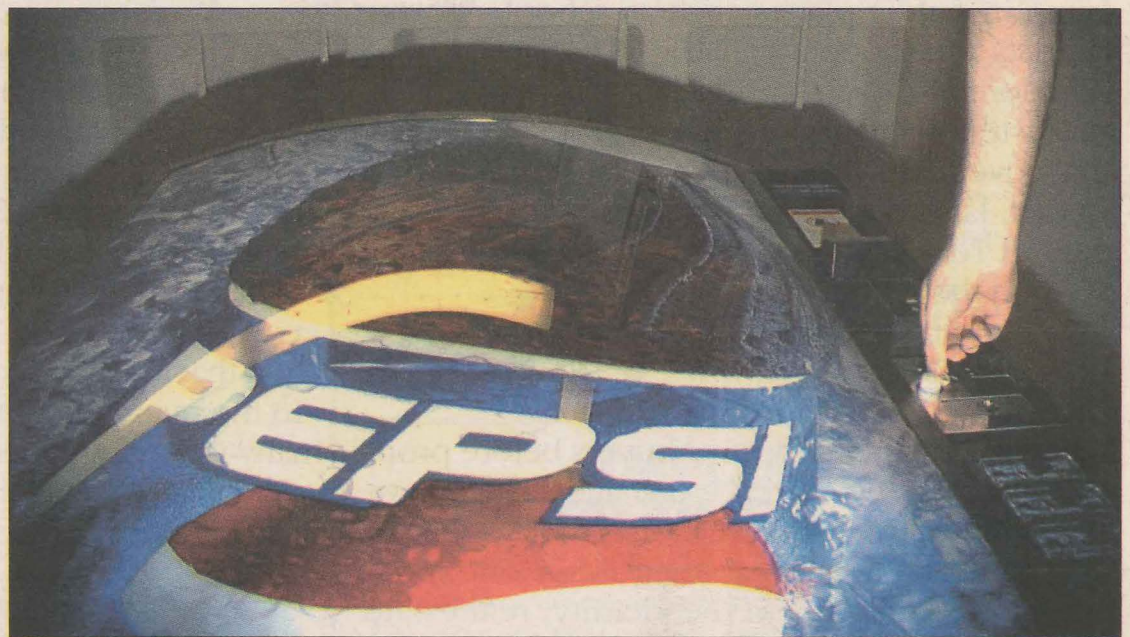


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The Pepsi-Cola® company signed a contract for \$1.5 million to have their machines and products be the only brand sold at UW-Stout.

Stout's planned recreation complex, reducing the burden on students and others who have made a financial commitment to the new complex," Bob Johnson, executive director of Student Life Services said.

Stout is the first school in the UW System to enter in such an agreement on a campus-wide basis. "Many universities throughout the country have entered exclusive 'pouring right' con-

tracts," Johnson said. The process of choosing Pepsi included a competitive bidding process. Pepsi made the highest bid.

There are mixed feelings about this decision across campus. Certain students feel that it was not brought up to the students. They feel that this was something that has an impact on them and therefore they would have liked to put in their feelings.

Johnson stated that Moun-

tain Dew, a Pepsi product, has typically been the campus's biggest seller. One student stated that there is a specific brand's taste that they prefer. In an informal survey which determined which brand students preferred, 52 percent of students chose Pepsi over Coke. Another student made the comment that it is just easier to buy what is available. Inevitably, the decision has been made and contracts are hard to break.

Escaped child killer captured

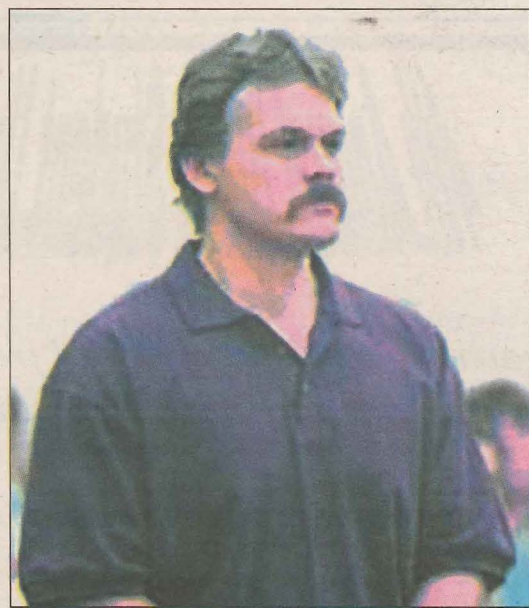


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Kyle Bell, convicted child killer and molester was caught on January 9 in Dallas, Texas. He was spotted in Fond du Lac and Chippewa Falls, WI.

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

Convicted child killer and molester Kyle Bell was captured in Dallas on January 9, 2000. Bell had been sighted in both Fond du Lac and Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, after his escape on October 13, 1999. The FOX television show

"America's Most Wanted" (AMW) was the catalyst to the apprehension of Bell at an apartment that he shared with a woman and her five children. Carol Rozelle, the woman who met Mr. Bell at a homeless shelter last fall knew nothing of his true identity; and described him as a "caring and loving person."

Kyle Bell, 32, has a long history of crime. It began with sexually assaulting and killing 11-year old Jeanna North in Fargo, North Dakota in 1993.

In 1995 Bell was sentenced to forty years in prison for molesting two girls. Then he proceeded to confess to murdering Jeanna on videotape.

In the trial for Jeanna's murder, Bell acted as his own attorney and recanted his confes-

sion. Although her body was never found, the jury concluded that Bell was guilty of Class AA murder in less than an hour. Furthermore, he was sentenced to life in prison; the maximum sentence possible.

Around 4:00 a.m. on October 13, 1999, Bell fled a privately run prison transport bus that had stopped for fuel at a Santa Rosa, New Mexico station. The prisoner concealed handcuff and leg shackle keys in his shoe and climbed through the ventilation hatch of the bus to escape. Guards did not notice Bell was missing until more than nine hours later when they did a head count in Arizona.

A nationwide manhunt was launched which included a \$50,000 reward for his capture. Bell's face was plastered all over the media, including two appearances on AMW. Mr. Bell was apprehended once before in 1994 after being featured on the show when he had jumped bail on the molestation charges.

Rick Wilson, an employee at the apartment complex where Bell was living, happened to be watching the Saturday night

showing of AMW. "When I first saw his face, my chin dropped to the ground," he said in an interview with the *Dallas Morning News*. The call came into the AMW hotline at 10:15 p.m. on January 8.

The Dallas FBI sent agents to the address Wilson gave and waited until Bell returned at 12:30 a.m. Bell was living under the name Chris Larson and was working as a plumber. Although Bell would not admit to his true identity, the agents knew they had the right man because of his distinctive tattoos.

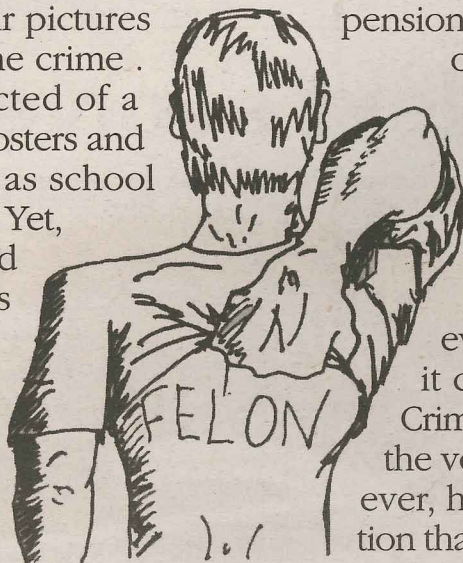
Kyle Bell was the 596th fugitive captured as a result of "America's Most Wanted," and the only person to be caught twice because of tips to the program. Bell is currently being held in a single, maximum security cell and is being treated as a significant escape risk. He will be transferred back to North Dakota to carry out his life sentence. Sue North, the mother of the girl Bell was convicted of killing said in the *Dallas Morning News*, "I just thank God Kyle is off the street and won't be able to hurt anyone again."

Editorial

We deserve the right to know

It is common knowledge that much personal information can be distributed into the public at will. Newspapers print the names of the felons along with their pictures and a short description of the crime. The names of those convicted of a DWI have been printed on posters and hung in public places such as school districts and shopping malls. Yet, murderers, rapists and child molesters have certain laws that govern and protect them. In fact, laws concerning the sale of real estate seem to support the shading and hiding of the truth. Across the border in Minnesota, laws dictate which information must be told to prospective buyers before property is purchased. A real estate agent **does** have to legally disclose if there is a "rumor" of ghost-like presence in a saleable house. Contrary, if a sex offender lives in the vicinity, real estate agents **do not** legally have to tell their clients information on their neighbors. The buyers must ask the neighbors themselves for this information, out of their own way. It seems the rights of law abiding citizens are being impinged upon due to the rights of the convicted.

This raises a question in my mind. A family having young children does not have the right to know if their "friendly" neighbor is also a convicted child molester. However, if they send their children to school, they are able to find out



every neighbor who received a DWI. Where is the balance? The justice? A first time offense of drinking and driving results in a fine and suspension of license for six months. The first time offense for killing and raping someone is a minimum of 20 years in prison.

Oddly enough, a similar situation arises when one is to balance the rights of the accused vs. the rights of the victim. The rights of the accused have been guaranteed by our Constitution. However, this same Constitution is silent when it comes to the rights of the victim. The Crime Victims' Bill of Rights seeking to secure the voice of victims has been proposed, however, has yet to be passed due to the assumption that it will weaken the rights of the accused. In the meantime, the lack of rights has caused many victims and their loved ones to suffer twice, once as a result of the criminal, and again as a result of our justice system.

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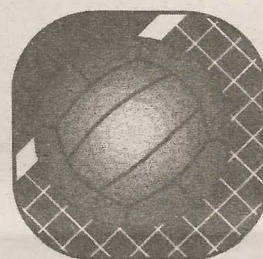
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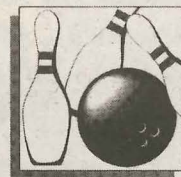
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Freezing temps bring more than just snow

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

Students are finally nestling back into their dorm rooms for second semester. For the first week, students will be reminiscing and telling stories about break, but after the tales grow old, the monotony and boring factors of Menomonie begin to set in.

Actually, Menomonie has a variety of winter activities. "There are many things to do if you are an outdoor person," Chamber of Commerce Intern, Kaci Neiderhauser, said. From sledding to ice fishing, there is an outdoor activity for everyone.

The Recreation Park is a great place to start for outdoor adventures. An adequate sledding hill and an indoor ice rink are often premises for winter activities.

The Red Cedar Trail and Lake Menomin are also places to explore for winter recreation. Cross-country skiing down the trail can be an exhilarating experience for anyone. Daily passes cost \$3 and seasonal passes valid for one year can be purchased for \$10.

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Ice fishing on Lake Menomin is also a popular activity that one may take advantage of. Now is the time to find the perfect spot before the upcoming ice-fishing contest on February 12.

There are a variety of outdoor activities, but if venturing into the frozen tundra doesn't sound appealing, indoor activities are also options.

Taking a trip to a local museum such as the Russell J. Rassbach Heritage Museum, located in Wakanda Park, or the Wilson Place Museum can be a rewarding experience. Another option would be to tour the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater or to watch an upcoming play, such as Westside Story, which opens February 25.

Menomonie is a wonderland filled with winter activities. Ice fishing, ice-skating, cross-country skiing, and a variety of indoor places are all options for winter adventures. So bundle up and have fun.

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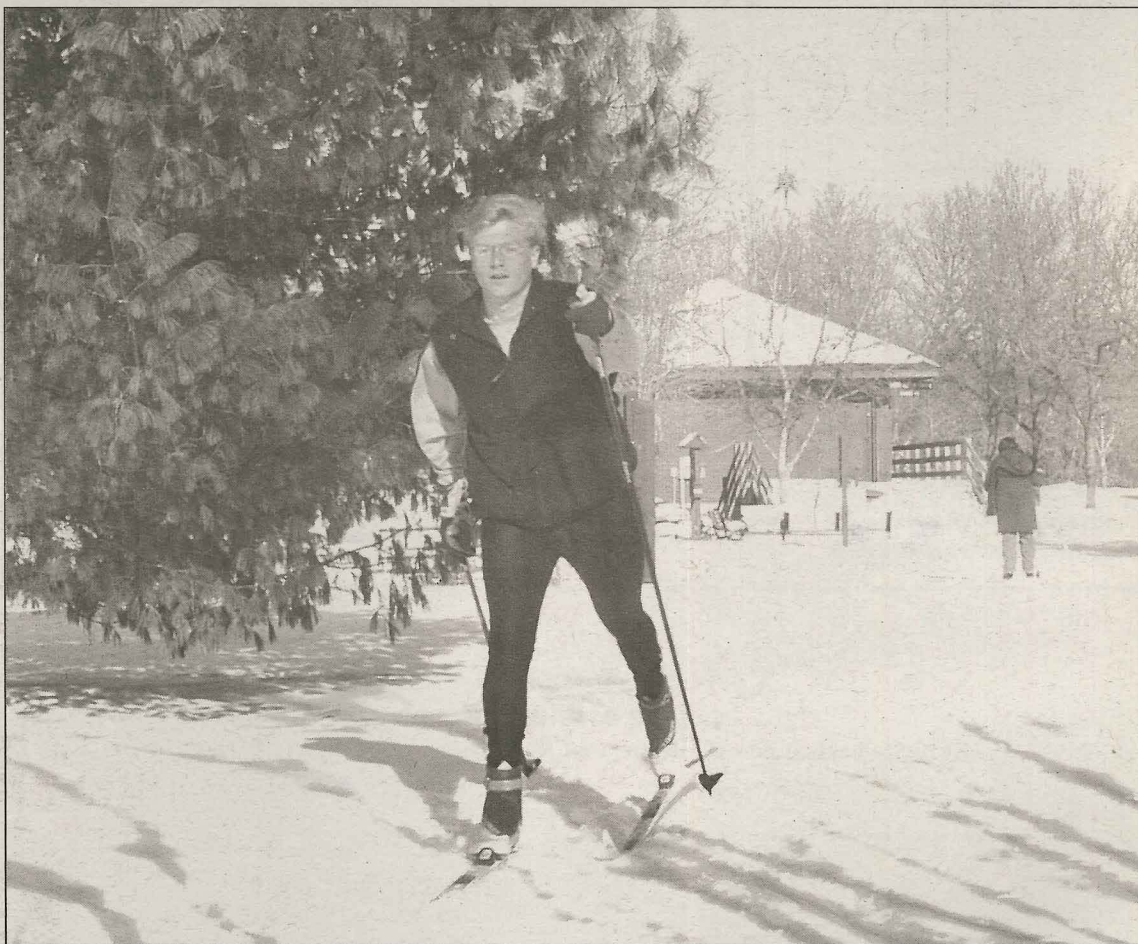


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The community of Menomonie continues to surprise many by offering fun activities in this time of drifting snow and frozen lakes. Even with a limited budget, students can find fun and camaraderie within the local area.

Equal access continues to be source of confusion, controversy

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

Fire alarms blare late at night. Students rise from their slumber and groggily stumble down the stairs into the frigid street to await the fire trucks and endure the elements.

For those students unable to use the stairs, these are even more trepidous times. The best option at their disposal is to wait for another resident to assist them to the assured safety of the outdoors.

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For a large portion of UW-Stout's population, an elevator break down or a residence hall fire drill are typically mundane, routine activities throughout the course of a semester.

For an important segment of UW-Stout's campus, however, these issues are not easy to overlook. Students with a disability living in a dormitory, on any floor other than the first, are negatively affected by such occurrences.

"If there was a fire, I would have to wait for someone to come rescue me," Corbett Leubignat, Stout sophomore, said. "Should the elevator break, I'm stuck in one place or the other." Leubignat, however, went on to say that with the exception of these two issues, Stout is quite accessible for the most part.

Scott Griesbach, Director of University Housing, mentioned the fact that several other UW schools place persons

with a disability above the first floor. UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire were both cited by Griesbach as such examples.

Persons with a disability are not placed above the fifth floor at any UW university. This common practice does not create a problem locally, as Stout lacks a high rise style building.

In response to the additional need for housing, North Hall was only recently remodeled. Additions included an elevator and a private bathroom for each gender.

Every campus in the UW system devotes time and money to ensure equal access to all buildings. Stout is no exception and the widely recognized

Vocational Rehabilitation program helps to raise awareness among faculty, staff and students.

The powers that be at Stout have made campus much more user friendly over the years for all people. Curbs are ramped at most locations, and snow removal is a major priority for the safe travel of students across campus. All classroom buildings have and maintain working elevators.

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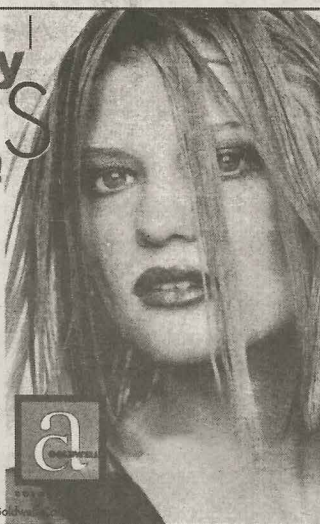
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Best of Menomonie votes for 1999 were tallied over semester break, and the results are in. Taco Bell (above) received best food for a college budget and best late night munchies. Professor Jim Maxwell received best professor/faculty/staff member.

Best Professor/Faculty/Staff Member

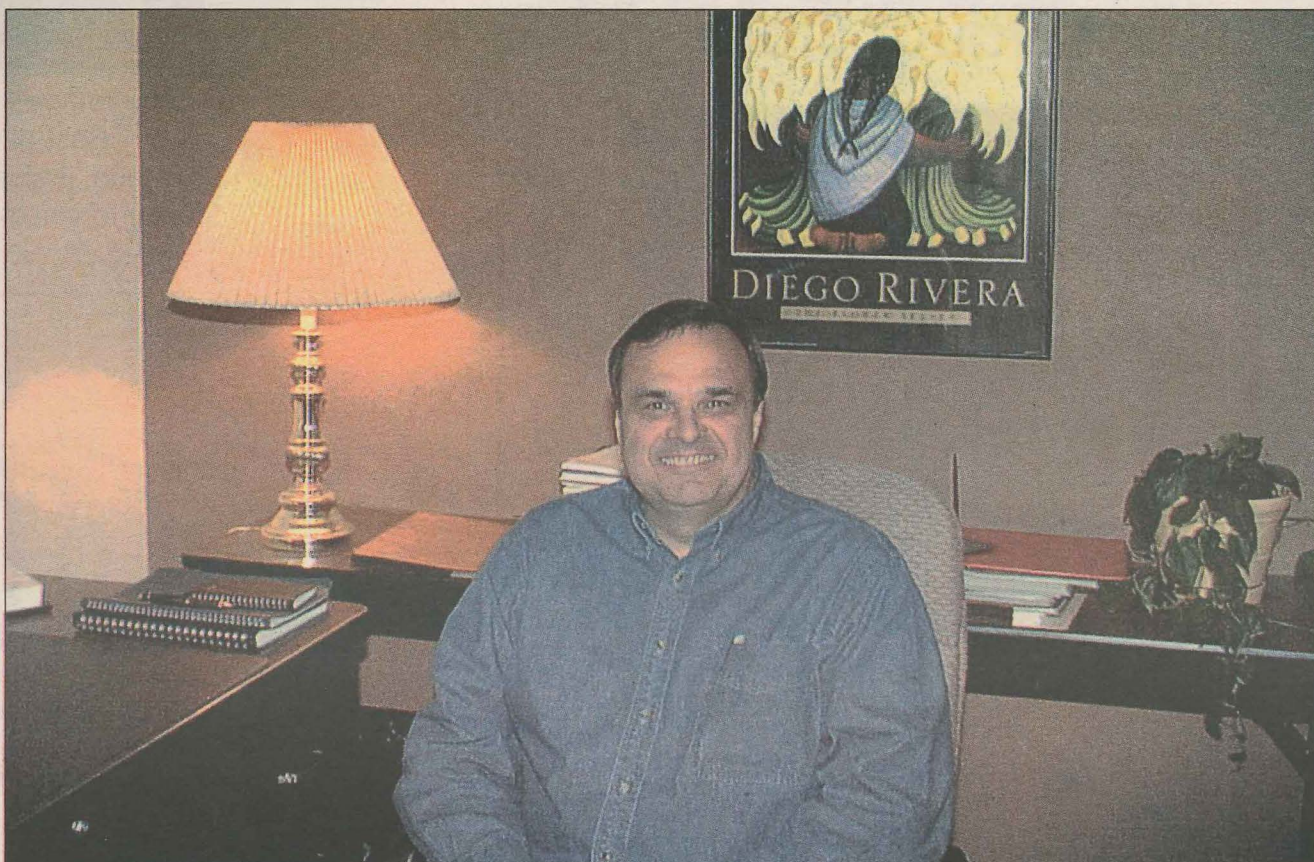


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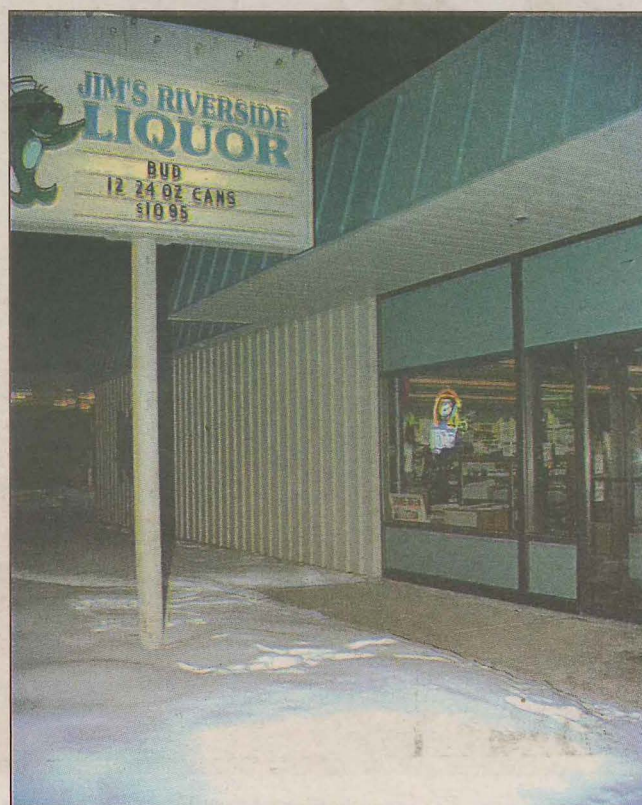


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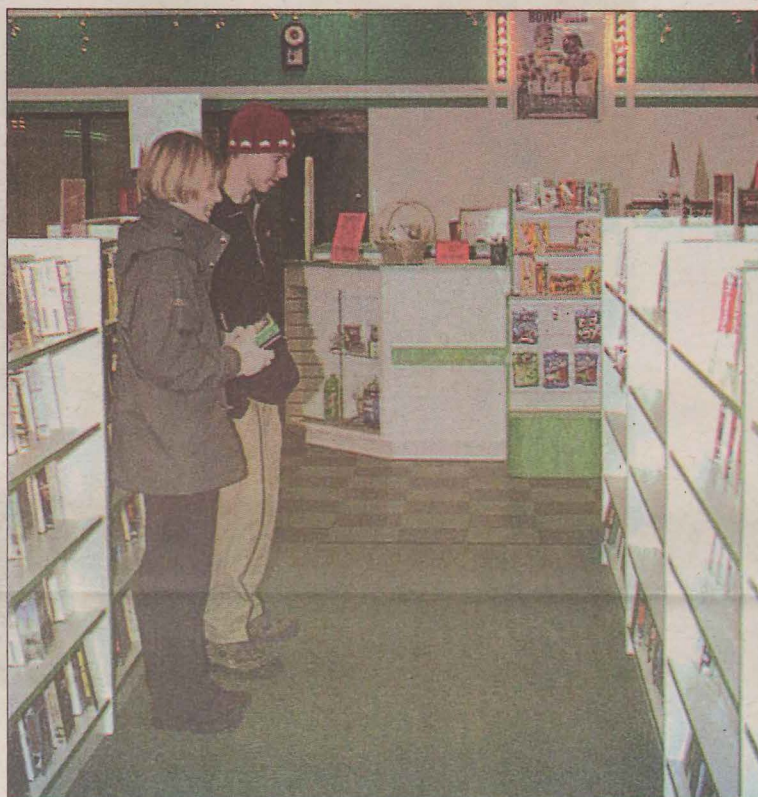


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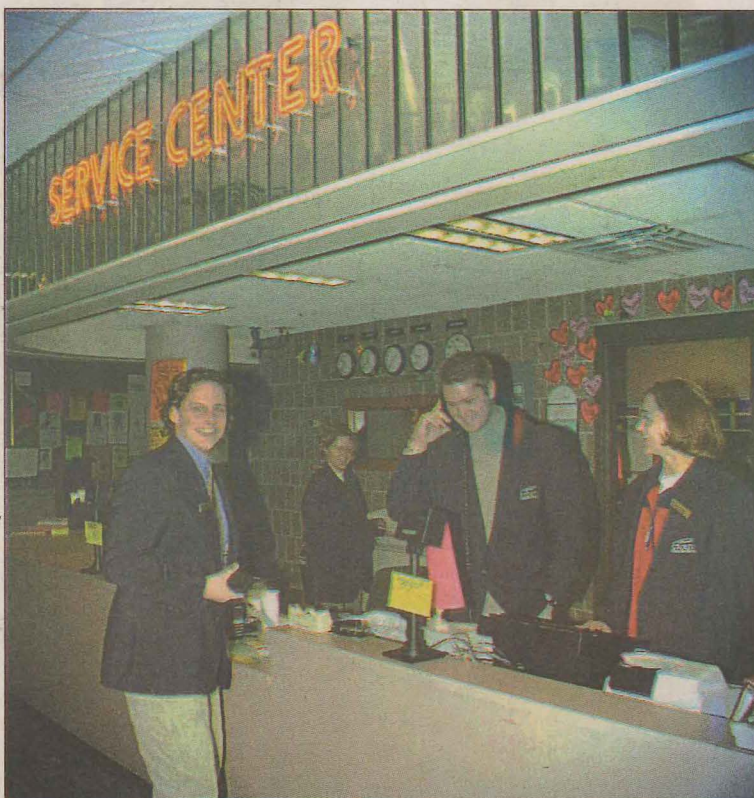


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Best of Menomonie

Best Pizza



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Ted's Pizza (above) was the recipient of best pizza. The title of best coffee went to Acoustic Café (below).

Best Coffee



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Other Bests:

- Best Date Place **Mardi Gras**
- Best New Business **Culvers**
- Best Sandwiches/Subs **Erberts & Gerberts**
- Best Men's Blue Devil Sport **Football**
- Best Entertainment at Stout **Homecoming comedian**
- Best Major **Marketing Education**
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Horoscopes

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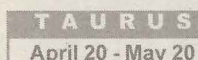
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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You'll find true love this week. Later you'll realize that you saw yourself in the mirror.



TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

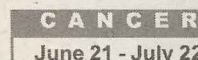
You'll accidentally sit on a piece of pumpkin pie. Unfortunately, a pack of dogs will not be able to resist your scent.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

School's back in session!! Back to boozing every night, wild parties and "recreational sports." Just kidding, no one at Stout ever does that.



CANCER

June 21 - July 22

Lately you've been going to bed early, cleaning your room and passing up Wednesday night drinking. Friends will think a month at home with your parents affected your brain.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Look up. Someone's watching you.



VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22

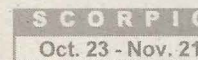
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LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

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SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

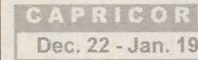
We're all doomed! The world will end when the year turns 2000! Whoops. Never mind.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

The fruit in your fridge went bad. It'll hold you at gunpoint.



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

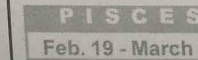
A small spider named "Louie" will nest in your hair. Strangely, you'll enjoy his company.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You'll be forced into a remedial class in which you'll be referred to as "The Brain" when you spell your name correctly.



PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20

You'll get detention today.

Tomandl brings style on the road

As students in college, it is difficult to take in all the events happening around us. Focused on personal happenings, it is easy to let experiences which would affect us very heavily, slip through our fingers and go unnoticed.

Musical groups which begin and grow from the UW-Stout community are a few of these acts. Both bands Fuzzbuster and Papajigowatt are two of such groups which highlight the Stout community. On a solo mission, recent graduate Ben Tomandl aims to bring his acoustic guitar to the waiting world.

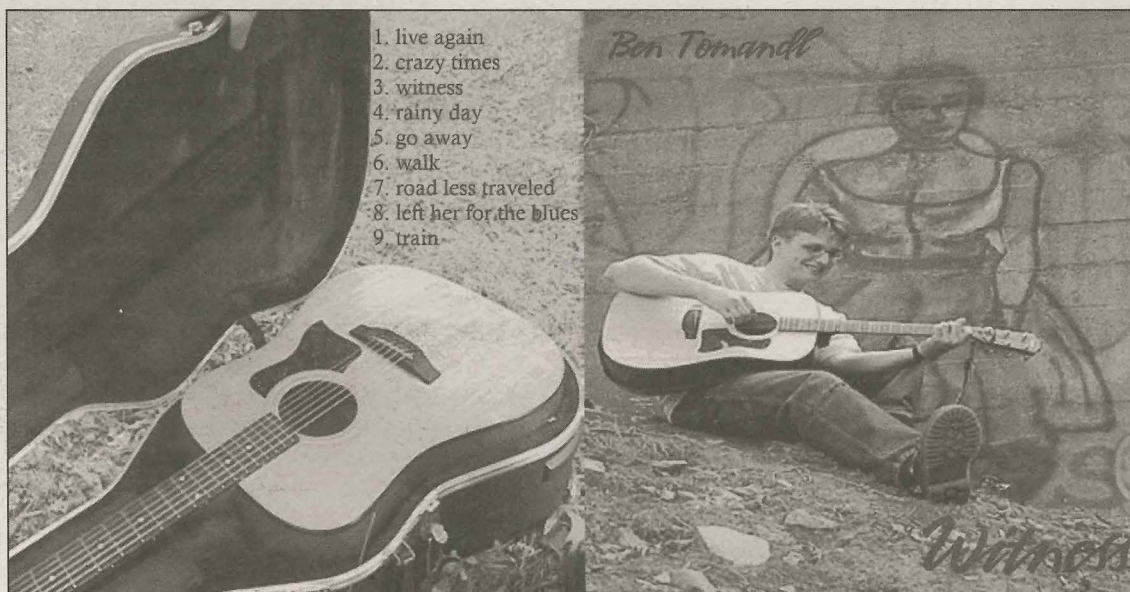
Late last year Ben's passions brought him to create his first album, entitled "Witness." The album is a nine track piece about 34 minutes long with a country-western style bonus track at the end. Despite the style of the bonus track, the remainder of the disc is an acoustic folk-style masterpiece.

Ben's guitar talent has been enhanced since coming to Stout. During his time here, Tomandl has constantly practiced his style, both on his own and playing at many social gatherings.

After listening to Ben a few times, the listener can fully appreciate the talent and passion the artist has on the album. The listener might compare a few of his songs to icon Ani DiFranco due to the guitar rhythms. His lyrics weave a poetic landscape colored from the hills that surround Northern Wisconsin, Ben's home turf.

A few of the most shining highlights in the album are Tracks 2 and 4, *Crazy Times* and *Rainy Day*; both featuring great lyrical melodies and acting as strong relaxants. *Left her for the Blues* is a nice slow and poetic tune that added some good variety to the album. The closing tune, *Train* tells a great tale of searching out one's adventures aboard freight trains, despite the wishes of a concerned mother.

All of the tracks were sung and played very well. While honoring the diverse tastes in music the campus has, everyone should find something to love on "Witness." The album does an excellent job of displaying one student's musical talents. This is of even higher interest considering Stout has no musical



1. live again
2. crazy times
3. witness
4. rainy day
5. go away
6. walk
7. road less traveled
8. left her for the blues
9. train

Photo courtesy of Ben Tomandl

One of Stout's own graduates, Ben Tomandl, has brought his passions to an acoustic height late last year, making his first album, "Witness." The artist will put on a show this Friday, January 28 at 8:30 p.m. before heading out on the road on a cross country tour.

majors to speak of.

Currently, Ben is gearing up for a spring U. S. tour and has decided to originate it here in front of a home crowd. He will be playing at the Acoustic Cafe at the corner of Main Street and Broadway Avenue this Friday, January 28. The show will begin at 8:30 p.m. and hopefully hail a large home crowd.

All in all, Ben has shown his courage with the release of this album and can make a serious career in music. From what can be gathered from this CD, Ben has a strong voice and can play a pretty mean guitar. He seems to have a lot of potential and will hopefully have the heart (as he seems to display here) to become a well-known musician. "Witness" as a fresh-

man album, does have its wrinkles to iron out, but is an excellent spot to start from. "Witness" is fully worth four out of five stars.

For those interested in finding Ben's CD, plan on attending the

concert on Friday. Those who will be unable to attend can contact the artist via his e-mail at bentomandl@hotmail.com.

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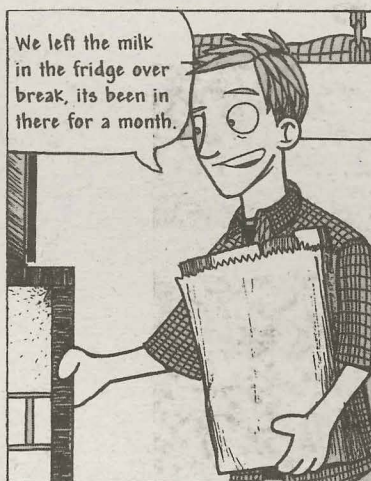
Our take on it: You know, on second thought, this isn't such a bad idea. This will alleviate all of us from those unsightly people we come into contact with everyday. I'll be on the street corner, handing out grocery bags to those who apply.



Stupidity Meter

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



review

Phil Skretvedt

Artist
Ben Tomandl

Release
Witness

Summary

A great introduction to the acoustic guitar sound. One of Stout's own brings his passions to life.

Show at
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Rating: ★★☆☆

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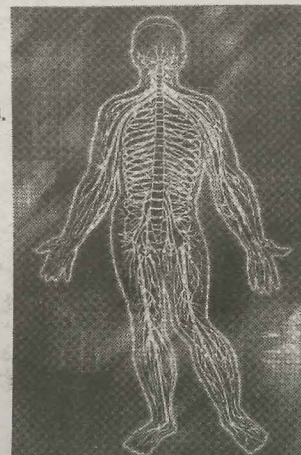
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Stout back in full swing

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

More than likely, during the gentle winter slumber many students may have missed out on a few events that the UW-Stout athletes have competed in since first semester.

Stout has been in full swing since December 29 as Johnson Fieldhouse heated back up for the UW-Stout Women's Holiday Basketball Tournament featuring Millikin, St. Scholastica, Central College and the Blue Devils. Stout finished second to top 25 ranked Millikin in double overtime 107-104. In fact, over break, the Stout women have played some of the most exciting games in recent history, going into double overtime twice. Unfortunately, they have not yet found a way to win those games, losing the second one to UW-Oshkosh 83-75. Since then they have been racking up victories of the blowout variety. They

blitzed UW-Platteville 80-57, crushed UW-Stevens Point 80-56, pummeled UW-Superior 98-84 and lit up UW-La Crosse 95-59. The women did lose their latest contest to UW-Whitewater 79-64, but their recent hot streak has them in contention for a conference title and NCAA top 25 consideration. They will be at home on Wednesday against undefeated and WIAC conference leading UW-Eau Claire in Johnson Fieldhouse and on Saturday against UW-River Falls, both beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The rest of the break has been filled with action from all the winter sports. The Alpine Ski Team began their season and will have competed in five races before school started back up again.

The Men's Volleyball Team is preparing to make another run at Nationals. The month of February is filled on their schedule with tournaments every weekend.

The Men's Hockey Team has been playing well over break. The frigid Dunn County Ice Arena has been piping hot as Stout beat Hamline 5-2 in its only home game of winter break. Brad Weappa scored a four-goal hat trick to lead the Devil's scoring attack. Stout has recently run into a buzzsaw losing two games in a row. They lost 7-3 to St. Norbert's and 9-1 to Lake Forest, annual powers in NCAA Division III Hockey. The men will come back to play Lake Forest and St. Norbert's this weekend on Friday and Saturday at home. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. in Dunn County Ice Arena.

The Men's Basketball Team found the winning track again as they beat a hot and surprising Superior team 76-70, breaking a seven-game losing streak. Then, after losing a heartbreaker against UW-La Crosse 81-80, Stout came back to beat UW-Whitewater at home 78-74. Stout's regeneration can be attributed largely to better teamwork and a stronger inside game led by Aaron Vachowiak who has been Stout's leading scorer in the last two games. Stout will be away against UW-Eau Claire and UW-River Falls until returning home for the alumni game against UW-Oshkosh on February 5.

The Stout Women's Gymnastics Team has been very busy competing in four meets in the last three weekends. They will be home again on Monday, February 7 against UW-Eau Claire at 7:00 p.m. after they compete at the Gershon Invitational in La Crosse.



Photo submitted by James Block

The UW-Stout Men's Track Team is back in full competition for the season with conference looming only six weeks away. Jeff Gross ran the 800m leg of the distance medley relay.

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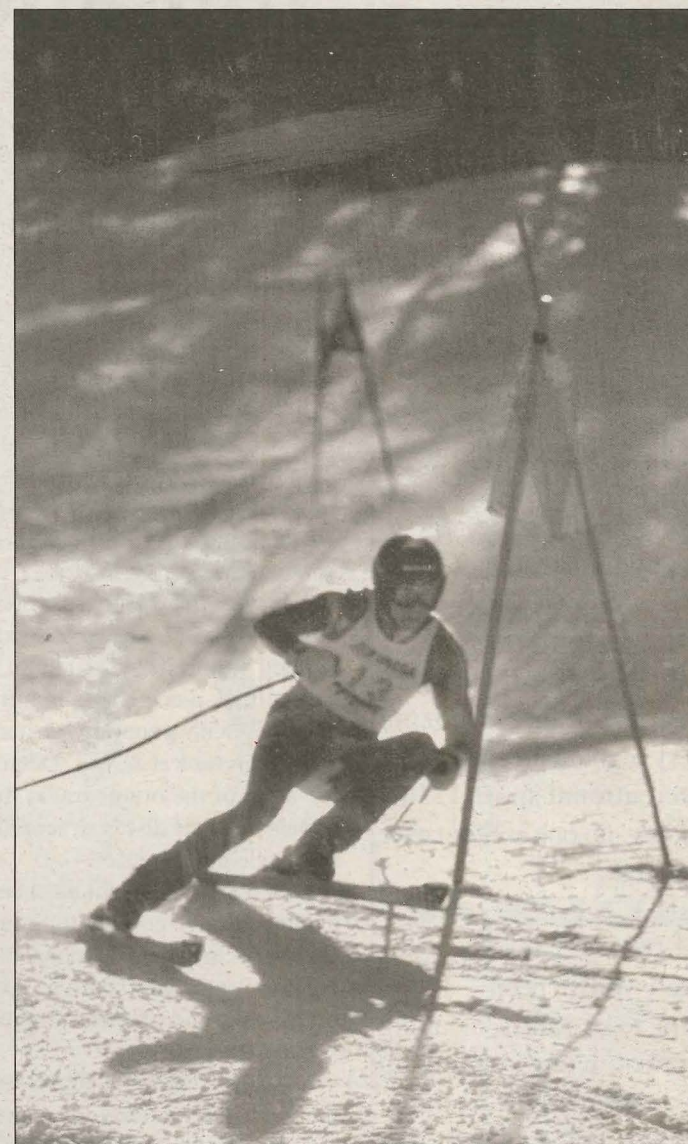


Photo by Joshua Johnson, Sports Editor

Adam Stark and the rest of the UW-Stout Ski Team competed in several races in January. They have not competed as a full team yet, but the individuals are skiing strong.

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Stoutonia

Men's Track Starts off season in dual

by Jesse Hunter
Sports Reporter

The competition started on Friday with Stout pentathletes taking three of the top four finishes in that event. Freshman Jeremy Weir won with a total of 2,903 points, freshman Adam Boser and sophomore Bob Cahow took third and fourth.

Stout's mid-distance and distance crews did well, stealing points in the 1,500-meter, 3,000-meter, and 5,000-meter runs against an Eau Claire team that finished the cross country season 10th in

the nation. In the 1,500-meter run, Stout senior Eric Hanson held off an Eau Claire runner for the entire last lap. Hanson brought home second place, posting a time of 4:08.66.

Sophomore, Alex Anderson ran a personal best of 9:29.24 in the 3,000-meter run to finish fourth. In the longest race of the meet, the 5,000-meter run, Stout senior Ryan Hill took third with a time of 16:19.63. Freshman Dave Huber also ran well edging out an Eau Claire runner by less than half a second, running a time of 16:38.22 to take fourth place in his first ever 5k race.

After a hard first week of practice, the sprinters for Stout also had a tough meet. Junior Jesse Hunter took third in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.78 seconds, but was edged out of third in the 200-meter dash by sophomore Mike Twinning, who finished the race in 23.67 seconds. Hunter was fourth with a time of 23.77.

The top performance by a sprinter this week goes to sophomore John Hanson who won the 400-meter dash in 51.83 seconds; nearly a second and a half faster than his closest competition.

The highlight of the meet for Stout came in the field events. With possibly the best pole vault crew in the nation, Stout dominated the event by taking the top three places. Junior Jamie

Buchholtz started this season with a bang, qualifying provisionally for the national meet with a vault of 15' 2.25". Sophomore pole vaulters Jeff Rotering and Matt Lausted took second and third with vaults of 14' 8.25" and 13' 8.5" respectively.

Just behind the pole vaulters were the Stout throwers, who controlled both the shot put and the 35-pound weight throw. The shot put was won by last year's NCAA Division III national meet qualifier Mike Bethke with a put of 46' 10.25". Juniors Kevin McCulley and Dave Luety took second and fourth place with distances of 45' 3.75" and 34' 10.25" respectively. In the weight throw Kevin took second with a toss of 35' 7.75", Mike took third at 29' 6.5", and Dave took fourth at 27' 10".

Stout athletes also placed high in all three of the jumping events. Sophomore Eric Moe took second in both the long jump (22' 1.5") and the triple jump (44' 4.75") where he was joined by Buchholtz who leaped 42' 5.5" for third place. After an entire year away from the sport due to an internship, junior Steve Quackenbush started the year in good shape, taking second in the high jump clearing a height of 6' 2".

The Stout Men's Team will be returning to UW-Eau Claire for their annual invitational this Friday starting at 3:00p.m.

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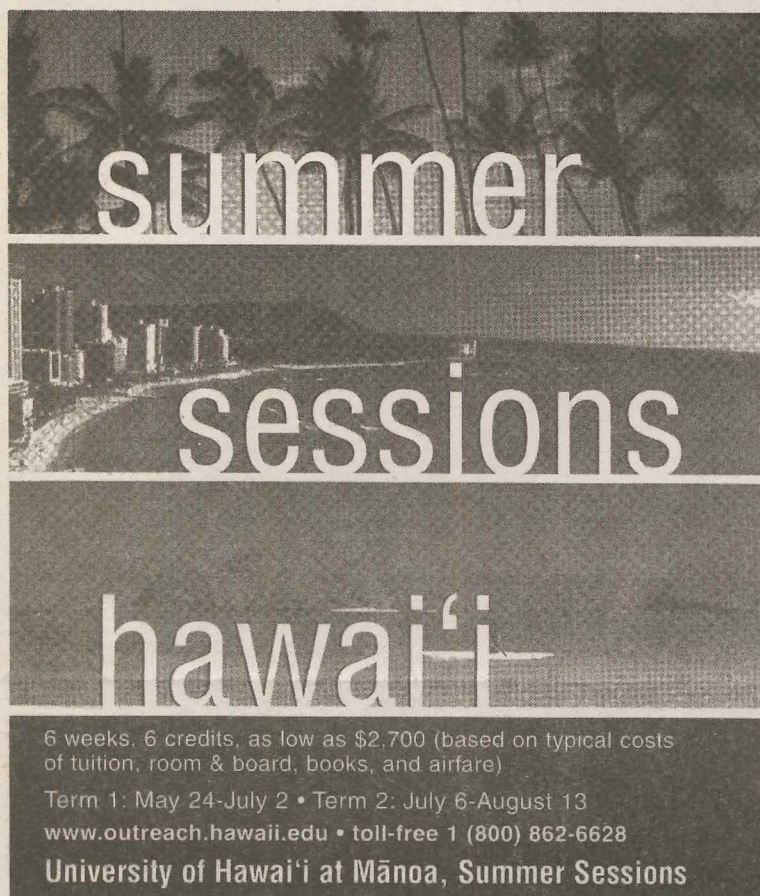
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Stout Women's basketball is flying high into March Madness.

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Grades require Privacy Act

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

A system is now being enforced at UW-Stout. Under guidelines that have been in effect for seven years, Stout faculty members are not able to release grades in a public manner pertaining to a student's identification number, social security number in any portion, or even a student's telephone number.

The law is intended to protect the rights of students; to not have their academic progress displayed in a way that connects them with the information. The old practice of listing final grades and test scores by student I.D. numbers is no longer an option for teachers at Stout.

The law that covers this issue is known as FERPA, the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act. Under this law, "The public posting of grades either by student's name, institutional student identification number, or social security number without the student's written permission is a violation of FERPA."

This means even if the names are obscured, posting is still illegal.

A way teachers can now get around this is by assigning random identification numbers to each student in class. Teachers can also get an uncoerced written statement from a student that gives the teacher permission to post a student's grade. Even with this system, however, grades can still not be posted in alphabetical order.

An additional method to inform students of their grades is by giving the teacher a self addressed stamped postcard, and having the teacher mail the student his or her grades.

The subject has come under scrutiny recently because the administration at Stout realized that a significant portion of teachers were violating the law. In a December 13 memo from Registrar Charles Kell, this issue was addressed. The difference in this memo, as compared to past memos, concerned the section pertaining to FERPA

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Black History Month starts strong



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Stout was honored to be addressed by Dr. Oba T'Shaka on Tuesday, February 1. He was brought to Stout by SSA, BSU and FYE. Read more about his visit on page 5.

Technology fee brings results

STOUT TECHNOLOGY FEE

- >1 Students, faculty and staff submit ideas or proposals
 - >2 Technology Committee evaluates proposals through "Guiding Principles"
 - >3 Bill Siedlecki meets with the Technology Committee once more to review their recommendations
 - >4 Recommendations presented to Student Senate - support is highly desired
 - >5 Chancellor gives final approval before purchases are made
- >> Look for official results soon

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

Where tuition money goes should be of concern to all students. Two percent of tuition is used to increase student access to technology through the Student Technology Fee. This generates over \$300,000 annually to be allocated to enhancing students' access to information through improv-

ing technology resources on campus.

The Technology Fee Committee was formed six years ago as a result of the need to determine how this money should be distributed. Selected students, faculty and staff are involved in the decision making process. Last spring the committee developed "Guiding Principles" to help them in evaluating proposals.

The fee is also intended to assist the campus with the Learning Information Technology Plan (LIT) that has been embraced by the University. The possibility of Stout becoming a digital campus six to ten years from now is one of the concepts that the LIT plan is focused on.

In the past, these funds have been used to purchase items such as the major campus network upgrade which was completed in January 1998. Over forty percent of the fund is committed to continuing costs each year. Covering a portion of the Dial-In Access which allows connecting to the Stout Internet server for off-campus students, the Micheels Lab Assistants wages, and new software for computers are examples of ongoing costs.

There are some limitations on what the money can be used for. The "Guiding Principles" states that, "funds will be concentrated in those areas that benefit all students with no limitations to access."

Therefore, the funds will not go towards equipment and supplies to be used directly in classroom instruction or for projects that would be inaccessible to students with disabilities.

The process of deciding how the funds will be distributed starts with students, faculty or staff submitting ideas or formal proposals. This year was unique in that the committee requested that proposals be made for funding over the next two years. This was implemented both because of the long amount of time it takes to see results and also to help the committee stay a year ahead of themselves.

The committee then evaluates the proposals by the criteria stated in the "Guiding Principles." At this point, Bill Siedlecki, the Chair of the committee, hopes to meet once more to review their recommendations. Next, the rec

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In Memory: Tony Cook

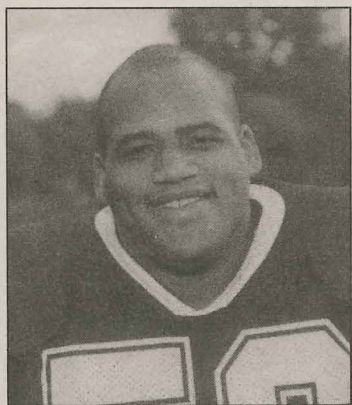


Photo submitted by Layne Pitt

Tony Cook played as a line-backer for UW-Stout football.

by Missy Hartman
Staff Reporter

Anthony "Tony" Cook of DePere, WI died unexpectedly on early Friday morning, January 28, 2000. Tony, 22, transferred to Stout from Ver-

million Junior College in Ely, MN, where he also played football. Cook, a junior, was a line-backer for the Stout Football team. He majored in Business Administration and enjoyed powerlifting in his spare time.

Tony left behind his mother, Nancy Cook; father, Kirby Hammonds; son, Marcel Jordan Cook; and many friends. One close friend said, "Tony had a presence about him. When he walked into a room you knew he was there. Everything he did was for other people. He was the most unselfish person I've met. He truly enjoyed helping other people."

The wake was held at Ryan Funeral in DePere on Monday, January 31 and the funeral was held the morning of Tuesday, February 1.

Technology Fee

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recommendations will be presented to the Student Senate. Their approval is not necessary, but their support is highly desired. Chancellor Charles Sorensen must give final approval before any purchases can be made.

The committee has decided to recommend several of the proposals to the Chancellor to receive funding. First, the General Access Lab in Micheels Hall will receive funds for computer upgrades over the next two years. The computer labs in the residence halls will also receive funding for upgrades.

Doug Wahl, the Associate Director of Computer Services, proposed an "E-mail Virus Protection" program to be installed on campus. This holds that every e-mail traveling in, out, or around campus will be

scanned for and eliminated of any viruses.

University Dining Services submitted an idea for a "Web Based Campus Debit System." This software would allow students or their parents to add money to their Flexline or Base-line accounts over the Internet. If the Chancellor approves, this would go into effect by July of next year.

Three different proposals were submitted that requested equipment such as a digital camera, camcorder, and digital video editing equipment workstations. The committee decided to combine these into one to increase availability to students. The digital equipment would be checked out from the library and the editing equipment would be installed in the General Access Lab.

Grade Posting

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being placed in bold type.

That portion of the memo informed teachers of the law and what they could still legally do to get students their grades. It mentioned random identification numbers or the postcard process.

Confusion surrounding this issue seems to be based on the idea of this somehow being a new law, handed down from upper state government. Some teachers also thought that this "new" law had something to do with problems concerning the Data-

tel ID system.

Possibly arriving as soon as this spring, students will be able to access their grades and school records on the Internet. A student will enter their ID number and then a special PIN number to gain access to the information. The inclusion of the PIN number provides the security that makes the system legal under FERPA.

Dr. Robert Hendricks thinks that the enforcement of the law will be good for the University. "It will force the University to protect the rights

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We would like to take the time to apologize for not publishing the names of the pictures in the January 27 issue. The above is the list of the center spread photos.



Police Beat

Compiled by Katy Dablin from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Citations

The following citations were given throughout the months of December and January: 17 underage consumptions, two possessions of drug paraphernalia, one possession of marijuana, and one theft of library material.

Snow Problems

It was reported on January 12 that a student was attempting to dislodge their vehicle from a snow-bank in lot 18 after having spun around in the fresh snow. It was further observed that the shovel and a two by four board being used appeared to be property of a UW Stout building. The student admitted that they had come from the Applied Arts building. The student had borrowed the key from an instructor in the art department, (from which they were a student) and would indeed return them when finished.

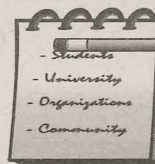
Hit and Run

A hit and run accident was

reported on January 26. The 1987 Honda Prelude had been parked in lot 29 on January 23 at 1:00p.m. The vehicle was removed and re-parked in a friend's driveway at 5:30p.m. The damage was noticed on January 24. It is not known who is responsible for the damage to the front passenger side fender of the vehicle.

Intoxicant Usage

On January 26, hall staff in CKTO reported seeing a student walking to their room carrying a can of beer. Upon being approached, the student stated that they had beer in the room's refrigerator but had not been drinking. After being tested, the student's blood alcohol level was found to be at .00. The alcohol was removed and given to hall staff to dispose of properly. A warning was given regarding the consequences of possessing or consuming alcohol if under the age of 21. The student at that time stated that it would not happen again.



University Notes

Compiled by Katy Dablin from submitted news releases

Theatre Auditions

For anyone interested in participating in the theatrical production of Tennessee Williams' play "Camino Real", there will be a meeting held on February 4, at 7p.m. in the Harvey Hall Theatre. Auditions will begin at 7p.m. on February 7. For additional information contact the director, Dr. James Miller at 232-1304.

Parking Services Forums

Parking Services would like

you to attend one of two informational forums. Review of the status of UW-Stout parking will be assessed. Included will be plans of future development for parking, parking availability, what it will be three years from now, and how all of this affects the budget and permit costs. Meetings are Tuesday, February 8 in Ballroom A of Memorial Student Center(MSC) at 3:30p.m. 4:40p.m. or Wednesday, February 9 in Maple/Oakwoods Room, MSC at 9:05a.m. to 10:10a.m.

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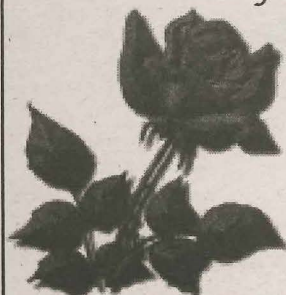
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Editorial

The Monopolistic Approach

Ah, we all love being Americans. After all, we're the land of free speech, what's not to love?

As the foremost authorities on capitalism, we love to get our word out, advertise our own ideas, and promote the opinion that we fell most important.

But while in pursuit of pushing our own ideals, we have let the true powers that turn the wheels of capitalism, (oligopolistic corporations), take over; and at the cost of the citizens. At what other time in American history could Bill Gates almost weasel his way out of promoting his own monopoly?

Meanwhile on the home front, Stout's own leaders can't help but reach their hands up towards big business' pension checks. It seems for the "princely sum" of 1.5 million dollars, nickels in their pockets of PepsiCo®, makers of the world's second most popular soft drink, have purchased their own monopoly. The agreement, struck at 9:00 a.m. January 20, carried in Pepsi's products to the UW-Stout campus while carrying away the world's most popular, Coca-Cola®.

The agreement seems to come at the recommendation of an illusive "campus committee." All bets are off on exactly who was on the committee, or why the Stout student population was not polled on the issue. But this committee's recommendation will effect the taste buds of Stout's students, without their stamp of approval, for seven years into the future.

In a press release, Bob Johnson, executive director of Student Life Services, stated that, "This type of contract is not unusual. Many universities throughout the country have entered exclusive 'pouring right' contracts."

Any red-blooded, free market advocate should be chilled to the bone at such a statement. This contract is not unusual? There are many universities doing this? Why don't we just resort back to the feudal ages and worship Pepsi as our lord? Under that system, Pepsi's actions might be justified as legal.

Yet under our system of a free market economy, Pepsi's actions seem predatory. Instead of attempting to share part of the market with other soft drink producers, Pepsi has managed to shove them out for seven years. Hmmm. No competition whatsoever, and for seven years? How can this NOT be a monopoly?

The only argument that can be made is that Pepsi is fighting a larger battle worldwide, and their local monopoly at an 8,000-person campus in the Midwest is of no importance. Yet if this type of behavior (creating an exclusive contract) occurred on a world level it would be deemed illegal. Why is it not here?

And yet at the height of the largest merger and acquisition boom the United States economy has ever seen, the Justice Department will most likely just turn their heads, arguing that such contracts are making Pepsi more competitive with the giant Coke.

The benefits for the UW-Stout campus will be additional funding for our planned recreation complex, as well as additional scholarships. Great. Not only are Americans at the whim of this addictive soft drink producing super-giants, but also we can now owe our education to them. And we wonder whose name will be painted on the floors of our sparkling new gym for all visiting spectators to see.

If there is smart money to be invested, it might do well in the stock of Bonkers. There are plenty of students who will walk the distance to purchase the now banished Sprite.



Campus Slant

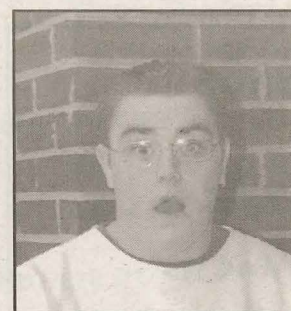
In the nursery rhyme, what did Little Jack Horner pull out of the pie?



A \$1.5 million dollar Pepsi contract.

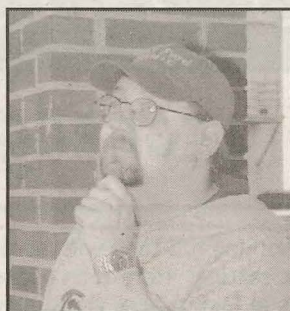
Emily Zachman*
Incoming Freshman,
Undecided

*There was a technical problem with Emily's photograph. We did this substitution all in good fun.



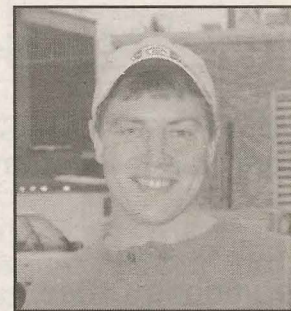
Are you supposed to pull out?

Gunnar Moriarty
Senior, Bus. Admin.



Didn't he pull out his dad's tube sock?

Brian Lind
Sophomore, Pre Mortuary



Leinie's.

Jason Laufenberg
Junior, Applied Math

Next Week's Question

What new law would you impose if you could?

Campus slant is compiled by xxxxx xxxxxx. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can email your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

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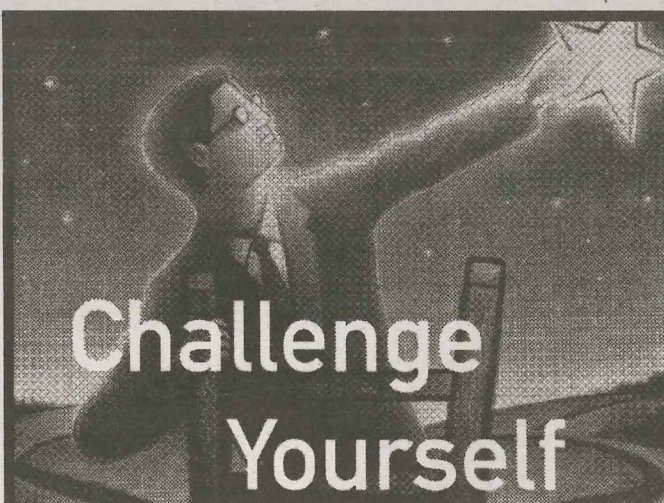
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Ineptitude of system revealed by orator



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

The joint efforts of FYE, SSA and BSU brought Dr. Oba T'Shaka to UW-Stout's Great Hall. An accomplished professor, author and speaker, T'Shaka's exhilarating lecture would not have been possible without the efforts of diversity advocates such as Yasmene Thomas (pictured).

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

"The present curriculums, I put my fist in them. Eurocentric, every last one of them. See right through the red, white and blue disguise. With lecture, I puncture the structure of lies installed in our minds and attempting to hold us back." While Zach De La Roach of Rage Against the Machine said it, feature speaker Dr. Oba T'Shaka only recently accomplished this feat on UW-Stout's campus.

At 7:00 p.m. on February 2 in the Great Hall, Dr. T'Sha-

ka of San Francisco State University spoke on the topic of "Respect for Our Differences: Using the African Male/Female Twin-Lineal Model of Harmony." Through his passionate speech, Dr. T'Shaka unearthed a perception-altering, largely unknown concept to the diverse, albeit far-from-capacity audience.

Dr. T'Shaka earned his undergraduate degree at San Francisco State, his masters degree at Hastings Law School, and his doctorate degree in the Philosophy of Education at the Western Institute of Social Science in Berkeley. He also

served as San Francisco State's chair of the Black Studies Department between 1984 to 1996. However, T'Shaka credits the completion of his education to his experiences with everyday black people who helped him develop his firm foundation and solid platform.

While T'Shaka now considers himself to have been miseducated during his formative years by slanted and exclusive facts, he feels that students at all levels are now exposed to "diseducation." The electric discourse focused on the notion of the corruption inherent in both the pre-

sent governmental and societal systems in place all over the United States. The thrust of T'Shaka's speech was defining and implementing a just society, such as the one created by the Ba Twa civilization of ancient Africa.

The Ba Twa believed in and practiced a Twin-Lineal System of government and living which equally empowered all of its citizens. Freedom was based on personal and societal responsibility, not on arbitrary power that is the basis for Western society. "Just society proceeds from within," T'Shaka said, eluding to spirituality and intuition playing a vital role in a just civilization.

The Twin-Lineal Model genuinely exercises the concept of people as government, and is neither patriarchal nor matriarchal in nature, thereby eliminating any potential abuse of control or power.

T'Shaka pointed to Western society's long lack of a citizen-serving society, as well as its underappreciation for people of color. This once widely accepted caprice began in the writings of Habel, a European philosopher. Habel determined that Northern Africa and its inhabitants belonged to Europe. Habel's diatribe even leached out the notion that people of southern Africa were not

even people; that they were ungovernable savages.

It was these uneducated, ignorant comments that enabled the slave trade that drove the colonial United States. Habel's ultimate remark was that the only proper relationship between Europeans and these alleged savages was master to slave. In response to this statement, T'Shaka opined that Habel had removed Africans from humanity, and the effects of this are still felt today.

"Just society proceeds from within."

Dr. Oba T'Shaka

T'Shaka suggested the need to reconceive the notion of our republic

due to the inherent and intentional exclusions of intuition and humanity. T'Shaka also proclaimed that society needs to draw from the best of the world's cultures, past, present and not necessarily solely African.

"Lectures such as the one presented by Dr. Oba T'Shaka are the kind of experience that is extremely culturally enriching for students of color. It also raises the awareness of the majority of student's by offering the multicultural education which students at UW-Stout desperately need," Micheal Franklin, United Council of Multicultural Issues Director, said.

Dr. T'Shaka has also published several books which can be obtained by contacting BSU.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe vows never to own another pet.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

I am now an accused pet killer. I don't understand how, or necessarily why this chain of events has lead to the loss of four of my pets in the last year, but in all sincerity, every single death was accidental.

The first victim was a dog named Bailey. He died in his sleep at six months of unexpected heart failure. The next was a dog named Sammy. His death came on suddenly while I was on vacation. While being dog-sat, he got loose and was the victim of a hit and run. No suspects have been apprehended at this time.

Needless to say, this ended my interest in dogs. I now stay quite far away from these animals based on the fact that I'm afraid I'll kill them on contact.

Number three: a cat named Saydie. This black cat did the disappearing act one night while I was at work. She never did return and is now presumed

dead.

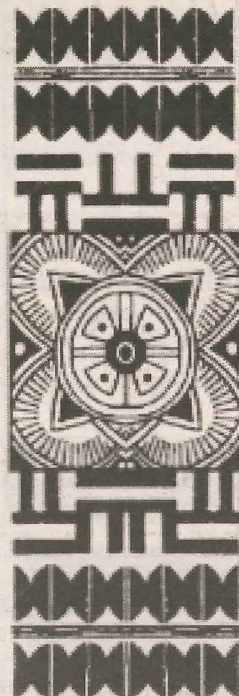
Last, but I'm sure far from the end of this tragic tale is Sebastian. Sebastian's leg fell off quite suddenly and without reason. Obviously unable to overcome the pain and embarrassment of his predicament, he passed away within the next few days. Sebastian was my hermit crab.

After the burial procedures and quaint funeral, I vowed to devote more time and energy to his only known survivor, Keith.

Keith the crab is also my salvation. I figure if I can just keep his legs from falling off, maybe I will break my four-month record of pet longevity and in effect, be free from the plague of deaths that has haunted my conscious.

I have now developed an exercise plan for him that has my roommates up on the furniture. (It wasn't my fault he was lost for a few days wandering the vicinity of our living room.)

By the way, I do have glass fish that are doing just fine.



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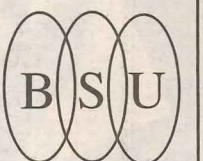
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Professors give it up for one Last Lecture

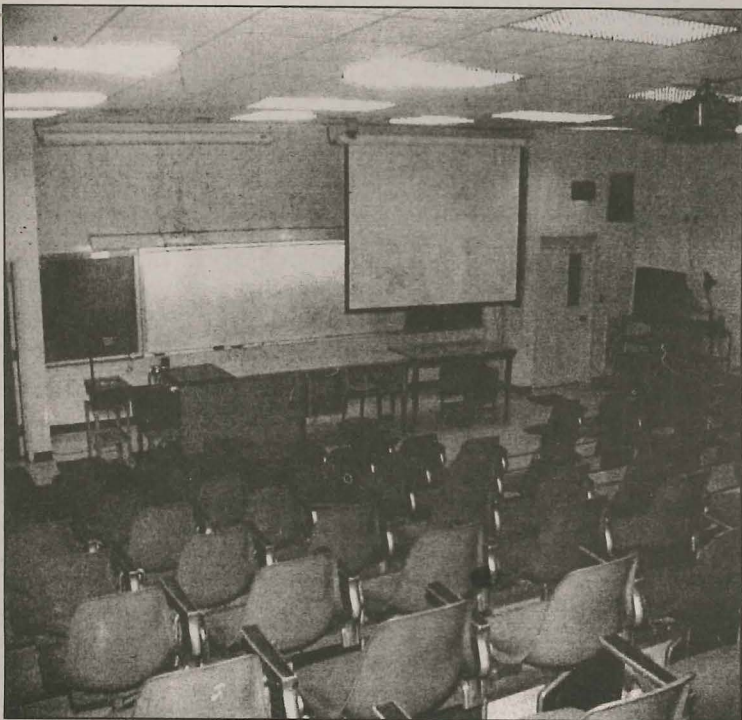


Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Several of Stout's acclaimed faculty will retire at the semester's end. As a service to all students and a tribute to the professors' tenure here, Hovlid Hall is presenting the "Last Lecture."

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

As students get closer to graduation, they look forward to their last lecture. It is a final step before the long anticipated goal of college completion. From the perspective of a retiring teacher, however, the words "last lecture" hold a different meaning.

This year the Fresh Success program is giving students the opportunity to hear the last lecture of retiring teachers. Not only does this event give teachers the opportunity to enlighten students about their teachings and school related topics, but they can also give students an insight on life in general. "The teachers talk to students and give them words of wis-

dom," Jennifer Krueger, Hovlid Hall Director, said.

For those who are unfamiliar with Fresh Success, it is a student program designated for freshmen. It was organized to help freshman students with their transition into college. Hovlid Hall, an all freshmen dorm consisting of just over 180 students, is the premises for the Fresh Success Program.

The mission statement of the organization is "to intentionally create a community for first year students that extends learning outside the classroom by broadening their academic and social experiences while helping them enhance their identity."

Although Fresh success is designed for freshmen, all stu-

dents are welcome and encouraged to attend the Last Lecture Seminars.

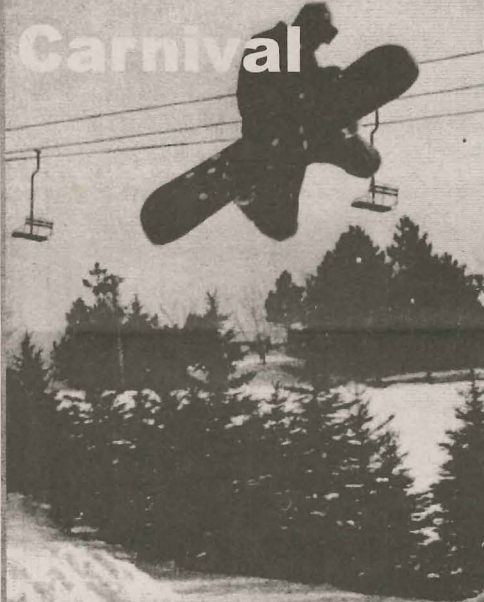
The series begins on February 8, in the basement of Hovlid Hall, from 7 to 8 p.m. Professor John Zuerlien will be the evening's speaker.

The next presentation will be held on March 1, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., featuring Dr. Mike Ritland, and the final speaker will be Dr. Bob Huran on April 27, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Attending the Last Lecture seminars can be beneficial to every student. As the semesters continue on, students will be attending his or her last lecture before graduation, but attending the last lecture from a teacher will carry on a different type of perspective and experience.

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February 11

Candlelight Ski

6 p.m., Depot Trailhead on Highway 29W

February 12

Dog Sled Race

9 a.m., Stout Technology Park

Sleigh Rides

10 a.m., Dunn County Recreation Park

Fishing Contest

12:30 p.m., Lake Menomin

Horse and Cutter Parade

2 p.m., Dunn County Recreation Park

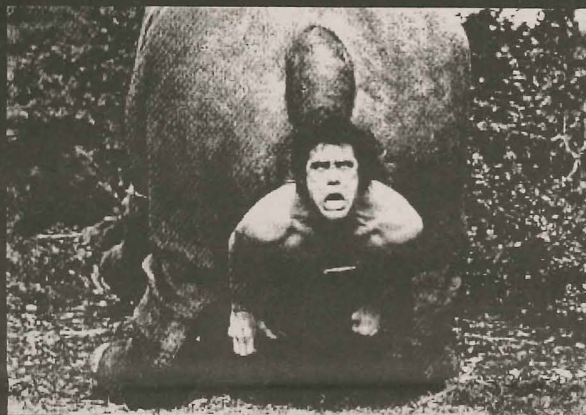
February 13

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Dog Sled Race

9 a.m., TBA



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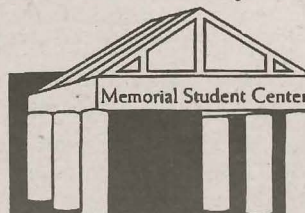
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"It's More Than Just A Building"

Horoscopes

For the week of Feb. 3, 2000 through Feb. 9, 2000

Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

It's a good day to put strange labels on your binders like, "launch codes", "who's been naughty", or "ways to destroy the earth".

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Your path divides soon. On one hand lies potato salad followed by severe pain, seizures, and a horrible death. On the other hand lies cole slaw.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

You'll accidentally get locked in the bathroom. You won't mind.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



Those pesky teachers calling on you? Pretend you don't speak English.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Try to have some illicit fun today. Slip bits of dry pasta into other people's pockets.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



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LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

You've been eating your own boogers again, haven't you?

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



We all know what time of year it is. School in session = annual liquor sales increase.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You'll find out the hard way that none of your teachers take bribes. I guess you'll have to study this year.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Something you ate will make you really gassy tonight. Avoid others.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Missionaries will visit campus this week. This is an excellent opportunity to slip your Satan costume on.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



Today you'll wonder what happened to that "Natalie girl" from the "Facts of Life". You'll draw a blank for awhile, and then move on to something else.

Upgraded *Fantasia* shines on Imax

As guest host Steve Martin explains in the Imax presentation of *Fantasia 2000*, the original movie was meant to be an ongoing project. This meant that new material would be added each time the movie was seen in theatres, along with some old favorites. But the project was never redone since the original 1940 edition, until now.

The animators at Disney have finally had a chance to upgrade the classic film, adding seven new skits while reviewing the original piece, "The Wizard's Apprentice."

The venture is a colorful success, and seeing Disney's animation in this overwhelming medium seems perfectly in place. This venue is the way *Fantasia* was meant to be viewed.

Each scene was carefully selected; each with its own director, and orchestrated to classical music pieces. One of the most visually pleasing, a colorful review of humpback whales in frozen seas, is an instant fan favorite. The whales all cast the illusion of weightlessness in the Imax experience, as they fly, dive and maneuver around each other.

From there the Disney team tackles a jazzy Gershwin piece. The skit is set around four individuals in a large city who all have hidden passions. The quartet is relieved from their situations as they cross paths, all in step with the music.

Another scene worthy of fan praise is Disney's rendition of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Steadfast Tinman." The story revolves around a one-legged toy soldier who falls for a graceful dancer despite the affections of a jack-in-the-box. The two foes duel, with the maiden's hand in question.

The funniest skit is a well orchestrated piece involving the age old question, "What happens when you give a yo-yo to a flamingo?" The scene has the audience rolling as one youthful flamingo dances his 'yo'



Photo courtesy of www.fantasia2000.com

The "Sprite of Spring" takes the chance to play with butterflies in the final scene of Disney's latest effort, *Fantasia 2000*. The upgrade of the original film, showing at The Minnesota Zoo through April 30, is the first full-length animated movie made for Imax format.

around his fellow flock, to their disapproval. Despite their efforts, the yo-er continues his pranks, rocking the cradle, and doing such tricks around them.

Donald Duck gets into the act this time around, helping Noah fill his Ark with all the animals of the world. While filing the animals on, two-by-two, Donald thinks he has lost his girlfriend. One cannot help but laugh when Donald is awe-struck in checking off ducks on his list, as two mallards jump on board. The scene is all timed to the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance."

The upgrade is an appreciated success, holding many secrets to play out in its course. Guest hosts Steve Martin, Bette Midler, James Earl Jones, and Penn and Teller all help introduce pieces, lending prudent information along the way. The musical pieces are all well selected and excellently played.

To contrast the movie's flawless production, the film's availability to the public leaves something to be desired. Unfortunately, only one Imax theatre in the area is showing the first ever full-length animated Imax movie. That theatre is the Imation Imax theatre at the Minnesota Zoo in Apple Valley. In addition to the difficulty to get to the theatre, tickets seem to range on the high side (ten dollars a pop). Interestingly, it is less to see the zoo all day then spend 80 minutes in their Imax theatre.

But, for those with a heavy wallet, who are not put off by the drive, *Fantasia 2000* is well worth the expense and time, especially to see the experience heightened by the Imax theatre. Taking everything into account, *Fantasia 2000* is worthy of three-

and-a-half out of five stars.

For show times, the direct number for the Imax theatre is (612) 431-IMAX. Websites relating to the show include Disney's www.fantasia2000.com as well as the Minnesota Zoo's website at www.mn zoo.com.

National Comedian Stops by Stout

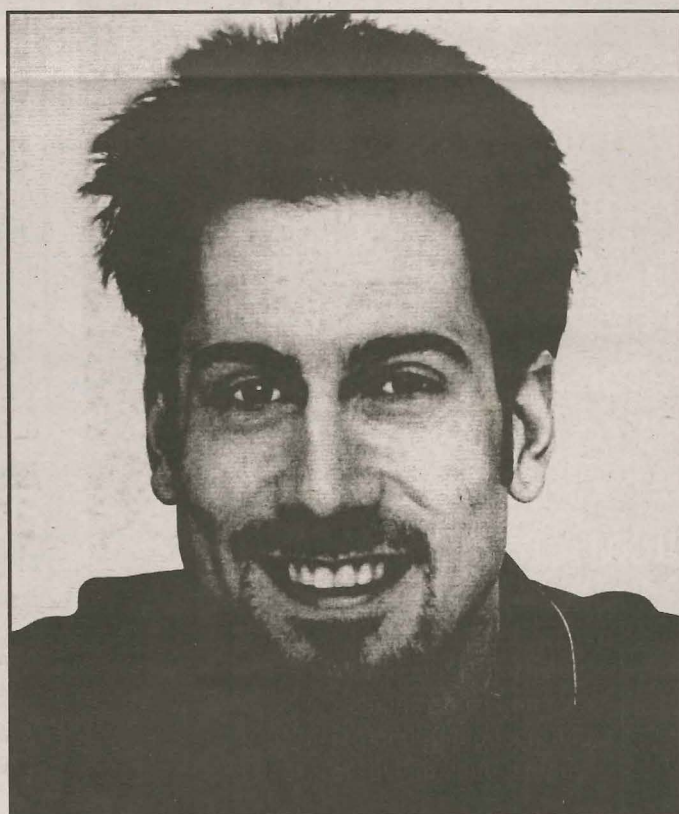


Photo courtesy of FYE

Renowned comedian Joe Matarese will be performing in the Great Hall on Thursday, February 3 at 8:00 pm. The comedian, brought free by FYE, has been seen on MTV Spring Break as well as "The Carson Daly Show."

by Andy Richason

review



Corey Klein

Event
Fantasia 2000

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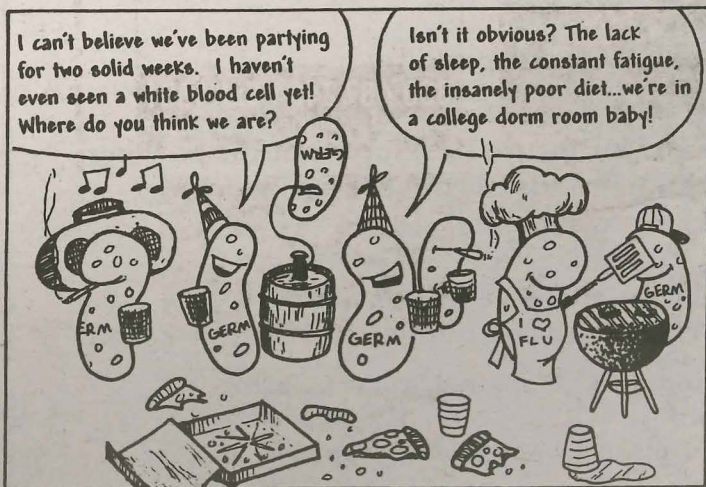
Featuring
Seven new scenes plus the
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Showtimes
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Rating: ♦ ♦ ♦ 1/2

The Hovlid High Life



Aphrodite delivers a cultured drum and bass

Every now and then, an artist comes along who seems to be able to create an album where every song has merit. On the release, every beat makes people bob their heads and want to dance. This event is a rarity however. But with Aphrodite's latest, self-titled release, every song is excellent.

review

Andy Lilienthal

Artist
Aphrodite

Album
Self-Titled

website
www.urbantakeover.co.uk

Synopsis
Not only is this a great introduction to the drum and bass sound, but it is an excellent album in its own right.

Rating: ♂♂♂♂ 1/2

Aphrodite, born Gavin King, has been gaining popularity among drum and bass fans. He hit the music scene in 1995, when he was heard as other DJ's were replaying his sounds over and over. Ever since then, the artist hasn't looked back, and is now one of the most reputable names in the genre. He has done a number of drum and bass remixes featuring the likes of Blackstreet's *No Diggity*, and Luniz's *I Got Five on It*.

Aphrodite's sound redefines drum and bass (sometimes referred to as jungle) which is a style of techno, or electronica, or whatever the term of the day might be. It is a sound with deep bass tones, with fast, machine gun-like snare drums and electronic melodies interlaced in between.

His sound is distinctive from others of this genre due to his use of bass lines that rise and fall, and often times act as the melody in the songs. These tones can really grab the listener, and most of the tunes show-

case these beats.

A good example of this is Track Ten, *Stalker*. The bass line is very prominent, yet doesn't intrude on the rest of the song's sounds. It doesn't dominate the song so that all that is heard is the beat. Instead, it provides an entrancing and high-energy sound.

Most of the tracks have a distinctive dark feeling to them, without being overpowering. This album can easily make the listener feel like they are at a New York City underground club.

Aphrodite's beats push on endlessly, creating a feeling of motion that is stronger than many of drum and bass songs, which have ample amounts of ambient noises and abstract sounds.

One of the best tracks on the album is the last track, *Summer Breeze*. This song features melodic vocals that create a wonderful high intensity feeling that can be very entrancing.

There are some very recognizable samples in some of Aphrodite's songs. In *A Woman That Rolls*, there is a sample

from LL Cool J. In *Rinsing Quince (Slider Mix)*, there is a very familiar sample from a Quincy Jones song. The use of the samples is subtle enough that listeners won't feel that he directly ripped off the track from another artist.

Not only is Aphrodite's album excellent, but the artist has backed up his sounds with an entrancing website. It can be viewed at www.urbantakeover.co.uk. It also utilizes the shockwave plug-in to provide excellent sound and animation. The site contains

information about his record label Urban Takeover. But that's not all. Webcruiser's can purchase his CDs, find out where he is DJ-ing next, and much more. The site is definitely worth the stop.

If drum and bass is one of your interests, or you're just looking for an excellent album to begin an interest in the drum and bass genre, check out Aphrodite's self titled release. In the words of a friend, "This guy really knows what he is doing." The album dons four-and-a-half out of five stars.

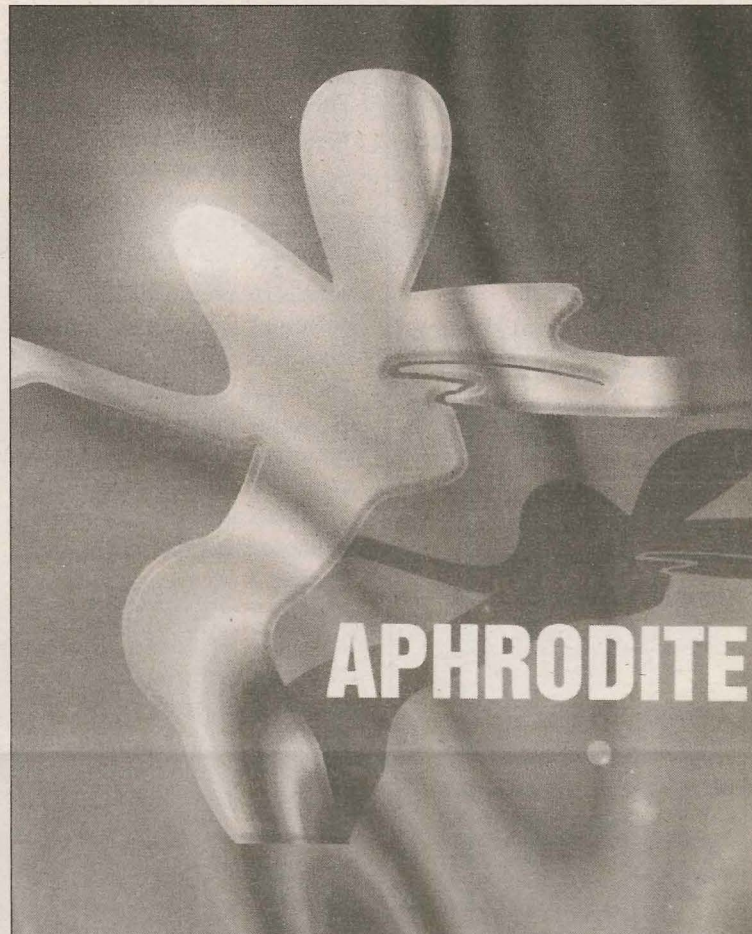


Photo courtesy of urban takeover records

Becoming a master of the Drum and Bass genre, Aphrodite provides a variety of beats on his latest, self-titled album. For more information, check his label's website at www.urbantakeover.co.uk.

Birch Gallery displays Black Panther Movement

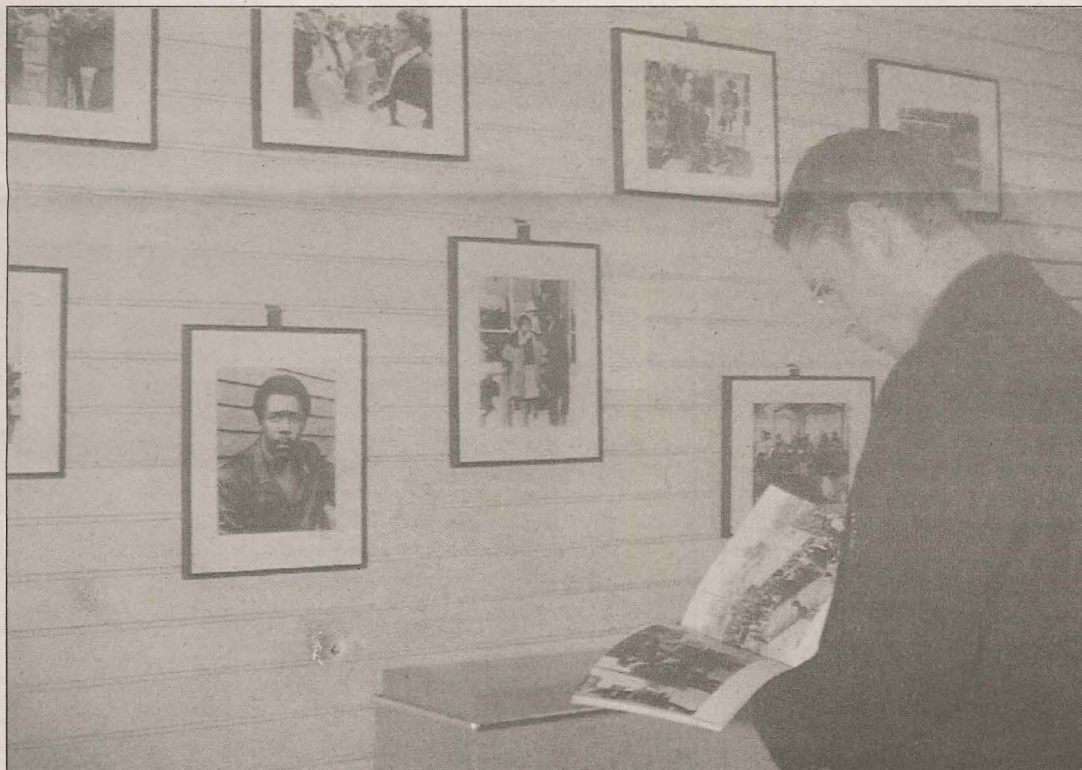


Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Shown through photos, The Birch Gallery will tell the tale of the Black Panther movement until February 29. The photos, courtesy of the Dr. Huey P.O. Newton Foundation, are on display in honor of Black History Month.

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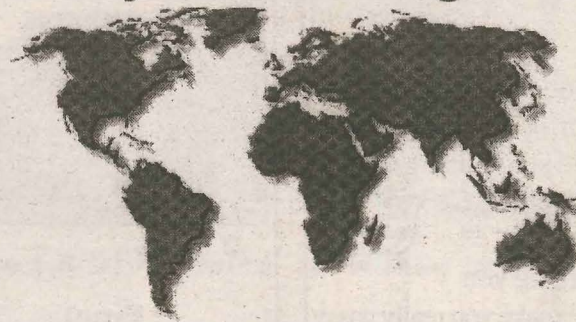
- * What's going on with current development?
- * What are the plans for future development for parking?
- * How is the current campus permit system working?
- * What is our parking availability?
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 - + What will it be three years from now?
- * How does all of this affect the budget and permit costs?

Tuesday, February 8th, Ballroom "A", Memorial Student Center
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Women's Track does double duty

by Jesse Hunter
Sports Reporter

Stout's Women's Track and Field Team traveled to UW-River Falls on Saturday, January 29 for their second meet of the season where they finished fourth out of six teams.

Katie Kuffel, Alison West, Michelle Beckman, and Lisa Sorvala started the women off on the right foot by winning the distance medley relay (DMR). The DMR is a new national relay this year that consists of four different length runs; 1,200-meters, 400-meters, 800-meters, and 1,600-meters. After winning the DMR, West anchored the 800-meter relay consisting of Michelle Abramczak, Sarah Jenne, and Tracy Gundert to third place with a time of 1:59.16.

In the open running events, Abramczak had a great day running a preliminary time of 9.47 seconds and a final time of 9.6 seconds to finish second in the 55-meter hurdles. She also placed third in the 200-meter hurdles with a time of 31.75 seconds. Also running the 200-meter hurdles was freshman Amy Biegel who ran well finishing sixth in her first ever 200-meter hurdle race

in 32.68 seconds. The other open-sprint event that Stout scored in was the 400-meter dash. Gundert, a freshman, ran the two-lap race in 1:07.35 to bring home the fourth place.

The middle distance and distance crews performed well in their races to advance Stout's effort. In the 1,000-meter run, senior Katie Kuffel destroyed the field finishing over five seconds ahead of her closest competition to take first place with a time of 3:15.66.

Although a Stout runner did not win the 3,000-meter run, Stout made a strong showing, taking three of the top six spots. Amy Arndt finished in 11:17.74 for fourth, Sorvala ran 11:18.01 for fifth, and Ellen Everson finished sixth with a time of 12:04.41. Meredith Nordberg was the sole Stout runner in the 5,000-meter run and finished the race in 22:25.08 to take fifth place.

The final track event of the day was the mile relay. Abramczak lead off to Gundert who gave the baton to West and Nora Ready ran the anchor leg. The team finished fifth running 4:29.55.

Off the track, the field events helped boost Stout's performance in two different

meets. Some of the field crew went to UW-Eau Claire and some competed at UW-River Falls with the rest of the team. Angela Russo was Stout's only triple jumper but she competed very well with a jump of 31' 11", a personal best by four feet, and fifth place for the meet. In the shot put, Sarah Pivec took second at UW-Eau Claire with a put of 40' 4.75" and at UW-River Falls freshman Jessie Krejci also took second with a put of 35' 5." Similarly, in the high jump Friday night at UW-Eau Claire, Ann Marie Curtis cleared 4' 9.75" for fourth place and Saturday at UW-River Falls Andi Schwabenlender also cleared 4' 9.75" for a third place finish.

The only athlete pulling double duty was weight throw, and school record holder in that event, Jen Turner. On Friday she threw the 20-lb. weight 42' 9.75" for a third place finish and on Saturday she came back with a 40' 2.5" toss for second place.

On Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5 the Women's Track and Field Team will be competing at the Eastbay Invitational at UW-Stevens Point.

Women's Basketball tied for third in WIAC

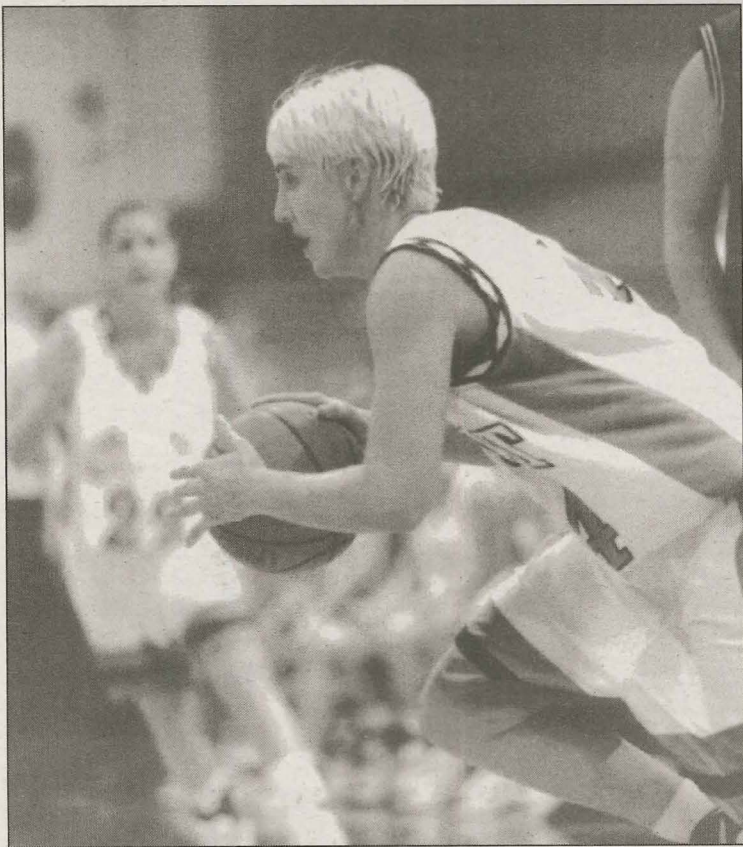


Photo submitted by Layne Pitt, Stout Sports Information Director

Senior Heather Peterson drives to the hoop during competition over the winter break. Peterson, who just returned after a high ankle sprain, has been a consistent scorer and leader for the Blue Devils.

by Veronica Zych
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Blue Devil defense was ready for battle against Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference leading Eau Claire Blugolds on Saturday, January 29 at the Johnson Fieldhouse. They couldn't prevent the ambush of free throws, however, that sparked an 18-6 run by the

Blugolds just before the half. The Blugolds pulled to a 45-27 lead at the half that Stout could not counter.

The Devils prevented Eau Claire from entering the paint for most of the night, forcing the Blugolds to rely on three-point shooting and free throws, where they killed Stout making 30 out of 39 after missing their first four.

Stout (11-8, 7-4) shot 54

percent from the field in the second half, but could never pull closer than 12 points to Eau Claire (18-0, 10-0) who shot only 36 percent in the half.

The big difference in the game was three-point shooting, where the Blue Devils were 5 of 13, and the Blugolds were 8 of 23. The charity stripe made a huge difference as well, as Stout could only muster a 9 of 20 performance.

The Blue Devils were lead by senior Andrea Bresette with a double-double, 16 points and 11 rebounds. Stout also received very significant scoring, 15 points, from senior Heather Peterson who made her first start since an ankle injury had sidelined her January 8. Juniors Aslynn Johnson and Stacie Anderson pumped in 12 and 11 points, respectively, as well.

Eau Claire, who is ranked third in the latest D3hoops.com poll, was led by Vanessa Schley with 19 points, Meagan Whatley with 18 points and Jessie Brantner with 11 points.

Stout won Wednesday, February 2 at the Johnson Fieldhouse against UW-River Falls which puts them in third place, tied with UW-White-water. Their next game will be Saturday, February 5 at UW-Oshkosh and will return home on February 12 to take on UW-Superior with a 3p.m. start.

On the golden pond

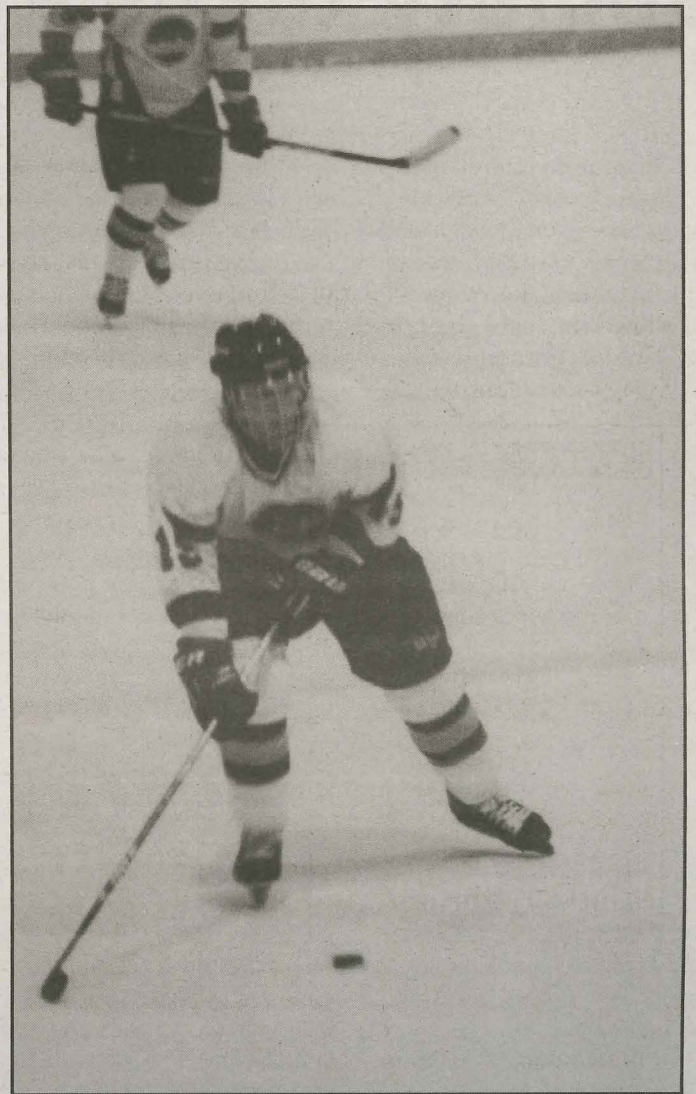


Photo by Kevin Davis, Staff Photographer

Freshman Andrew Fenton and the Stout Blue Devils have faced ranked competition of late as the season winds down. Stout will be at home Friday, February 11 for their final home game.



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THE Agenda Sports

Friday, February 4

-Men's Hockey @ UW-Stevens Point, 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 5

-Men's Hockey @ UW-Eau Claire, 7 p.m.
-Men's Basketball, home vs. UW-Oshkosh, Johnson Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
-Women's Basketball @ UW-Oshkosh, 7 p.m.
-Gymnastics @ Gershon Invitational, La Crosse, WI
-Men's and Women's Track and Field @ Eastbay Invitational, Stevens Point, WI.

Monday, February 7

-Gymnastics, home vs. UW-Eau Claire, Johnson Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9

-Women's Basketball @ UW-Stevens Point, 7 p.m.
-Men's Basketball, home vs. UW-Stevens Point, Johnson Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Society takes a bite out of its superstars

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

Some heroes like Batman and Superman have it easy. They can just change from a mythical being to an ordinary human being and have completely separate social lives. For others, especially professional athletes, this task of public masking is not only impossible, but an imaginary thing desired by almost everyone. Wouldn't it be great to be an icon without a public personal life.

Thus becomes the plight of today's professional athlete. We expect them to be perfect, both on and off the field, and especially off the field. Society's microscope has shifted its focus from the actual problems of society to the heroes that have been what was right with society in its darkest moments.

Some of these people have been more positive for the country than most political leaders. John Carlos is still a revered hero who fought not only for his country but for the actual make-up and freedom that made our coun-

try. Countless baseball players fought in both world wars. And Jessie Owens really destroyed previous Eastern thought of a master race, or at least a white master race.

But since our society likes misery and making people miserable, we must bring down our heroes constantly. It is almost like keeping people in check by bringing them down as we build them up. Even Michael Jordan was attacked for gambling; probably by gamblers on his level.

A great example of society's tyranny is our love affair with the really nasty. You know, the drugs and murders and anything else we demand to know about. Rae Curruth is a former wide receiver for the NFL's Carolina Panthers. Curruth found out that a whole country can have an indictment on a personal tragedy. Curruth's trial and life was fairly common knowledge to the general public. If you do not know, Curruth was charged and convicted of conspiracy to murder and given the death sentence. Not only does the public know what the final line is, ESPN and

other media have told the complete story of how Curruth skipped town and tried to hide in his trunk. They also know that his girlfriend, who was murdered, was pregnant and had a baby



prematurely who survived the whole incident. One must wonder who the victim of the whole situation is.

Also, we have recently been bombarded with talks and allegations of Ray Lewis, a linebacker for the Baltimore Ravens. Lewis was the league's leading tackler and was preparing to play in the NFL Pro Bowl before he was put in jail in conjunction with a double murder at a night club in Atlanta this past weekend. The world now knows that Lewis is a "murderer" even though the police still cannot place him at the scene of the crime. Which you may say is a problem in our justice system, but our media has made sure that we come to a verdict before the jury does.

We have dubbed two murderers in the past year now without even discussing the ramifications of what that does to the family and friends of the accused. More pathetic yet, we are willing to hang these two with little scorn to self-proclaimed red-necks like John Rocker who just received his fair punishment for being an idiot. Rocker was given a month long suspension for his remarks about New York that denigrated every race, religion, sexual orientation, socio-economic status and gender (except white men) that walk on the planet. Rocker got a month on the bench; too bad.

Stout could not even be granted immunity in this Jerry-Springer-esk society as one of our athletes has recently fallen in the midst of rumors abounding. As we discuss the untimely death of Tony Cook, the late linebacker for the Blue Devils, please keep in mind the trap that we have fallen under. Tony was a person who has passed on. Yes, he was an athlete and even though I think that athletes are special, they are yet mortal. It is at this time where unity and friendship shall overcome despite the scrutiny and rumors.

Finally I would like to say to all of society that we should think about our rights as people, to the privacy of our own problems. That goes for everyone, no matter if they grace the field for our enjoyment every weekend, or if they take their tests and go home on the weekends. Let us remember what we are and what we have lost. Rest in peace, Tony.



ScoreBoard

Basketball men

SCHOOL	WIAC	OVERALL
Stevens Point	10-2	15-4
Eau Claire	9-2	17-2
Platteville	8-3	15-4
River Falls	6-5	12-7
Superior	6-6	13-7
Oshkosh	5-7	12-8
Whitewater	3-9	8-11
La Crosse	3-9	8-12
Stout	2-9	8-11

Basketball women

SCHOOL	WIAC	OVERALL
Eau Claire	10-0	18-0
Oshkosh	10-2	16-4
Whitewater	7-4	13-6
Stout	7-4	11-8
River Falls	5-6	10-9
Stevens Point	4-8	9-10
Platteville	3-8	7-11
Superior	2-8	6-12
La Crosse	2-10	4-15

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Ice Hockey men

WIAC	SCHOOL	W	L	T	PTS.
Superior	5	3	0	10	
Stevens	Point	4	0	0	8
River Falls	2	1	1	5	
Stout	0	3	1	1	
Eau Claire	0	4	0	0	

OVERALL	SCHOOL	W	L	T
Superior	15	6	0	
Stevens Point	16	5	0	
River Falls	11	6	4	
Stout	5	15	1	
Eau Claire	7	13	1	

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NCAA Men's Track and Field Power Rankings	SCHOOL/POINT TOTAL
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2. UW-Stout	116.5
3. Ohio Northern University	114.1
4. UW-Eau Claire	112.3
5. Ohio Wesleyan University	100.5
6. Baldwin Wallace College	95.9
7. Wilmington College	92.7
8. Wittenberg University	85.1
9. Rose-Hulman Institute of Tech.	57.7
10. Hiram College	38.4

Track & Field women

NCAA Women's Track and Field Power Rankings	SCHOOL/POINT TOTAL
1. UW-Oshkosh	105.8

2. Ohio Northern University 102.3
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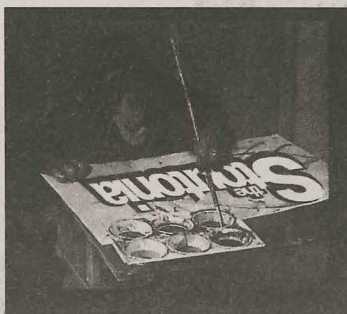
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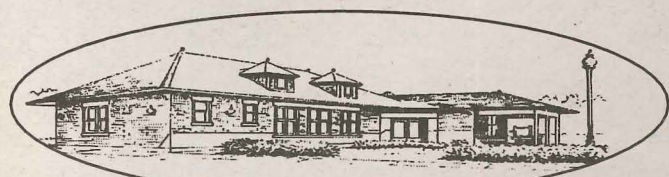
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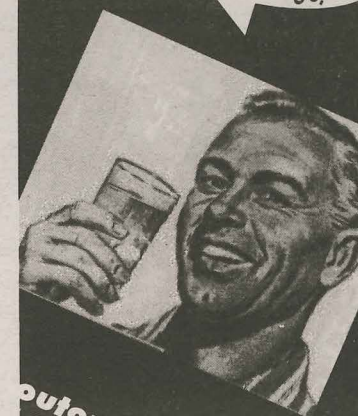
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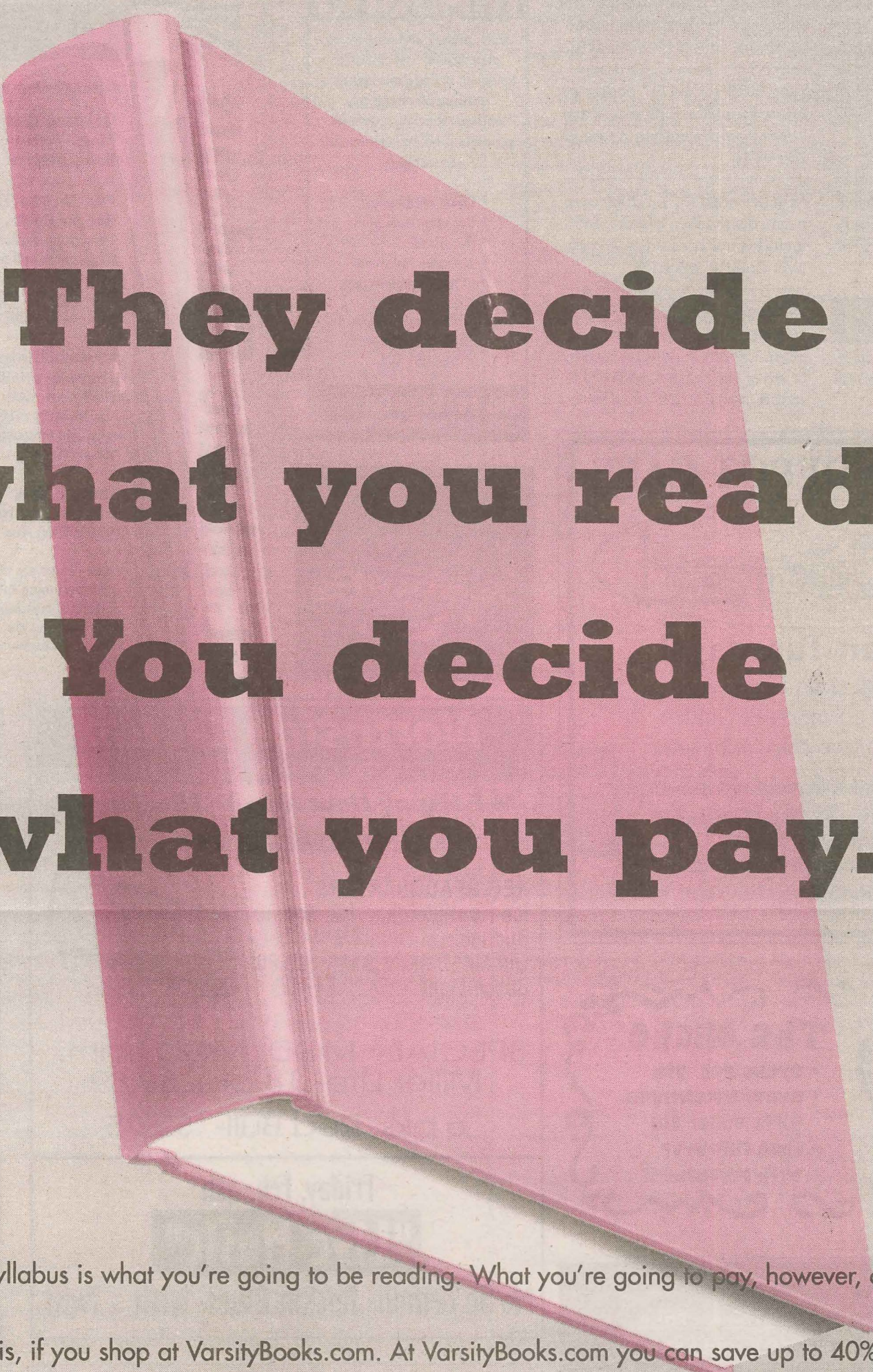
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Students question efficient education

by Beth Winge
Managing Editor &
Niki Thiel, News Editor

The question of "should graduating seniors get first pick of the waiting list?" is one that many students feel strongly about. Seniors in need of courses to graduate will say of course, but the underclassmen feel that it should be in the "first come first served" fashion.

A recent controversy has arisen due to the fact that there is no set standard in which professors deal with those wanting to be added into a class. In fact, each professor deals with the adding of students in his/her own way. Some have waiting lists while others allow seniors the first opportunity to facilitate in their graduating.

UW-Stout has always been an advocate of getting the student out in four years. Most majors give students an eight-semester plan sheet that, if followed, will let students graduate on time. This plan sheet becomes a time trap, however, when classes are only offered a certain semester and the student need has over-grown the class capacity.

Although the student-to-

teacher ratio has remained quite stable at Stout, programs themselves evolve through cycles based on student popularity. The process becomes delayed from the increase of students in a program to the developing of additional classes to meet the need. "I think historically there have been problem areas that have become bottlenecked," Chancellor Sorensen said.

Of present concern is the growing population of the Art program. Many students have claimed that there are not enough class sections and/or professors to accommodate them. Although thousands of dollars are being put in by both the department and the University, it fails to solve the here and now problem of hopeful graduates being faced with yet another semester.

In an attempt to combat the additional time students are spending at Stout, a "Four-Year Degree Contract" has been enacted for incoming freshmen. The document states that "the University will arrange to provide all the courses" a student needs to meet all of the degree requirements. If a course is not available, the University offers three alternatives.

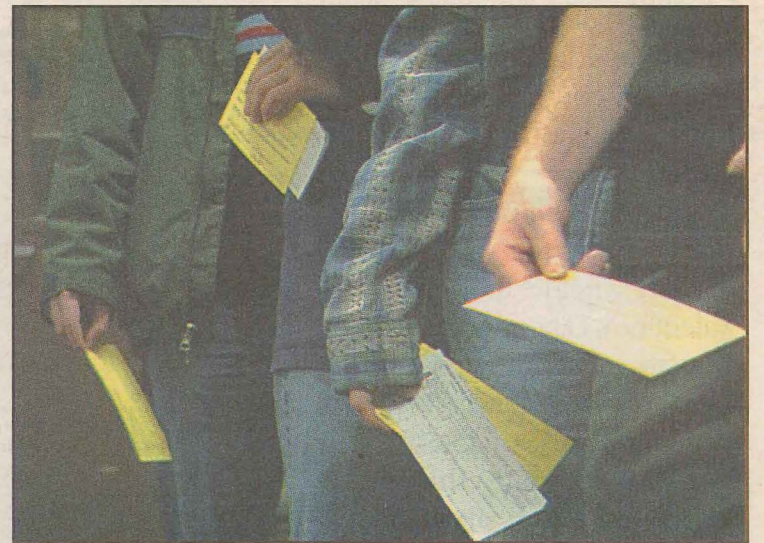


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The system used by this University may be under heat with the lack of availability of classes for graduating seniors.

The first of these is priority in registration for the next semester. Second, the University may substitute a different course(s) in place of a required course. Lastly, the University may relieve students of the tuition burden if extra terms are required. Some majors that require off campus experiences such as internships or student teaching are not included in the contract. The Art program is the biggest program on campus and happens to be one of the majors not includ-

ed in the Four-Year contract.

Currently there are no regulations dealing with waiting lists. Students are encouraged to work with the Stout Student Association in getting a statement passed to regulate the way professors add students to their classes.

The University also recognizes its responsibility in helping the graduating process. "I think it is our job to provide class schedules to allow students to get out in a timely fashion," Sorensen said.

Students may "Access Stout"

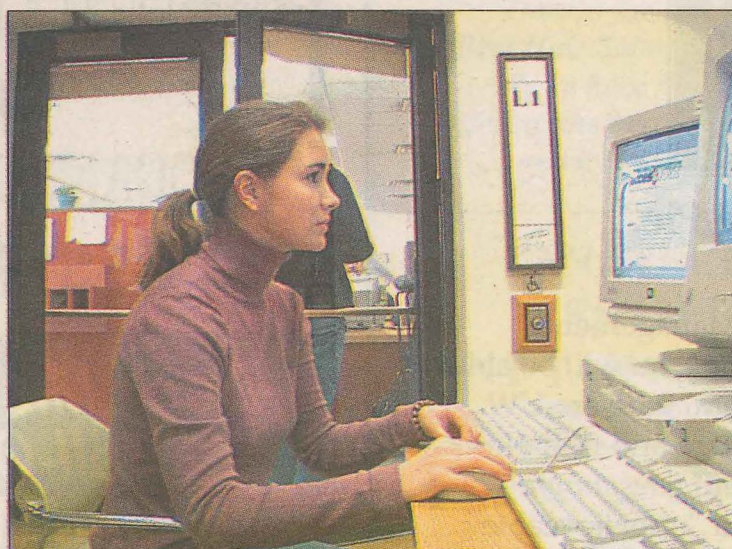


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The vivid dream of registering online will soon become reality through the four phases of technology updates done in this campus. Phase one has been implemented already.

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

"Access Stout" is soon to be the newest catch phrase heard around campus. This service makes information from UW-Stout's Datatel Student Information System conveniently available on the Web to students, faculty and staff. Access Stout will provide means for students to register online, view financial aid information, class schedules, grades, transcripts, and more.

Communicating the information about Access Stout to students

is essential so that registration can run smoothly. It is important to note that web registration for this summer and next fall is optional. Students may choose to register manually at Bowman Hall as in the past. Eventually, that will no longer be an option, so students should make an effort to become acquainted with Access Stout.

Access Stout currently requires a Windows based PC using Microsoft Internet Explorer (version 4.0 or higher). The reason for this is that Datatel, who developed Access Stout, used tech-

nology known as "Active X controls." Active X can be downloaded onto a personal computer by following directions online. However, the computers in Micheels Hall, throughout the library, and in the residence hall computer labs have already been configured with Active X. New software released this summer will eliminate the requirement for Active X and will make Access Stout compatible with all browsers and Macintosh computers.

Access Stout is being implemented in four phases. On Monday, January 31, Phase One was completed. From the icon link at Stout's website, one can view "real-time," up to the minute course availability information, compared to the old system which was only updated twice a day.

Searching for a specific class with Access Stout is much simpler on the new system. For example, one can type in "English," and only courses that are still open will be shown. Students can also be specific by stating that they only want to view classes that meet before or after a certain time. This feature can be helpful to athletes or those with jobs who can only attend classes at specific times of the day.

Phase Two will be implemented in late February. All personal information such as

grades, financial aid information and transcripts will be secured by personal identification numbers (PIN). PIN numbers will be automatically generated and distributed to students via the Stout e-mail system.

Phase Three will be readied in March and deals with setting up the actual registration online. There will be extensive testing of the system by a team of experts and with the help of students from the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Phase Four sets up a service for faculty members. With PIN numbers, faculty will be able to view information on scheduling, advising, final grading, class rosters and more.

Robert Chiodo, the project manager for Datatel; and Cindy Jenkins, Executive Director of Enrollment Services are both very excited about the web registration project. Feedback from students, faculty and staff is critical to the success of Access Stout and can be done easily through a link on the website. "We want people on campus to know that Access Stout is going to be of tremendous benefit to them," Chiodo and Jenkins said.

More details on Phases Two through Four, including how actual registration will be published at a later date.

Editorial

Valentine's Day for dummies

Why can't Cupid leave us the hell alone? It seems like this time of year, either everyone is giddy and drunk on the romantic gifts that they are anticipating, or they are bummed, bitchy, and just plain sour about the whole concept of Valentine's Day. It is hard to think of one holiday that causes so much contrast in emotions throughout our entire society.

To top it all off, everyone seems to feel the need to share whether they enjoy Valentine's Day or not. Ego boosts and guilt trips are evident in friends and acquaintances.

Why do we do this to ourselves? Think about it, what is Valentine's Day for? For many people, it is their one chance to make up for the neglect and skimpy gift giving that seems to rule the major part of their year. Expensive dinners, multiple gifts, and dozens of roses are showered on their significant other in an effort to "show how much they really care."

It is simple to see that Valentine's Day has gotten out of control. It should be a day to celebrate being with someone, maybe treating them with a little more affection. For many though,

it has now become the "only" day to really show how much they care. If only we could sit back and enjoy being with that someone else, be it a true love or a good friend.

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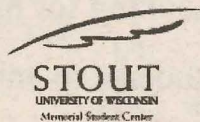
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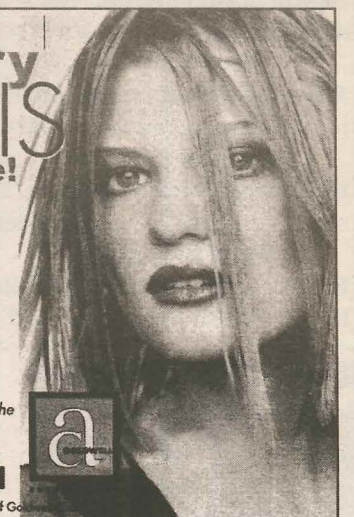


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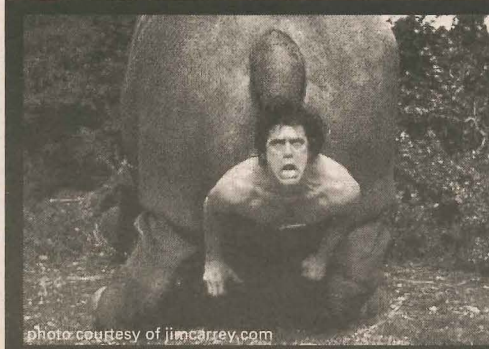


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Ice softball wins despite new affiliations

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, February 5, the annual Ice Softball Tournament was held. Ice softball is always a fun twist to the ordinary winter activities, but this year an unexpected play was thrown into the game.

There was competition this year due to a broken 24-year affiliation between Kappa Lambda Beta (KAB) and the Waterfront tavern. KAB teamed up with the Log Jam this year and the Waterfront hosted its own competition.

Both sides were pleased with the results. "Pat Brogan (Log Jam Owner) did a remarkable job getting things together for us," said KAB member, Nathan Bergh.

KAB and the Log Jam were more than satisfied with their new affiliation. Everything went well and both organizations benefited. "It is great that community businesses and Stout organizations can work and cooperate together," Brogan said.

Even though each tournament had a positive outcome, when asked about the transgressions, the competitors were

a little hesitant to talk about the broken affiliation. "I don't even know if I want to comment on that," Log Jam Owner, Pat Brogan, said. "It was in our best interest to change locations," a KAB member said. "Ice softball at the Waterfront has been around for years. You (KAB) can have your tournament anyway but we are going to have ours," Waterfront Owner, Bill Ostwald, said.

The inviting weather and fun activities brought people out to the events. Attendance was just under 100 for both tournaments. Similar awards of cash prize packages were given away at both tournaments. The team entitled IDFM took first place at the Waterfront and the notorious Sheep Breeders brought home victory at the KAB-Log Jam event.

The KAB-Log Jam team and the Waterfront seem to be eagerly awaiting next year's ice softball tournament despite the current circumstances. Everyone seemed to be quite enthusiastic for the event. When asked if they planned on holding the affair next year, both hosts revealed the same answer, "Most definitely."



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Memonomie played host to two mutually exclusive ice softball tournaments last weekend. Organizers, players and spectators from each of the respective divisions enjoyed fair weather and good competition.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe re-discovers a lost love.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

I feel as though I am in the movie *Pet Cemetery*. You know, the Stephen King creation where people bury their dead animals in an old indian burial ground to bring them back to life.

After two months of loss, when I had finally given up all hope of ever keeping a living thing alive, my cat came back. I can't help but make the connection between my situation and the movie. Maybe my Saydie was buried in a similar burial ground and she is now an evil pet seeking revenge for

the dry cat food I fed her.

I have to admit, the idea does have potential, except for the fact that Saydie isn't mean like the pets in the movie. She doesn't scratch or bite. In all reality, she does have a pretty good demeanor for just being brought back from the dead.

My neighbors think that someone had kept her captive for two months and when she escaped, she came back home.

I don't buy that. I opt for the "Pet Cemetery Theory."

Besides the fact that I think she is going to turn into an evil version of Mr. Bigglesworth when I least expect it, I think every thing is back to normal in our relationship. It was like she was never gone.

My next plans are to feed her Sheba and clip her claws really short. Then what can she do?

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Horoscopes

For the week of Feb. 10, 2000 through Feb. 16, 2000

Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

A group of monks will stare and make fun of you today.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Take your sweetie somewhere special for Valentine's Day. The play room in McDonalds can be quite romantic.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Say some goofy words often today. I suggest "twerp," "booby trap," or "weinerdog."

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



Play an innocent prank on your honey this Valentine's Day. Propose marriage, and then later say, "I was only kidding. Ha!" It'll be funny.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Tiddly wink day.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



You'll get a new job soon, in which your most important task will be to "jiggle a little thingy." It will pay well.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

You will develop a strange desire to play the accordion this week. Unfortunately, Stout hasn't added Accordion 101 to the curriculum yet.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



You'll be showered with kisses this Valentine's Day. Oh, never mind. Your dog doesn't count.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Have a crush on someone? Get their attention by subtle hints. Maybe you could throw yourself down a flight of stairs in front of them.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Invent a secret love potion. Give it to your crush.



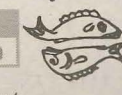
AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You'll get stuck in the toilet again today.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



You'll try to start a new club team at Stout, "Drinker's Club". Many will be interested but the school just won't see its purpose.

Science Museum finds new home

Those from the Twin Cities may have already heard the rumors. However, the folks from Wisconsin need to be let in on the eight square miles of roof now covering science exhibits in downtown St. Paul.

Those who have always enjoyed the Science Museum of Minnesota since it was an elementary school field trip will admit that the museum's content had outgrown its former building. To alleviate the situation, the city council of St. Paul approved the facilities to be moved to its new downtown location. The new foundation will be accented by the nearly

completed River Centre, soon to be home of the Minnesota Wild professional hockey team.

Visitors of the museum should be prepared to see anything ranging from an Egyptian mummy (transplanted from the original building), to the inside of a tug boat, to one of the world's only full triceratops skeletons.

The Science Museum places a high level of emphasis on hands-on activities. Almost all of the demonstrations invite visitors to participate in one form or another in experiments that are both interesting and fun. Visitors can see how aerodynamics affect different objects by using

a miniature wind tunnel as well as observe how someone's eye looks up close by using an optometry microscope. A new tour through a traditional Hmong house rounds out some of the science museum's activities.

A visitor to the new museum will be surprised at the diversity of exhibits the building has to offer. There are natural history exhibits, earth science, human anatomy, physics, chemistry and just about any other kind of science around.

A fan-favorite of the museum has always been the Dinosaurs and Fossils gallery. Here spectators will find the worlds largest Triceratops skeleton, a T-Rex skull, an 82 foot long Diplodocus, and an array of other skeletons and fossils.

On site, there is an IMAX dome theater called the Omnitheater. This massive 70 by 90 foot

screen showcases some excellent films having to do with science related topics. It is one of only four rotating dome theaters in the world (two in Spain, one in Germany, and now St. Paul, Minnesota). The experience is worth the slightly higher admission price. The images are breath taking, the sound is unbelievable, and it is an experience like no other. It is almost indescribable.

The museum also has a 3D laser show. It has been described as "high energy, high-tech learning entertainment." Music is accompanied by laser images, and 3D visuals that "float off of the screen and into your lap."

Tickets cost anywhere from \$7 for a exhibit only pass, to \$12.50 for the "Museum Lover's Pass" which includes exhibits, the laser show, and the Omnitheater.

A visitor need not fear for going without food at the museum. There are three cafes serving everything from Starbucks coffee to pizza and sandwiches.

It is pretty easy to get to as well. Just hop on I-94 all the way to St. Paul, and exit on Kellogg Blvd. From there drive to the intersection of West Seventh Street and Eagle Parkway. Take Eagle Parkway to Discovery Land and turn left, then go into the Science Museum parking ramp. There is parking on the street too, but it can be tricky to find spots.

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Andy Lilienthal

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The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason

Hey, its me what's up? I'm just chilling in class right now. There's really not too much else to do in here.

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I'm telling you, once these teachers go off on a tangent there's no turning back.

Andy Richason 00

The Oscars 2000

Nominations -
Tuesday, February 15.

Let's take a look at the most likely nods:

Best Picture:

The Green Mile
American Beauty
The Hurricane
The Insider
Being John Malkovich

Best Actor:

Jim Carrey
Man on the Moon
Kevin Spacey
American Beauty
Denzel Washington
The Hurricane
Ralph Fiennes
The End of the Affair
John Malkovich
Being John Malkovich

Best Actress:

Julianne Moore
End of the Affair
Hilary Swank
Boys Don't Cry
Annette Benning
American Beauty
Reese Witherspoon
Election
Winona Ryder
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Gymnastics loses in tight match

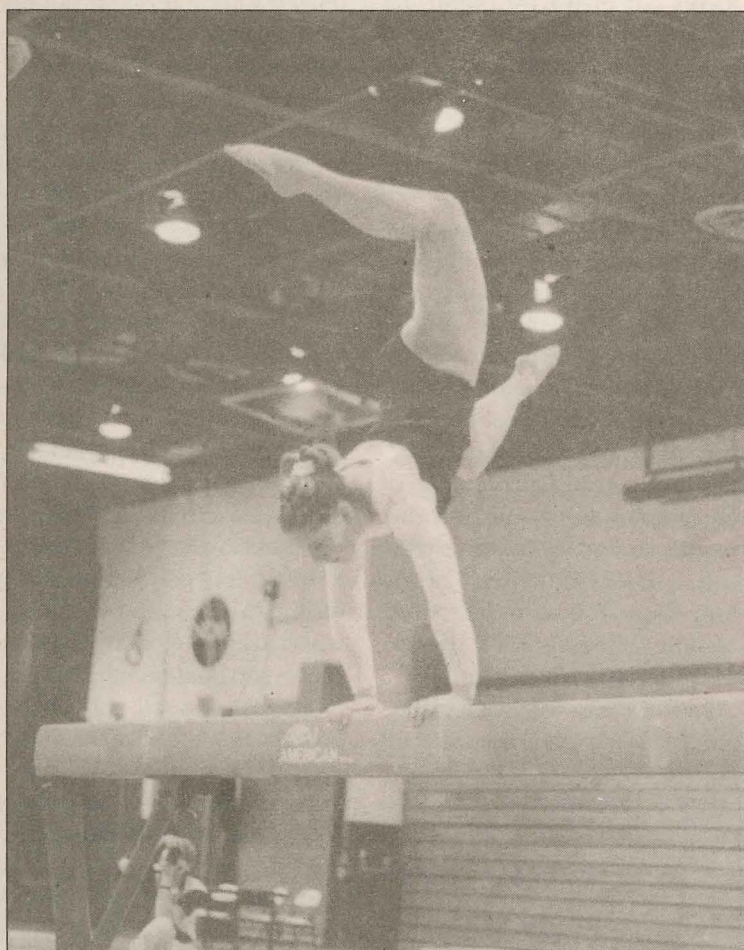


Photo by Kevin Davis, Staff Photographer

Stout was nearly picture perfect in their match against UW-Eau Claire. They will compete again this weekend at UW-Whitewater looking down the road at conference fast approaching.

by Veronica Zych
Sports Editor

UW-Stout Women's Gymnastics head coach Jeff Richards called the Monday, February 7 meet against UW-Eau Claire "The best meet of the year." Yet it wasn't enough, however, as Stout lost a heartbreaker, 165.750 to 165.575. The score of 165.575 was the Blue Devil's second highest score of the season.

"Last night, they understood what it's like to pull together as a team," Richards said. "They've learned what it's like to deal with injuries and become a team."

The biggest injury Stout has had to face was Brenna Jones' bad ankle. "I knew we'd lose big scores on the floor and beam [due to Jones' injury], but other girls have stepped up," he said.

The meet was close throughout, with scores nearly tied after the first two events; vault and uneven bars. Stout then struggled through their third event, the balance beam, while the Blugolds nailed their floor exercises. Stout made up serious points in their floor exercises but couldn't quite catch Eau Claire.

Stout was lead by freshman Katie Hanson, whose 34.775 was good enough for first place in the all-around competition. Freshman Tasha Pasch was close behind, ending in second place



Track teams compete at Eastbay Invite

by Jesse Hunter
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Men's and Women's Track Teams both competed in the Eastbay Invitational this past weekend at UW-Stevens Point. Each team performed well and placed individuals with strong performances.

The sprint crew was led by sophomore Mike Twining, who scored in two individual events and a relay. Twining raced for seventh place in the 55-meter dash (6.80 seconds), fifth place in the 200-meter dash (23.39 seconds), and also ran the second leg for the 4x200-meter relay in which he finished in fourth place. Jesse Hunter, Tim Faber, and Dan Reinert were the other members of the relay team.

Freshman Dave Hanson also had a great day scoring in both the 55-meter hurdles and the 4x400-meter relay. Hanson skimmed over the hurdles in 8.25 seconds to claim fifth place and also ran the fastest leg of the mile relay in 50.1 seconds. "I ran well," Dave Hanson said. The relay finished in fifth place in 3:26.36; it's members include John Hanson, Hunter, and Ryan Geier. Another sprinter that tore was first year runner Brad Vick. He ran the 200-meter dash and finished a .10 behind Twining

at 23.46 seconds for seventh place.

In the 800-meter run, two Stout speedsters broke below the two minute mark. Eric Hanson and Josh Johnson both ran just over 1:58 to place ninth and eleventh in the race. "My new speed suit made a huge difference. I felt like a feather," Eric Hanson said.

After a week off due to a knee injury, high jumper Steve Quackenbush returned to competition with a sixth place finish, clearing a height of 6'2". Shot putters Mike Bethke and Kevin McCulley both made it to the finals in an event that saw 34 men competing. "We threw alright, but I have at least ten feet left in me and Mike has got even more. We will peak when it counts," McCulley said. Bethke claimed sixth place with a put of 48'2" and McCulley took ninth with a distance of 45'11.25".

The Women's Track and Field Team was led by two great performances in the 3,000-meter run. Freshman Lisa Sorvala ran a wonderful race, claiming second place out of 25 runners with a time of 10:58.25. Not far behind was Katie Kuffel who took third in 11:12.58.

Two shot putters and high jumpers also finished very close together. In the shot, Sarah Pivec and Jessie Krejci came

in fourth and sixth place respectively. Pivec threw 40'1.25" and Krejci's put went for 37'6.75". On Saturday, Dana Rozmenoski competed in a new conference and national event for the women, the pole vault. Rozmenoski vaulted over the bar at 7'6.5" to take ninth place.

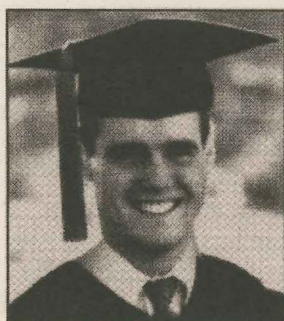
Junior sprinter/hurdler Michelle Abramczak had a very busy day. She competed in two individual events and two relays. In the 55-meter hurdles, Abramczak improved her time from the preliminaries to take seventh place in 9.54 seconds. She also ran the 200-meter hurdles in 32.84 to come in 10th. The two relays she was in were the 4x200-meter relay consisting of Abramczak, Sarah Jenne, Tracy Gundert, and Alison West and the 4x400-meter relay consisted of Abramczak, Gundert, Jenne, and Nora Ready. The 4x200-meter relay team took eighth place running just under 1:58 and the 4x400-meter relay team finished in ninth place with a time of 4:26.72.

Both teams host the Warren Bowlus Invitational in Johnson Fieldhouse on Friday, February 11. The meet will begin promptly at 4:30 p.m. with 17 women's teams and 15 men's teams adding to the night of action. Admission is free with a Stout ID card.

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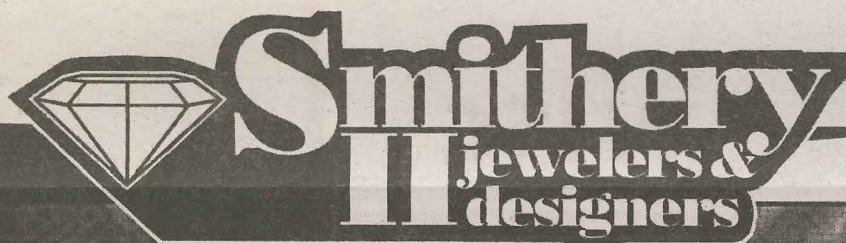
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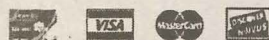
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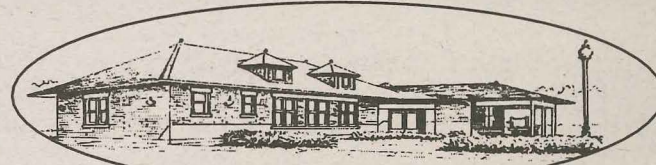
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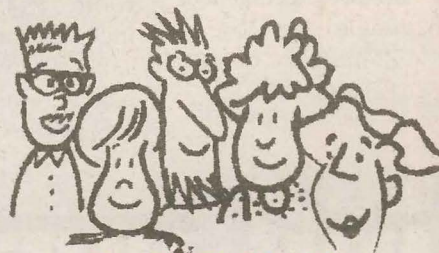
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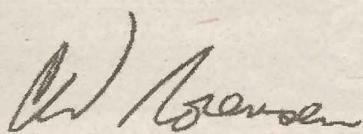
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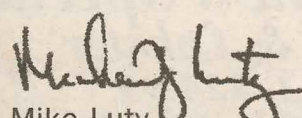
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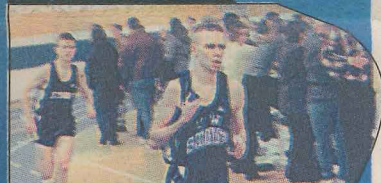


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Getting Stout campus Online

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

Access Stout gives students the ability to access records that are normally only held on UW-Stout's administrative computer. After Phase Two (the process of getting Stout online) of the Access Stout system has been implemented, students will be able to view their grades, financial aid information, class schedules and more online.

Before February 28, students will receive a randomly assigned personal identification number (PIN) through the Stout e-mail server. In order to view any student specific information, one will have to enter their Stout ID number (all seven digits, including zeros) and the PIN to obtain access. Students also have the option of changing their PIN to a different word or number that is more memorable through a link on the Access Stout site. "Forget your PIN?" is another link which will send students an e-mail reminder of their PIN.

The student's name or any other identifying information

will not be displayed on pages containing personal data. The reason for this feature is privacy. Students should also make sure to log out after using Access Stout so that others cannot look at personal information.

The advantages of having this information online are speed and accessibility. Grades can be posted online sooner than it takes for them to be mailed out. Unofficial transcripts will be available to be printed, although an official copy will still need to be obtained at Registration and Records. Cumulative and by term GPA's, total grade points, total credits earned and current or future class schedules can also be viewed and printed.

Other noteworthy items on Access Stout are "Frequently Asked Questions" and "Common Problems" links to help students who are having difficulties. Users are encouraged to e-mail webmaster@uwstout.edu with any problems, questions or comments about the system.

Please see Phase Two on page 2

So close, but yet so far!!



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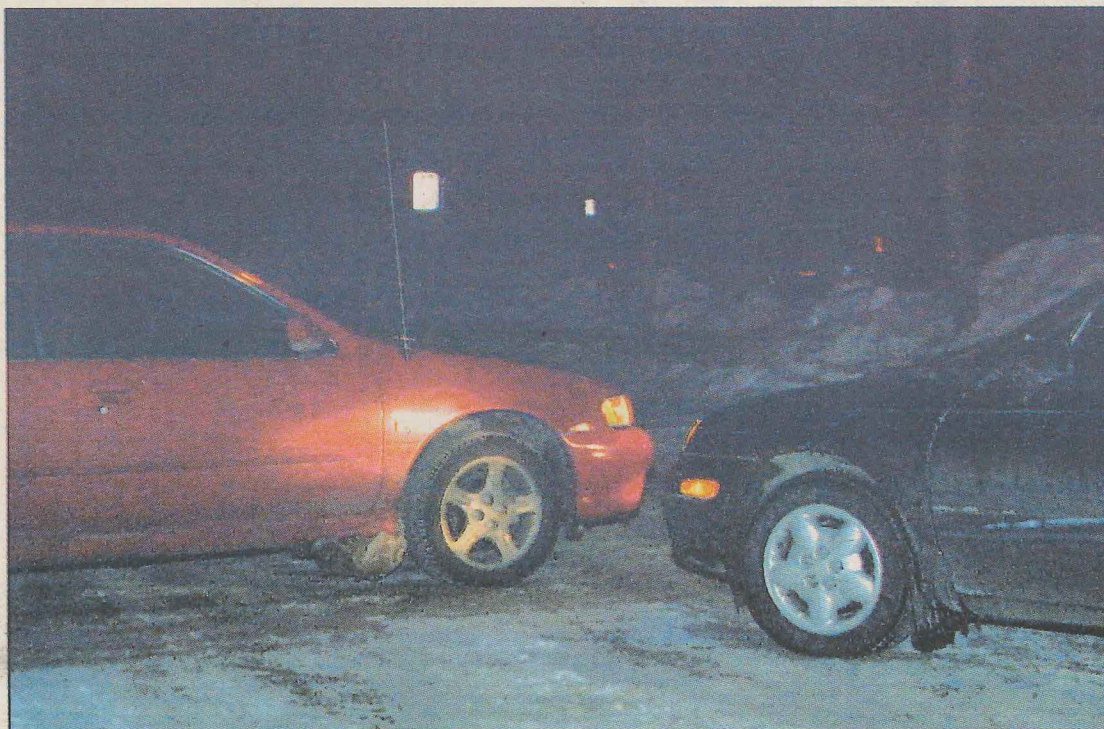


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The amount of accidents tend to increase with blind or uncontrolled intersections. Many drivers do not know who has the right of way when there are no stop or yield signs in place.

Notice: This photo was staged. No cars were actually hurt in the process. It was done to show a point.

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

Many students are exposed to motor vehicles everyday, either as pedestrians or in their own cars. Furthermore, many drivers may

not understand their responsibilities to pedestrians or other motorists.

One situation in particular that could affect many student motorists is the numerous uncontrolled intersections that are located around cam-

pus. Motorists should be aware of these because they are a major source of confusion when dealing with right-of-way issues and pedestrians crossing the street. At any intersection of two streets with two vehicles meeting at the

same time, the vehicle on the left should yield the right-of-way. What some motorists might not know, in case of an accident, the vehicle that is traveling at a speed in excess of the posted speed limit will lose any right-of-way privileges and therefore be held responsible for the accident.

At uncontrolled intersections, any vehicle must yield right-of-way to any pedestrian or cyclist. For example, if a motorist comes across a partygoer late at night at one of the many uncontrolled intersections near campus, the motorist must yield the right-of-way. At the same time, pedestrians cannot leave the curb from some random point on the block; in that instance, the person is jaywalking.

At uncontrolled intersections, motorists should use caution when entering the intersection. It may be easy to fly through an intersection when there is no stop or yield sign. What drivers should be aware of is that some uncon-

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Phase Two

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Over the next three weeks, extensive testing of Access Stout will be completed to assure problems are solved before summer registration begins on March 20. Program Directors have requested that two students from each major be involved with the testing, along with volunteers from the Student Senate. This testing of registration is scheduled for March 7 to enable students involved to help others within their major.

Bob Chiodo, the Director of Computer Services, is looking forward to working with students and faculty to resolve any problems and provide top service to users. Two way communication and feedback are needed to help the registration process run smoothly. Look for additional information on web registration and student's reactions to the registration testing in future Stoutonia articles.

Accidents

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trolled intersections may be misleading. At some intersections in Menomonie, the uncontrolled intersection may be preceded by three or four controlled intersections. The driver may be lulled into a false sense of security by going through a few controlled intersections, only to be confronted by an uncontrolled inter-

section in a less trafficked part of town.

The concern of the Stout student should be doubled seeing as how many of these dangerous intersections are in areas near campus that are populated almost exclusively by students. Drivers in this area should watch out for their sake and the sake of fellow students.

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Police Beat

Compiled by Katy Dablin with UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Citations

During the week of February 3-10, the following citations were given out. One soliciting on UW property. One fraud in UW eating facility. Five citations for underage alcohol consumption.

Vandalism

A vehicle was damaged between February 8 and February 10 while parked in lot

5. The driver's side mirror was broken off, the driver's door was scratched, and the hood had the words "You are the biggest bitch" inscribed on it. The vehicle was a 1995 red Ford Probe. The complainant has had no trouble with any specific person on campus and believes that the perpetrator may have mistaken the car for someone else's. There was a similar vehicle

to that of the complainant's in the lot a short distance away.

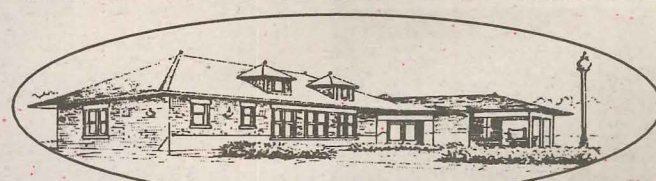
Vending machine Break-in

On February 4, there was a break-in of a candy machine in CKTO. An unknown amount of items were taken. The remainder of the candy was placed in a locked office in CKTO. There are no known suspects at this time.



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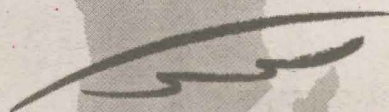
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Editorial

A Wake-up call from senseless violence

Once again Columbine High has gained national attention as two additional high school students were added to the list of those killed in random violence. Nicholas Kunselman and Stephanie Hart were found dead outside of the Subway Nicholas was employed at late Sunday night.

This event is not the first on the chain that has happened since the initial tragedy last April. Nor, people fear, will it be the last.

In October of last year, the mother of a student par-

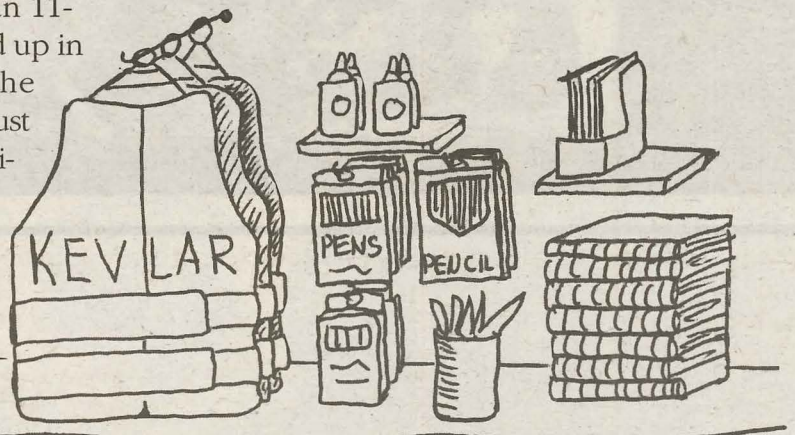
tially paralyzed in the massacre walked into a pawn shop and shot herself to death. In February, an 11-year-old body showed up in a trash bin within the school's vicinity. And just last week, a man in Florida pleaded guilty in sending an Internet message to a Columbine student which threatened to "finish" the massacre. Tragically, these are solely the incidences in Columbine.

So, let's get this straight for the entire American public. Two crazed lunatics, undoubtedly feeling sorry for themselves for not being the most popular people in school, arm themselves with 95 explosive devices, randomly slaughter twelve students and one teacher, injure numerous others and commit suicide. And this started a trend? What next? Random killings every two months or so to keep this disease from slipping once again to the back of our heads; rationalizing why we should ignore the problem and avoid a solution? What is the greater sickness here, the nonsystematic murdering of fellow citizens of this country or the ability to so blatantly and nonchalantly turn our heads and take no responsibility or action to change? It isn't happening in our town, why should we put forth the effort to care?

Springfield, Conyers, Pearl, Jonesboro, and West Paducah are cities around the country that bring home just how all-encompassing and widespread this "fad" has become. Ironically, these towns too have lost lives in the last few years to a pointless quest for the young insane.

Children, those of which have not yet received their high school diploma's, have killed and are being killed everyday. Let us now turn our heads back around and feel the unease of the fact that one human being can, on a mere whim, take the life of another.

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Campus Slant

What law would you create if you had the power?



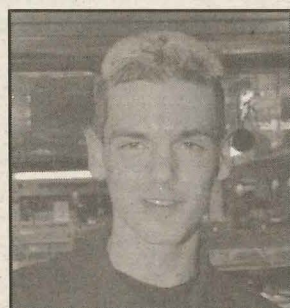
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Jill Maves
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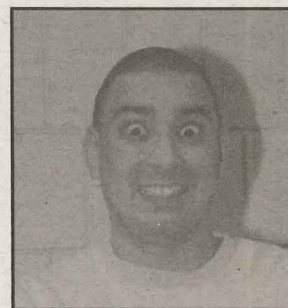
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From the other side of the registration desk

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

The time to add and drop classes has come to a close once again. Every student who has had to attempt this process has likely had the good fortune to work with Tony Schlemm.

Just recently, The Stoutonia was able to catch up with the affable Schlemm over a cup of coffee at Emma's Bakery. While nearly everyone on campus has met Schlemm at his workplace, not many have the chance to get to know the man who turns registration nightmares into a walk in the park.

Stoutonia: What was your childhood like?

Schlemm: My father was a career man in the army, so we moved around quite a bit when I was a kid. Home base was always Milwaukee because that's where my dad was from. I had three brothers and a sister, but I lost a brother several years ago so there are just the four of us left.

Stoutonia: Where did you attend college?

Schlemm: Well, I had a few years here (at Stout), and like yourself I was in Industrial Education. I decided I didn't want to teach anymore. I took a little rest, and never went back. I only had about a year and a half, maybe two years to finish. But I made a lot of friends here, and now I call this home. This is the longest I have ever been in one place.

Stoutonia: How long have you been here?

Schlemm: Oh God, it's been twenty plus years as a student and employee. Fun time or a lifetime, I'll take the fun time. I've been with the state 15, 16 years.

Stoutonia: What do you like about your job?

Schlemm: I like the interaction with the students. That's a major plus for me. It makes the day so much nicer. Life is too

short to be nasty, I try to put myself on the other side of the counter, and ask myself how I would like to be treated. I've been on the other side and I've been treated pretty shitty by a lot of people. And I ask what for; you don't have to be that way. It's a state of mind.

In my opinion, you can't give out enough information to the students. I like people, you know. I adapt well to change, I'm not afraid of change, and I suppose that stems from my childhood because we were always moving.

Stoutonia: Has the new registration system made your job easier or harder?

Schlemm: It's made it a little harder from the standpoint of errors. If I make a mistake, they are not as easily fixable as they used to be. Now we have to go deeper in the system to change dates, and it's more of a hassle now from that standpoint.

Under the old system I could do it right there. Now I have to pass these things on to another person, and that gets a little irritating. But other than that, it's not a real bad system. It's like any other system. It has its pluses and minuses, I think in the long run it will be beneficial even though they claim it's obsolete already. But that's like most everything in life.

Stoutonia: Does the notion of online registration make you uneasy, that you won't have as much contact with the students?

Schlemm: No, you know, I really haven't thought about it much. I don't think there is going to be that much of a difference. In my guesstimation, what I'll end up doing then is making corrections on everybody's schedules. Students will still need signatures after the five and ten day add/drop. But up until then, it will be the students' responsibility.

Some people have asked me if online registration is going to

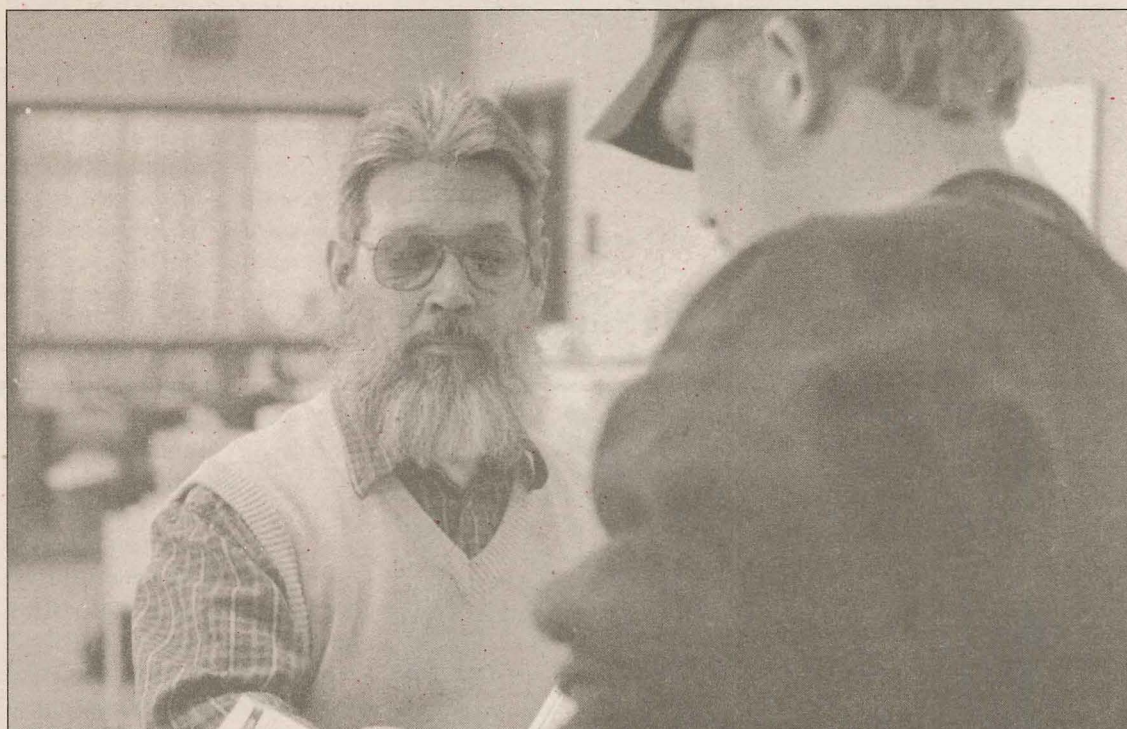


Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Nearly every student on campus has had the good fortune to work with Tony Schlemm on their schedule. Recognized for his distinctive look, pleasant nature and high spirits, Schlemm had the opportunity to spot a staff reporter a cup of coffee and share his thoughts and experiences.

put my job in jeopardy, and I don't think so. And if it does, well I'm ready to move on, even though I like what I do. I'd be crushed to have to move to a different position for the sole factor of losing contact with the students.

Stoutonia: Is there anything or anyone that has influenced you over the years?

Schlemm: Yeah, the change, and my folks. Well, the old man was pretty strict, but we were always laughing. There was always laughter in the house and if nothing else, I credit my parents on that quite highly. You have to keep your sense of humor. If you lose that, you've lost everything. And if you can't laugh at yourself, you've lost it all. I'm a very jocular guy and so is my whole family.

Stoutonia: Do you have any memorable stories about students you have dealt with?

Schlemm: Well, there is a lot, you know. The sad thing is

there are a lot of good people here; a lot of good students. And I can't remember everyone's name, but it's the nasties who kind of stand out. Thankfully, there has only been a few. My only thought is 'My God you're too young to have that kind of an attitude.' And it's an ugly attitude, and they don't pay me enough for that kind of stuff. And I direct those kinds of people to the door, or to my supervisor.

Stoutonia: Do you have any advice for the students?

Schlemm: If I have one thing to say to the students, it would be to read that timetable once. If you've read the timetable once, you've got a general idea of what is going on and you're aware of the processes.

The nastiest things I witness are involving money and I hate seeing students getting punked over money because of poor advice. Everybody's situation is

a little bit different and it bothers me when all it would take is a phone call, 60 seconds out of your time (to get the answer). If you don't have the answer call someone who does.

I realize that times have changed, but they don't change that much. The clothes, the fashion, the music; those things change definitely. But attitude and mindset, it shouldn't change. It's respect for one another, respect for self. I've had my ups and downs in life, and downs, well hell, you can go throughout life being negative, but what does it gain you? Absolutely diddley.

That's why I got on the positive side of life. And I've been pretty happy with it so far. I like what I do, I don't make a whole lot of money, but I've never been into money. I like to be happy, and I like to be comfortable in what I do. I'd like to be able to afford retirement, that's all I ask for, the simple things in life.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe prepares for her sister's baby.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

So, believe it or not, I'm preparing for a baby. No, of course it's not my own. And no, I'm not adopting. My baby sister is having her first child.

This is a pretty special time for me, as this is my first chance being an auntie. Given my past track record with pets, we can only hope that I won't be asked to babysit much.

Cole, my first and only Godson thus far has already started to make me into a blubbery pile of mush. For example, on Valentine's Day, I came to work armed with blue candy cigars with "It's a Boy" written in heart shaped letters for all my coworkers.

However, my soon-to-be-beloved Cole Micheal is not mine alone. I share my Godparenting duties with about four million of

my sister's friends and relatives.

This means of course, that I'll have to be the one who spoils him the most and buys him all the latest toys and clothes and whatnot. My first purchase was one of the mechanized stuffed animals, a furbie, that I ironically named Gizmo.

Even though I never saw the movie *Gremlins* in its entirety, the little fuzzball reminded me of that cute one that saved the day. So, Gizmo it was. (Past tense due to the fact little Cole will never see the now extinct Gizmo, who much like his movie counter parts could not get wet.)

My Gizmo did not multiply and turn evil and wreak havoc upon all of Menomonie, just my apartment.

Not long after I dabbed the double AA battery powered beast

with some Root 100 after midnight, it started to speak in that imaginary language. No big deal until sparks started shooting from Gizmo's furry ass, creating flames in a puddle of the very same Root 100 which had collected in the carpet.

So for the second time in just three months, my little apartment is flaming up again. My first notion was to try and contain the blaze with a blanket. Of course the blanket wasn't fire retardant and lit up like a matchbox.

By this time my roommate Nicole is freaking out and calling for help, as if the fire department can hear her.

Her theatrics did prove to wake my new roommate, Toby. In one smooth motion, Toby grabbed the fire extinguisher, put out the fire, flipped us off and went back to bed.



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Student life, or the alleged lack thereof



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Many students seem to share the idea that their campus newspaper is weak. However, student activity has lately been reduced to pastimes like video games, which warrant no coverage.

opinion columnist

JAKE GROSHEK

Newspaper. The name invokes its definition. Papers contain the news of a specific region. Given the event that there was a lack of news to report, what would a paper be expected to do? Some

answers might include speculative reporting, fabrication of stories or sensationalized journalism.

The Stoutonia, however, chooses to subscribe to higher standards of integrity. Given the nature of a campus supported, student made paper it is the Stoutonia's mission to relay the essential, most influ-

ential events occurring on campus. Despite this fact, there seems to be a lack of respect and regard for an integral part of every UW-Stout student's weekly life.

Over the course of the past academic year, an informal questioning has revealed that a large number of students concluded that the Stoutonia is inept. This unfortunate aggregate opinion only reflects poorly upon the uninvolved, unconcerned students enrolled at this very university.

Many seem to share the notion that the Stoutonia is nothing more than a bit of weekly trivia that is produced by an unmotivated staff. However, the contents of the Stoutonia consist solely of the events and news occurring in the community. Should a newspaper such as the Stoutonia be considered lame, it only stands to reason that the students it represents are twice over just as lame.

Consider these headlines: *Stout student passes out in hallway, or Campus sponsored event goes entirely ignored by majority of populous, or perhaps the ever catchy Local house party busted by Marxist police force.* The point stands that these events are neither exceptional nor noteworthy, and do not warrant reporting on a platform

such as the Stoutonia.

Some readers complain that the Stoutonia does not report in depth articles of international or national news. As a campus newspaper composed entirely of students, the Stoutonia aims its articles for a local, supposedly concerned audience.

Undoubtedly, a campus paper can only cover so many topics. Even with the devotion of its staff, a newspaper can only report news and events that exist. If the general population wants to read articles more personally valid, there should be a much more concerted effort to not only involve themselves in events, but also in relaying that information to the Stoutonia. Even though a newspaper is typically a one way conduit of information, it

can not sustain itself intrinsically. Input from those not on the payroll is a necessity for any successful media construct, and the Stoutonia operates nearly entirely without this luxury.

All the world's a stage, and the Stoutonia operates under the microscope of an uninformed and uncaring student body. Maybe the majority of those enrolled at Stout came here to avoid experiencing culture, and that is not only unfortunate, but also sad.

It's long overdue that students on campus stop blaming the Stoutonia for their own ineptitude and lack of involvement resulting in a newspaper of the same nature. As the Stoutonia takes the pulse of campus, it's about time to reach for the paddles and call out "Clear!"

Newman

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Calendar of Events

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Badger Room, Memorial Union

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Bible Study - Tuesdays @ 5:00 p.m.
Badger Room, Memorial Union

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Thursdays 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

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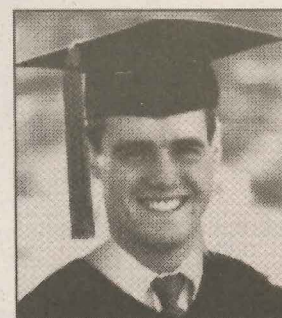

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Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Yesterday's bathtub incident will be explained today. Still, you have no idea what to feed the penguin.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Today, just for fun, make squishy sounds with your mouth as you walk.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

You'll start to wonder why weinerdogs appear in every week's prediction. Truthfully, it has nothing to do with you. I'm obsessed with them.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



For some reason you'll find it necessary to use the password "fling me that spicy burrito".



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

You'll spend yet another day with imbeciles. Damn this planet.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



A swarm of bees will engulf you in a raging, stinging frenzy. Oops! Looks like I forgot about your "seventh" star. So, I guess it looks like you'll have pizza.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

The spiders in your room are continuing to grow larger, and it's becoming harder to escape them.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Sooooooo, what's with the hair?



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Fine. You want a real horoscope? Your destiny lies between the fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth moon. Therefore, one day you'll be surrounded with love, fame, and fortune. Zippity flippin' doo da.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



You'll discover a skunk living under your bed. However, you've never noticed a change of odor. You should maybe clean your room.



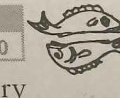
AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You are the bomb. (Especially after eating that chili, eh?)

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



Go to a scary movie. Every time someone is about to get killed, yell out "Don't go in there!"

Lo Fi Allstars do it "On the Floor..."

For those who have taken the time to notice, popular music has splintered into an infinite number of categories over the last few years. Unfortunately, collaboration CDs, such as those featuring remixes by one group, have only made it more difficult to find the music that appeals.

One group that adheres to this theory is the England import, Lo Fidelity Allstars. The group's main focus is taking material done by rap to electronica groups and remixing them into a nicely packaged album for consumer use.

Their latest, most slickly created release, "On the Floor at the Boutique," is of no exception. The disc is an interesting, albeit mildly entertaining look into what interests five individuals in Europe.

The "lo" down is that the album is not unique, nor particularly appealing. It seems a slight upgrade from the "MTV

Party To Go" series. The upgrade relates to the snazzy transitions the Allstars have engineered in-between tracks.

A look into the quartet will reveal anything but a normal band. They were organized in early 1996 in London. In 1998 the group went through a revision of sorts while releasing their debut CD. Their release, "How to Operate with a Blown Mind" received critical acclaim throughout their native England and also stateside.

Despite the added notice, the group lost two of its founding members, Wrecked Train (Dave) and Sheriff Jon Stone (Matt). The three remaining members Albino Priest (Dave), A One Man Crowd Called Gentle (Andy), and The Slammer (Jonny) added The Many Tentacles (Martin) to man the keyboards from then on.

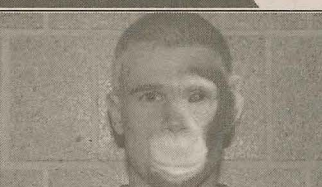
The four collaborated to create "On the Floor..." released in

early 2000. Knowledgeable in their music, their sound shows the depth of many years. They fluidly slide from Blackstreet's *No Diggity* to Indian Ropeman's *Stand Clear* and Trouble Funk's *Pump Me Up*.

The team also moves their way through an old school lesson with KRS-One and Boogie Down Production on *You Must Learn*. But just when it looks like the Lo Fidelity Allstars might pull it off, their tracks become unmoving and stagnant. No-name bands fill up the next four tracks, losing much of the audience. By the time the Allstars move to Hip-Hop lords the Jungle Brothers *Black is Black* its just too late.

A highlight of the release is the display the group puts on for the unknown band Humanoid, remixing their *Stakker Humanoid*. The song is the rope which drags the rest of the release from being sub-par. Being

review



Corey Klein

Band

Lo Fidelity Allstars

Release

On the Floor at the Boutique

If you like

The prepackaged "MTV Party To Go" series

Synopsis

A good, but not great collection of lesser heard tracks. But is playing other artist's music really a talent?

Rating: ★★



Photo courtesy of The Unofficial Lo Fidelity Allstars Website

Prior to 1998, the Lo Fidelity Allstars were a five member group crossing genre lines in their musical endeavors. The group has now slimmed down to four members and have released their second full length album, "On the Floor at the Boutique," early this year.

Scream trilogy heads to curtain call

With the super high success of the first *Scream* movie and the slight drop in excitement in *Scream 2*, it was hard

to judge what *Scream 3* was going to be like before going into it.

Supposedly the final film of the trilogy (but we know how that goes), *Scream 3* comes out to be a bit of a stretch. The plot is set in and around the fictional Sunset Studios, which is making the movie within the movie, *Stab 3* (how convenient). The real action comes when one of the main characters from the first two films gets killed, followed by the actors in the fictional *Stab 3* movie. Getting confused yet?

Back to the review. The acting was decent but the killer's motives at the end are extremely illogical and pointedly stupid. To add to the dismay, the characters are still pulling the, "Let's split up and look for him" lines. This consistently sends groans

through the audience. Also following the "horror film making" formula, characters continued to shoot for the body rather than the head whenever they managed to get a gun.

Another thing that was blatantly annoying to the moviegoers was the difficulty in trying to make a guess at who the killer was. In a similar fashion to *Scream 2*, there was no way anyone could've guessed who is doing the deeds.

This aspect can be fun to some people, but the majority of horror film buffs are attracted to those types of films for the fun of trying to find out who the killer is before it is revealed to the audience. In this case there wasn't even any misdirection, just out and out confusion all the way through.

Still, it wasn't all bad. Craven

brought back a lot more of the comedy that everyone loved about the original *Scream* and that seemed to be lacking in number 2. In addition it had a few good celebrity cameos such as Jay & Silent Bob posing as tourists taking a studio tour and Carrie Fisher (Princess Leia) as the bitter Sunset Studios archivist.

To sum it up, the *Scream* trilogy has been a very enjoyable series. But unless they can come up with a more believable plot than *Scream 3* or add something new to stretch into a film, the third should be the last chapter.

Scream 3 is an enjoyable movie and can easily compete with other films in the horror genre. The movie is definitely good for a few laughs and a two-and-a-half out of five rating.

That's my bed and I'm sleeping in it.

review

Phil Skretvedt

Movie
Scream 3

Starring

Neve Campbell,
Courney Cox-
Arquette, and Jenny
McCarthy

Synopsis

The final chapter in the trilogy plays like a college version of *Scooby Doo*.

Rating: ★★ 1/2

Gran Turismo 2 drives down the wild side

Car enthusiasts, your game has arrived! Anyone who is passionate about cars and enjoys racing games will undoubtedly want the newest, as well as the best, racing game to hit the market since Gran Turismo. (As it turns out it's that game's own sequel, Gran Turismo 2 (GT2).)

GT2 players have the ability to choose from over 500 different cars. There are 36 manufacturers in all, representing almost every major nameplate on the market today. In addition to the Japanese cars found in the original Gran Turismo, GT2 has expanded by incorporating European makes such as BMW, Alfa Romeo, Volkswagen and Audi to name a few. More domestic vehicles appear as well, including Ford, Chrysler and Chevrolet.

A game player can think of GT2 as the original Gran Tur-

ismo, with more cars, more tracks and more tuning options. The graphics are almost identical, and the game play is similar to the original with a bit more sensitivity.

The most notable change from the original game is the addition of rally mode. In this mode of racing, players navigate their way through dirt covered roads, which is a totally different experience. Racers may send their cars through four wheel drifts as well as launch off of rolling jumps at break-neck speeds.

GT2 is all about realism. (It bills itself as a "Driving Simulator.") All of the cars in the game are the same exact specification as those in real life. Every one of the vehicles can be modified to go faster and turn quicker than their stock form. Items such as turbo chargers, mufflers, suspension systems and tires are all available to the game player. Even custom wheels from world famous manufacturers such as BBS and Enkei may be purchased to further customize the race car of choice.

Not only are the cars realistic, but some of the tracks are as well. For instance, Laguna Seca Raceway looks and drives like the real track located in Monterey, California. Even some of the rally courses are modeled after real tracks, such as the Pike's Peak Hill Climb level.

The game can be played in either simulation mode or arcade mode. In arcade mode, players can race solo or against



Photo courtesy of Sony Playstation

Added to the repertoire of Japanese car makes in Gran Turismo, GT2 adds performance vehicles from both the United States and Europe. The realistic autos can be raced on the most realistic tracks sampled from around the globe.

each other. Additional cars and tracks can be unlocked as gamers acquire licenses on the simulation mode disk and by winning the one player arcade mode races.

One of the most appealing features about the game is the memory card battles. Players duel their own saved and customized cars against fellow com-

petitor's saved cars in a head-to-head race to the checkered flag. This proves to be one of the funnest aspects of the game, building your own car to race against whatever your friends have conjured in their minds.

GT2's soundtrack is just as phenomenal as the game itself. Great rock and pop artists such as Rob Zombie, Filter, Soul Coughing and Moby appear on the play list. GT2 fanatics can even go and buy the "Music at the Speed of Sound" album, which features all of the songs on GT2.

There are a few glitches on the game, but they are rather miniscule compared to the game's high points. For an example, players have the ability to purchase a high performance computer chip for a car

built in the 1960s. Also, one or two of the vehicle statistics have been mixed up with other ones. Yet this doesn't even detour from the fun of the game.

The reason for the small idiocies is the game was hurried to make shipping deadlines. In order to avoid missing delivery dates which had already been pushed back, the game was pushed passed error checks which might have found the errors.

Overall, this is one of the best racing games to hit the video game market. With an amazing amount of cars, plenty of tracks and many increased features; GT2 remains king of the racing segment of the home video game industry. I give GT2 a four-and-a-half rating.

review

Andy Lilienthal

Game
GT2

System
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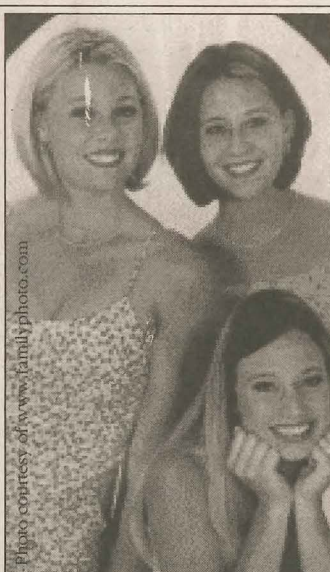
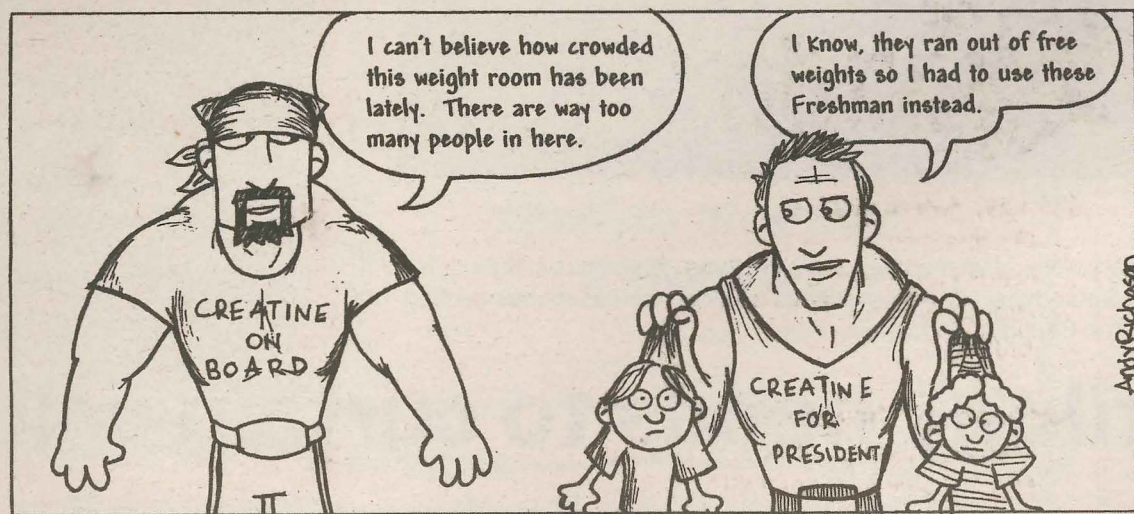
Synopsis

The greatest racing games since...the original Gran Turismo. This version's beefed up with more cars and more racing tracks.

Rating: R R R R 1/2

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



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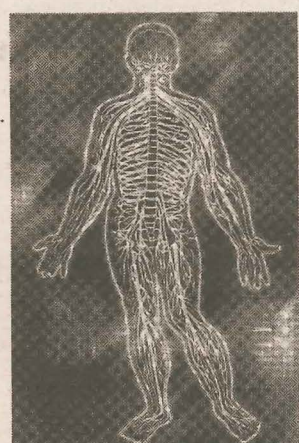
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Men's track dominates 20 team home invite

by **Jesse Hunter**
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Track Team had a busy night as they competed into the late hours winning the Warren Bowlus Invitational. Near midnight, when the meet came to an end, the men from Stout were crowned the 2000 Warren Bowlus Invitational Champions.

The team has been practicing hard for over a month now. This meet shows that it is paying off. Hopefully the team will continue to improve and have more fabulous performances like these that shone through this weekend.

Stout pole vaulters showed why they are the best crew in the nation by taking six of the top nine places. Jamie Buchholtz, Jeremy Weir and Jeff Rotering all qualified for the national meet clearing the provisional height of 15' 2.25" and finishing second, third and fourth in the meet, respectively. Close behind that trio were Bob Cahow who claimed seventh place and Matt Lausted and Cory Knudson who tied for ninth place.

Stout also finished huge in the 3000-meter run. Leading the way were Eric Hanson and Tim Hamill, both running for the Stout alumni team. The two crossed the line at 8:55.48 and 8:57.81 for second and third places. Hanson ran the 3000-meter just hours after giving Stout its only event victory for the day in the 1,600-meter run, which he completed in a blazing time of 4:20.41. Other Stout runners in the 3000-meter were

Bryan Ott (9:12.04, sixth), Ryan Hill (9:17.57, eighth), and Josh Webb (9:19.59, ninth).

There were a number of events where the team had two athletes in scoring positions, two on the track and two in the field. In the 55-meter hurdles, a pair of freshman displayed their skills in preliminaries and again in finals. Weir ran 7.90 seconds in the preliminaries, second on Coach Hall's all-time honor roll and the sixth best time in the conference this season.

In the finals, Weir finished fourth and Dave Hansen was close behind in sixth place skimming the hurdles in 8.11 seconds. Mike Twining and Brad Vick both scored in the 200-meter dash. Twining ran the one lap race in 23.36 seconds putting him fifth and Vick, just like last week, was very close behind at 23.43 seconds for seventh place.

Repeating last weekend's great performances in the shotput were Mike Bethke and Kevin McCulley who's puts brought them in third and seventh in a field of 35 throwers. Bethke's put went for 47' 8" and McCulley's landed 45' 7.75" away from the throwing circle. The high jump was also a very good event for Stout. Jay Sitek took sixth place clearing 5' 9.25" and veteran Steve Quackenbush had his best jumps of the season. Quackenbush claimed third place flying easily over 6' 5". He almost had 6' 8" (a national qualifying height) twice but just clipped the bar.

There were many other great single performances in events, like the 400-meter dash. John Hanson ran in a slower heat and

still pushed himself to get through a quarter mile in 51.08 seconds for a close second. Coming off last week's 1:58 800-meter run, Josh Johnson didn't lose a step covering the half-mile in 1:59.07 for sixth place.

As mentioned above, Eric Hanson won the 1,600-meter run crossing the line ahead of 38 other runners.

Another great performance came out of freshman, Mike Turgeon, who is red-shirted this season. Turgeon has competed unattached at a number of the meets this year and just keeps improving. This weekend Turgeon threw the 35-pound weight 52' 2" (just four more inches from this distance is a national qualifying standard).

All three of Stout's relay teams also finished very high in the meet. The Distance Medley Relay (DMR) consisting of Ott, Adam Boser, Jeff Gross and Chris Stevens ran just under 11 minutes for third place. Sam Werner, Tim Faber, Dan Reinert, and Vick each took a turn running a lap for the 4x200-meter relay that finished in fourth place with a time of 1:35.07. A little after 11 p.m. the final event, the mile relay, was started. The team came in a close second with a time of 3:27.44. Runners in that relay were John Hanson, Dave Hanson, Jesse Hunter and Boser.

This Saturday, Stout is hosting a four-team men's meet. The "MIAC WIAC Challenge" will be starting at 1 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

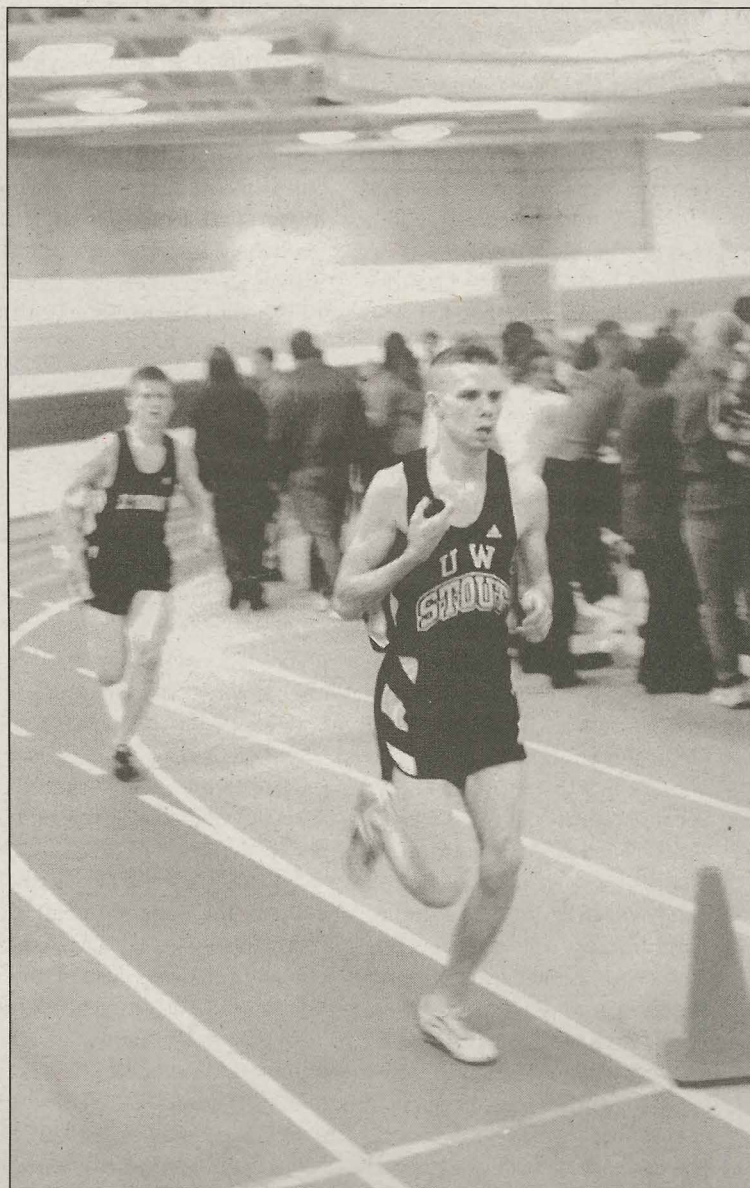


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Eric Hanson scored 16 points himself as UW-Stout topped all 20 teams at the Warren Bowlus Invitational held at UW-Stout. Hanson won the mile run and placed third in the 3,000-meter run.

Men spikers at it again

Submitted by *Dan Behnke*

The UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Team is well underway and is off to a similar beginning to last year's season, where they finished at nationals.

Though they try not to compare this season to last, the team is flying high with 10 wins and one loss through two tournaments and one match.

The team has strong returning talent with All-Conference players Justin Crist and Andy Higgins anchoring the front line of hitters. Also returning to hit on the outside is Willie Hall, Dan Behnke, Brian Uttley, Chad Fair and John Tenwinkel.

Coming in this year to help fortify and give the team depth are Eric Weiss, who will be setting, and Dan Freiberg on the outside hitting.

Last December, the Blue Devils fired up the engine at the annual Play Day Tournament at UW-Eau Claire. They finished with an undefeated 4-0 record on their way to winning the tournament, defeating University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD), Winona State, North Dakota State and UW-Eau Claire in the process.

Now, in the year 2000, the Blue Devils begin their reign

of terror over their competition with the type of play that took them to nationals last year. To start off, however, that reign hit a small road bump losing the first set to conference rival Winona State, before winning in a best of five match, 3-2. This brought their record to 5-0 on the young season.

The Devils then returned to UW-Eau Claire for a six-match tournament. They rolled in the first two matches against UMD and UW-Eau Claire's white team. Stout's next match was tough as they fell to a nationally sixth ranked UW-Eau Claire blue team in a heart-breaker. The Devils then responded by winning their next three opponents in a dominating fashion. Stout ended the day with a 5-1 record for the tourney and 10-1 overall.

The Blue Devils would like to invite students to a barn-burner in Johnson Fieldhouse on Saturday, February 19 as they host their home invitational. Many of the teams from the NIVC conference will be travelling to Stout for great competition and the right to be beaten by Stout in front of the hometown crowd. The festivities will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the main gym of the Johnson Fieldhouse.

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Agenda

Sports

Friday, February 18

- Gymnastics @ Hamline University, 7:00 p.m.
- Mens Hockey @ St. Norberts, 7:00 p.m.
- Women's Track @ UW-River Falls Invitational, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 19

- Mens Hockey @ St. Norberts, 7:00 p.m.
- Men's Track @ WIAC/ MIAC Challenge, 1:00 p.m.
- Men's Volleyball, home invitational, 10:00 p.m.

Monday, February 21

- Women's Basketball, Home vs. UW-River Falls, 7:00 p.m.
- Women's Gymnastics @ Winona State, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 15

- Men's Basketball @ UW-Eau Claire, 7:00 p.m.



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Derrick Thomas leaves behind legacy

by Veronica Zych
Staff Reporter

Turn on ESPN or any other sports news and what is the first story you're likely to see? "Ray Lewis is indicted on two counts of murder today." Or maybe it will be, "Rae Carruth claims he couldn't have committed murder because he was on the cell phone at the time his pregnant girlfriend was shot."

Sports stars seemed to be under the impression that the only way to receive attention is to perform major criminal activities. Derrick Thomas proved that an athlete didn't have to be a criminal in order to receive recognition, but his good deeds will be cut short due to his tragic death. As excellent of a player Thomas was, he was an even better human being.

Thomas died on Tuesday, February 8, at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital of cardiac arrest. A January 23 car accident left him paralyzed from the chest down. The cardiac arrest was triggered by a blood clot, which is fairly common among paralysis cases.

The car crash occurred in Kansas City while Thomas and two friends were speeding on their way to the airport in a snowstorm. Thomas' car lost control and flipped several times, throwing him and one passenger from the car, killing the other man instantly. Neither of the men were wearing their seat-

belts. The only passenger to survive was the one in the back, who was wearing his seatbelt, and had only minor injuries.

Derrick Thomas began his domination of the game of football while he was still in college. It was at the University of Alabama, where he was named an All-American and was awarded the 1988 Butkus Award as the best collegiate linebacker.

Thomas became even more of a force when he joined the NFL as a first round draft pick of the Kansas City Chiefs in 1989. In his 11 seasons with Kansas City, Derrick worked his way up to ninth on the career sack list. He also set an NFL record against the Seattle Seahawks with seven sacks in one game. Thomas was picked as an all-pro player his first nine seasons, and helped turn the Chiefs from a perennial loser into a consistent play-off team. Those numbers seem tiny compared to his off-the-field activities.

Derrick worked tirelessly to improve the Kansas City area, as proven by his assistance with delivering food baskets every Thanksgiving and his "Third and Long Foundation," which worked to eliminate illiteracy in that community. Thomas started the foundation and spent every Saturday before home games reading to children at local libraries. Teammate Elvis Grbac had this to say of Thomas' off-the-field efforts: "Derrick was one of those guys that

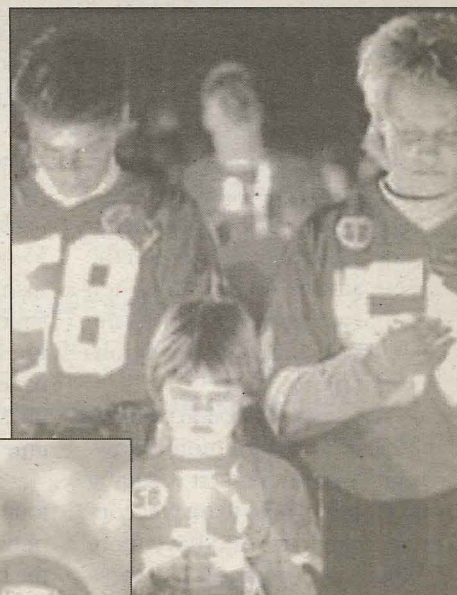
made a difference in the game, not just on the football field, but also in the community."

Team president Carl Peterson was also affected by Thomas' life and said this after his death; "He had so much love for the game, for his teammates and for our town...A light has gone out."

Another example of Thomas' generosity is the story of Philip Tepe, a boy from Lone Wolf, Oklahoma who was diagnosed with AID's. When Derrick heard that no one would play basketball with the 14 year-old, Thomas befriended the boy and held a tournament with celebrities and professional athletes. This showed that there was no reason to be afraid of the disease.

Later, when the boy was nearing the end of his life, Thomas made special plans to visit the boy one last time. "When you really need it, God sends special people into your life," commented Philip's mom Dorecia Tepe. "Derrick Thomas was that special person for Philip."

During an interview, a reporter asked Derrick what he wanted people to remember him for. Thomas said he didn't want to be remembered as a football star, he wanted to be remembered as someone who made a difference. According to the response of people since his death, he seems to have succeeded. The day after his death, thousands of fans poured into



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Derrick Thomas offered, not only big hits from the outside, but also an example for all professional athletes to follow. He died as one of the best pass rushers and people of all time.

Arrowhead Stadium's parking lot to hold a candlelight vigil, from which two important events occurred. First, twelve thousand dollars was raised for Thomas'

"Third and Long Foundation." Secondly, it seemed that everyone who pulled into the parking lot was wearing their seatbelt.



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Team Scores

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15. UW-Stout alumni 8; 16. Martin Luther College 7; 17. Concordia-St. Paul 3.20; 18. UW-River Falls Track Club 1.

Track & Field

women

Warren Bowlus Invitational
Team Scores

1. St. Thomas 116; 2. UM-Duluth 104.50; 3. UW-River Falls 80; 4. Gustavus Adolphus 60; 5. Minnesota State-Mankato 44; 6. Carroll College 39; 7. UW-Stout 37.50; 8. UW-Eau Claire 36; 9. Bethel College 32; 10. Macalester College 29; 11. Winona State 20; 12. Concordia-St. Paul 19; 13. Augsburg 14; 14. Carleton College 6; 15. four tied with 5; 19. North Central 3.

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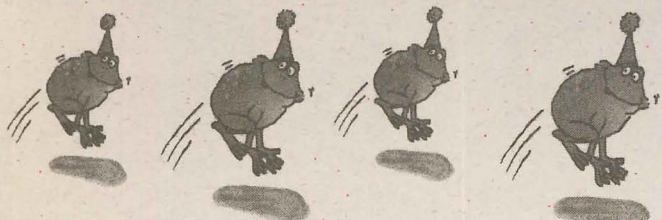
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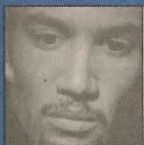
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Crossroads project works at Stout

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

Students who walk past the old Jim's Spirit Shoppe by Lake Menomonie may only see an old abandoned building. But soon this 5,000 square foot structure will be the home to Crossroads, a multi-purpose food center. West Cap's Pleiades Project is the catalyst behind the creation of Crossroads.

Pleiades Project is an organization committed to the community development by helping small businesses thrive. They assist individuals contemplating business start-ups or expansions by providing technical, financial, and research and development advice. The goal of Pleiades Project is to support the economic health of the community by keeping money in the area.

Only about fifteen projects like Crossroads exist nationwide. One of the most unique elements of this project is the shared-use commercial kitchen that will be used for small scale food processing. Often individuals have a desire to add value to their raw food products. However, one cannot simply begin canning jam or salsa in their home kitchen to sell. The food product has to be made in a certified facility such as Crossroads. It then will be licensed by the State of Wisconsin.

The kitchen will be rented to interested users on an

hourly basis for around \$10 an hour. Users will be required to have at least three hours of training on safe and sanitary food handling and clean-up procedures. A kitchen manager will also be available to provide assistance. The staff of Pleiades Project will continue to assist these businesses in the marketing and distribution of their products.

Students in the Food Service Equipment class at UW-Stout are getting involved by acting as consultants for the kitchen layout. They were given the task of working with five area businesses to determine what kind of equipment is needed for their specific product. Only a few pieces of equipment such as a stove and hood will be installed in a permanent place. Most of the other equipment would be able to be moved so that each processor can maximize the kitchen space for their unique needs.

"It is wonderful to have a connection with the Food Service Equipment class so that they can have the opportunity to deal with a real business as consultants," Karla Miller, of the West Cap Pleiades Project, said.

The Crossroads facility will also serve as a retail outlet for the Menomonie Market Food Cooperative. The co-op will sell locally grown and processed foods and will assist in the sale of products developed by the clients in the

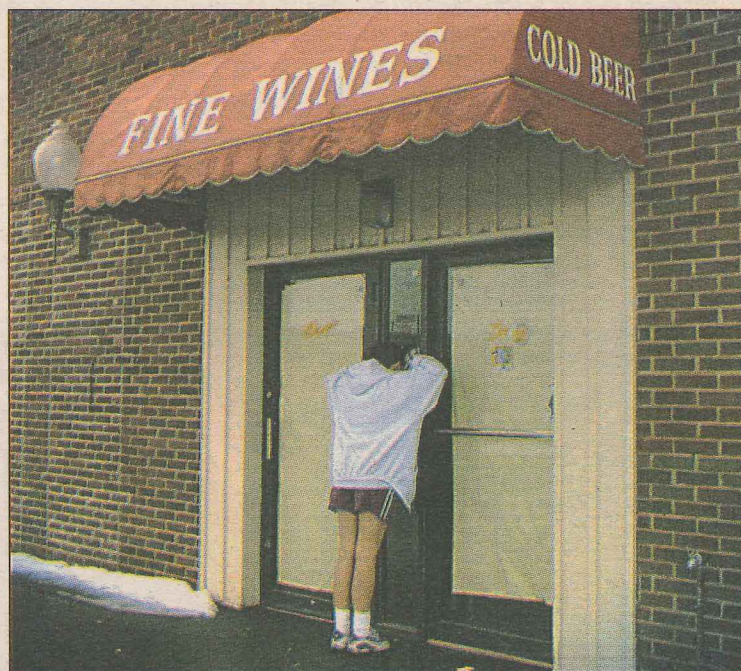


Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Assistant Photography Editor

The building formerly occupied by Jim's Spirit Shoppe is soon to become the home of Crossroads, a multi-purpose food center. Students in the Foods Service Equipment class are acting as consultants.

shared kitchen.

In addition, Crossroads will be a food storage and distribution site specially designed to handle fresh produce. It will serve twenty-two food pantries in a seven county region. Finally, the Farmer's Market will use the facility as a coordination site for their products.

Crossroads has been under development for two years. The project received a \$150,000 grant from the USDA CSREES Community Food Project and additional funding from the

Bremer Foundation and the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce. The shared kitchen is expected to be open for business on May 1 and the food co-op is expected to move in by January 1, 2001.

It is anticipated that Crossroads will succeed because of the strong community and funding support. West Cap and the Pleiades Project believe that Crossroads will greatly benefit both those involved with small scale agriculture and the economy of the region as a whole.

SSA 2000-2001 Budget Allocations

The following pie chart represents the official amounts allocated to these SSA recognized organizations. Any questions can be directed to Mandy Underbakke, SSA Financial Affairs Director, at x-2100



FYE	CMP
\$49,000 (19.1%)	\$18,500 (7.2%)
SSA	BSU
\$47,809 (18.6%)	\$7,000 (2.7%)
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\$40,075 (15.6%)	\$47,751 (18.6%)
USSA Referendum membership fee	SPIRITS
\$12,500 (4.8%)	\$5,000 (1.9%)
Legal Services	Int'l Relations
\$11,000 (4.2%)	\$6,635 (2.5%)
Family Weekend	
\$6,300 (2.4%)	

National survey to improve Stout

by Niki Thiel
News Editor

Improvements to the educational system at UW-Stout may be evaluated based on student opinions. The National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE) will be sent out to randomly selected students at about 275 universities and colleges across the nation.

Stout will choose 500 students, made up of 250 freshmen and 250 seniors. This sample has been selected to get the opinions of those students who have just arrived to the campus and also those students who have been here for a number of years and are ending their college career.

This survey is targeting what usually gets no attention. It is focusing on how students apply their abilities in using the institution's resources. The NSSE is designed to re-focus public discussion on

what really matters to quality undergraduate education: what students do and what they say about their experience. The questions that are included on the survey provide a broad perspective. The first section is solely demographic data. Section two refers to college services. It asks how students rate the specific service or program on a level of very satisfied to that of very dissatisfied. This section has services ranging from academic services to parking facilities.

Section three goes into detail about the college environment. There are six divisions of the college environment. The academic segment talks about testing, course content, faculty and advisors. The admissions section includes financial aid information availability, the accuracy of col-

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lege information received prior to enrollment, admissions procedures and college publications. The other areas consist of rules and policies, facilities, registration and a section of general information.

There is also an additional section made up of multiple choice questions which are to be answered in response to the students opinions.

Section five is for additional comments and suggestions. Students are urged to fill this out to give any other added input they may have.

The NSSE will be sent out to those students randomly chosen via e-mail. The e-mail will be sent by the National Survey of Student Engagement. Students are advised

not to delete the message. It is not a junk e-mail and it will be taken very seriously. The survey is completely confidential. Other campuses offer the choice of doing the survey on paper or online, however, Stout campus is completely web-based. When receiving the e-mail, it will also provide a hot link to the website where the survey can be taken. The e-mail providing this information will be sent out by March 1.

Each University will take their results and individually evaluate them. The results as a whole will also be polled and posted as national statistics. Stout will be looking at the results in an in-depth manner, dividing them up between

departments and units to make changes to the programs and campus based on student input.

The university did have the choice of whether or not to participate in the survey. "Our campus has prided itself of being connected to the needs of students. By completing this survey, students will actually be shaping the future of the university and improving the campus," Julie Furst-Bowe, Associate Vice Chancellor said.

In order for this survey to provide accurate information, students are advised to participate. Without involvement, Stout cannot take the opinions into account. For more information regarding this survey, contact the admissions office.



Police Beat

Compiled by Katy Dablin with UW-Stout security and Police Operations

Citations

For the week of February 15 to 22, the following citations were given out: three citations for underage alcohol consumption, two citations for disorderly conduct and one citation for driving on the sidewalk.

Snowboarders

On February 17, a student was found snowboarding on campus grounds. They were found at the east side of Lot 18 building a jump. There was a picnic table at the end of the jump, which the student stated belonged to them. It was advised that they discontinue their activities because snowboarding on campus is not allowed due to the liability of the university.

False Fire Alarm

On February 17, someone

on the first floor of Wigen Hall had sprayed a fire extinguisher in the hallway. The dust from the extinguisher had set off the fire alarm, and the Menomonie fire department was contacted to reset it. Because it was unclear as to who was involved, the residents of first floor were required to clean the mess left in that area.

Possible Burglary

On February 19, a possible burglary occurred at the Flame. One of the officers present chased after one individual while the other stayed and watched the another suspect. The individual on the run was apprehended on the lake behind JTC. The suspect was then transported to the jail. The back seat of the squad car had to be disinfected because the individual had been bleeding due to a fall down the hill by the lake.

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Editorial

WWF and The Jerry Springer Show; Let's Get it on!!

It is a widely accepted psychological theory that half of our ideals come from our genetic history, and the other half from our environment. This is shown to us when we see a remote tribe in India killing a goat as part of a ritual. To us that may seem inhumane, to them, it is a beautiful tradition of honor. Even if we had the same genetic history, our attitudes towards this would probably differ greatly. So it is with our own society.

We are affected by our surroundings. If they are "positive", than our ideals are "better", if they are "negative" in nature, our ideals become "worse."

The only data I can submit as evidence in either case are the products they create. WWF has tag lines such as "suck it", "rudy-poo candy ass" and "pimpin' ain't easy." Springer, as we all know has many words used also, but these are less refined, and bleeped out, just enough so we don't hear the word, but that we do know what it was.

Are these "positives" in a cultured society? Do they bring it down, or do they just reflect it? Well let me ask you this, do you hear "suck it" being yelled on the street at you? Do you see people getting up in front of people coining new (and ever worse) derogatory statements?

The "characters" actions in both programs are also questionable. I channel surf at night (prime time), and I run across USA or TBS's broadcast of the weekly installment of WWF. I see spitting, crotch grabbing, cloths ripping, ass grabbing and stripping. I sit at lunch each day in the Commons and watch Springer, where men, women, black, and white people are slapping, punching, spitting, biting, again crotch grabbing and hand gesturing. Again my question, do you see this on the street?

A wonderful statement I personally believe is way over used is "degrading to women." Every instance on TV where a woman is shown to be weaker (in any aspect) than a man has the potential of being degrading. I would

like to submit the thought that WWF and the Jerry Springer programs degrade both sexes, equally.

Where in the handbook of life does it say that if a woman can be called a slut because she cheats, and a man is a stud? A slut is a slut, and if you are promiscuous (according to the slang dictionary), you are a slut. Why then are the men of the WWF and Springer applauded when they cop a feel, or when they talk about their sexual escapades?

As a male, I am saddened that my "gender" brags about that. Now, I am culturally allowed to sleep around, and feel proud of it.

What do you think, are we all degraded by the people who flaunt their ideals, no matter what they be? You know,

maybe I am just hyper-sensitive. Maybe, like many people (men and women, black and white) on campus believe, it is just entertainment. I asked people what they thought this week and I heard statements like, "soap opera for men", or "just fun, just eye candy." Yeah, maybe I am paranoid. They are probably right; it is just fun because everyone knows it isn't real, right?

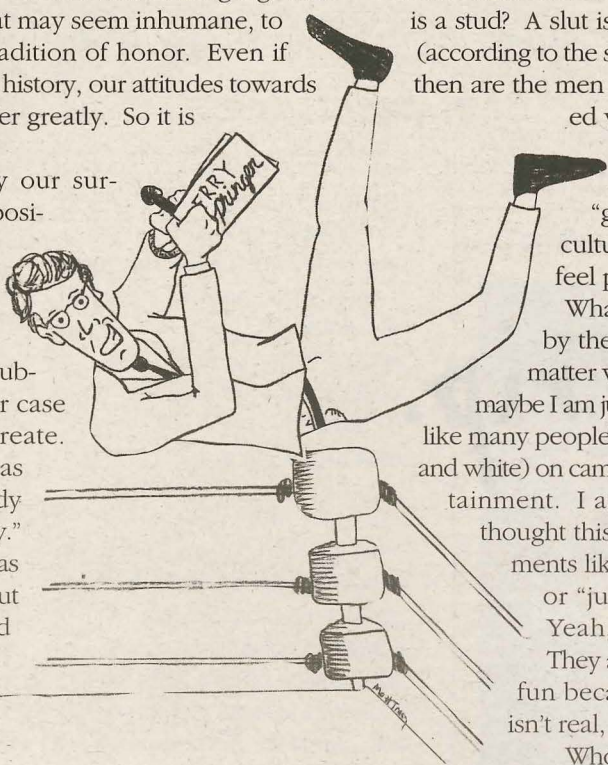
Who are WWF and Springer's target market? Who buys, wears and plays with the paraphernalia? Who picks up on the slang used and repeats it? Who gives their money to support the industry?

We all know the answer, it is the people who don't know it is a fantasy, just for fun and don't understand the repercussions. It is the kids at junior high who wear a Steve Austin T-shirt every day with WWF catch phrases. It is high school students who do the "X" with their hands over their belts and say "suck it." It is the die-hard college students who watch it religiously, and talk about its shock value all day long.

Most of us understand that these programs are just for entertainment and that they have no direct affect on our lives. We also admit that they do, even in a small way, have an affect on

society. We know that our ideals are affected by our society, and the society we chose to live in affects our ideals. As educated, astute adults, we can deduce that we are affected by these shows, and if we want to be bolder, are affected in a negative way.

So, how do we protect ourselves from losing our so treasured ideals? We all intrinsically know that these shows show a negative side of society. Us laughing at it is proof of this, because we are laughing at how stupid some people can be. So, do we want to surround ourselves with a "stupid" society, or do we want to grow, and surround ourselves with a society of things we aspire to be?



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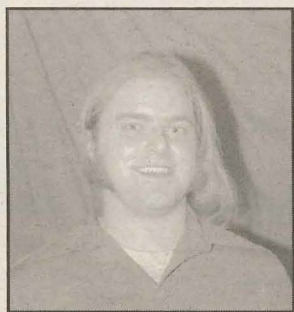
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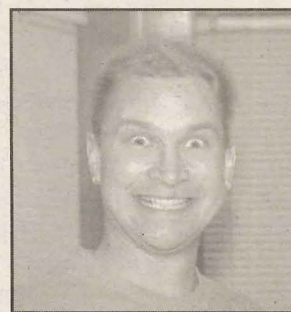
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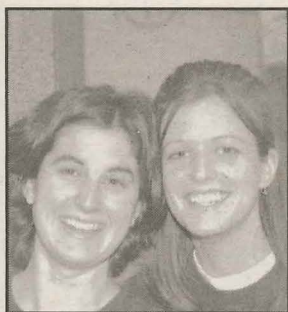
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Garrett Jaeger
Senior, Psychology



Young MC - Stone Cold Rhymin.

Jamie Wetstain
Freshman, Hospitality



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Erica Nord, Senior



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Senior, GCM

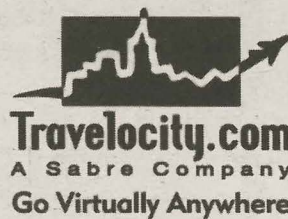
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Walking proves to be inexplicably expensive

by Mike Brown
Staff Reporter

It's thirty below zero with the wind-chill on any given weekend. Common sense suggests spending the night at home. However, the allure of romance, camaraderie and alcohol proves to be too strong for some to resist. The pivotal moment of the evening occurs long before the night even begins.

Every week estimated hundreds of Stout students frequent local bars and taverns. Most bargoers of legal drinking age live off campus, many with more than a few blocks separating homes from the downtown district. Faced with freezing temperatures, some of these students choose to drive or carpool and park within a reasonable distance. Throughout the course of the night, many proceed to socialize and drink, unconcerned with the inevitable decision to be made later.

Once bar time rolls around, the drivers of these cars are placed in a precarious situation. Surrounded by friends looking for transportation home and facing the prospect of walking, some choose to drive despite drinking. Other, more responsible drinkers may choose to call a cab and leave their car where it is parked.

However, the only taxi company in the yellow pages has its phone disconnected, so the

chances of catching a ride with a cabby are slim to none. The nonexistent public bus won't be coming around any time soon, either. Walking home and picking up the vehicle at a later time becomes the only financially safe, legally feasible option.

Stout students have long been plagued with lack of overnight parking, not just on campus, but also almost anywhere in the surrounding area. Few Stout lots lie relatively close to downtown, and without a parking permit, one is almost guaranteed a parking ticket. Also, if one decides to park overnight in a Stout lot, Parking Services must be contacted by 9:00 a.m. the next morning to prevent ticketing.

Other than Stout lots, only two other forms of overnight parking exist. Students can either park in a city parking spot on the street, or leave their vehicles overnight in a privately owned business lot. Unless one can manage to remove the offending car early the next morning a ticket of typically fifteen dollars will be placed under a windshield wiper. If one decided to leave the vehicle in a privately owned business lot, the possibility of towing also exists. To further complicate matters, the Menomonie Police do not always keep a record of where the offending car was towed.

Nick Wallace, Stout senior, and

self proclaimed responsible drinker, recently had his car towed from the Bremer State Bank parking lot after choosing not to drive home after several drinks at a local watering hole.

The next day, Wallace spent over four hours searching for his car, only to find it had been towed to Boyceville at a cost of \$2 per mile. "I can understand conse-

quences for parking on a private lot, but I also felt that a \$15 parking ticket is punishment enough. The \$100 dollar tow fee to Boyceville is what I have a problem with," Wallace said.

This is yet another parking issue Stout students face in a long line of many. Any questions concerning Stout lots can be directed toward the University Parking

Services Help Line at 232-1792.

Many cite other alternatives such as designated drivers, or abstaining from patronizing such establishments. However, until a concerted effort is made to resolve the parking problem, many students will continue to drink enough to kill the cold nerves, make the walk, and wish for warmer weather.

Coffeehouse alive with music

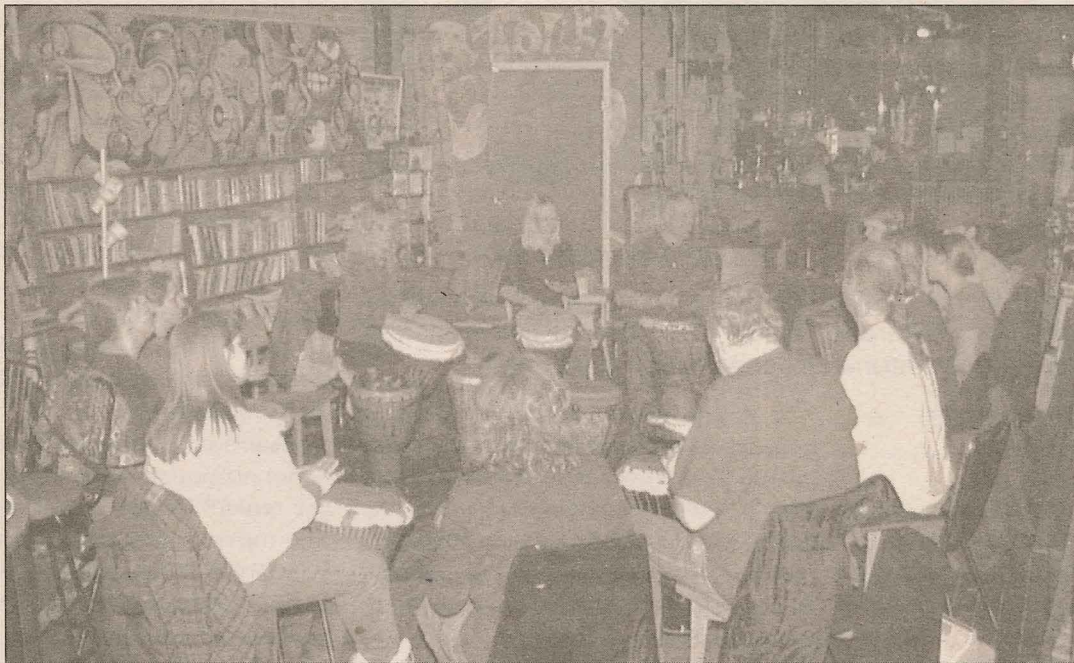


Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

The UW-Stout hand drumming club currently meets every Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Go Coffeehouse. The club would like to invite the general public to come and listen, join them or dance to the African, Latin and Mid-Eastern rhythms.

Paintball aims for club status



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

As paintball has continued to gain popularity nation wide, Stout is now on the verge of having its very own "club team." Interested parties should read the following article.

by Melissa Hartman
Staff Reporter

The latest fad of paintball has reached Stout. A group of students cleverly coined "Team Twisted Clown" will be proposing paintball as a club team at Stout. The group currently has roughly 30-40 people that frequently play and are interested in pushing the team to another level.

The crew usually plays at the Downsview Bottoms, which is a public hunting ground. A typical field that specifically rents out paintball equipment and playing grounds can cost on the average of \$100. Most of the players have cut down on cost

by purchasing their own equipment. Gear needed includes a paintball marker (gun) starting at \$100; a carbon dioxide tank (refillable) that attaches to the gun, \$20-\$50; a hopper, which holds the paintballs, \$5-\$60; and a mask, \$30-\$100.

In the past, some have been skeptical about the safety of paintball. According to the magazine *Action Pursuit Games*, the paintball record reflects a very safe sport. No one has ever been killed by being hit with a paintball. In comparison to football, players are not constantly carried off the field. However, the sport does have occasional lumps, bumps, sprains and eye injuries if the player is not wearing the required

mask. Paintball has a clean safety record because its leaders have focused on safety and will continue to do so. Paintgun manufacturers made a written statement in August of 1999, stating the absolute limits of their paintgun capabilities.

Craig Stone, the team's event coordinator/equipment specialist started in 1998 and has researched the sport extensively. "It's the fastest growing sport of the 90s. We're hoping to be in full effect by next fall," Stone said. Other members of the executive board include captain Brad Dobbs and co-captain Jack Marsh. Anyone interested in playing can contact Craig at stonec@post.uwstout.edu.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe gets her chance at big time singing.

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Columnist

The warm weather these past few days has been like a small, nagging reminder at how unfair life can really be. I have been seeing people parade around outside in shorts while I sport fifteen blankets and am confined to my living room couch.

I guess it all started with the karaokeing. It was the Jake's crew Christmas party and for weeks I had been delicately selecting songs for my showcase to show off my singing talent. Tragedy struck hard, however, as hours before the event was scheduled to begin, I began to lose my voice.

By the time I actually arrived at the party I was drugged out on Sutifed and Codeine and still deathly ill. (No one ever misses a Jake's party, there is free alcohol and food.) I guess I had a few drinks? And the rest of the night was relayed back to me the day after the party.

Holding steadfast to the belief that I had come there to sing, I insisted strongly on doing so despite the mutual argument from my peers. To make matters worse, since a piano was nowhere in sight, I thought a few tables would suffice for me to lay across while I sang my sultry tune.

Laying across the tables, where people still sat, I started to sing *I've Got You Under My Skin*. I am

told people compared the sound to Neil Armstrong's *It's A Beautiful World*. I guess I was taken home minutes later when I wrapped the microphone cord around a guy's neck just a little too tightly. (The doctor said the scars wouldn't be permanent.)

You know how you wake up the next day and in the back of your mind, you think, "Did I do anything last night that would embarrass myself?" Yeah, well, I found out how embarrassed I should be when I listened to all the messages on my machine from my friends that were concerned after what had happened last night.

I consoled myself with the fact that at least I was saved before I started to strip down. That is when I heard the last message on the machine. My friend Amy was saying, "Oh, Chloe, if you are concerned about where your bra is, I have it. And don't worry. You didn't start to strip until we were out in the parking lot." I obviously have a lot of explaining to do to my boss.

As punishment, I believe, I was rushed into the emergency room the following day when my entire body began to swell up and turn red. Guess what, I'm allergic to antihistamines.

The next few days, in addition to running a high fever, I had to consistently, throughout the day, take luke-warm oatmeal baths. Try explaining this to your professors upon your absence.

International Week appeals to sight, taste and sound

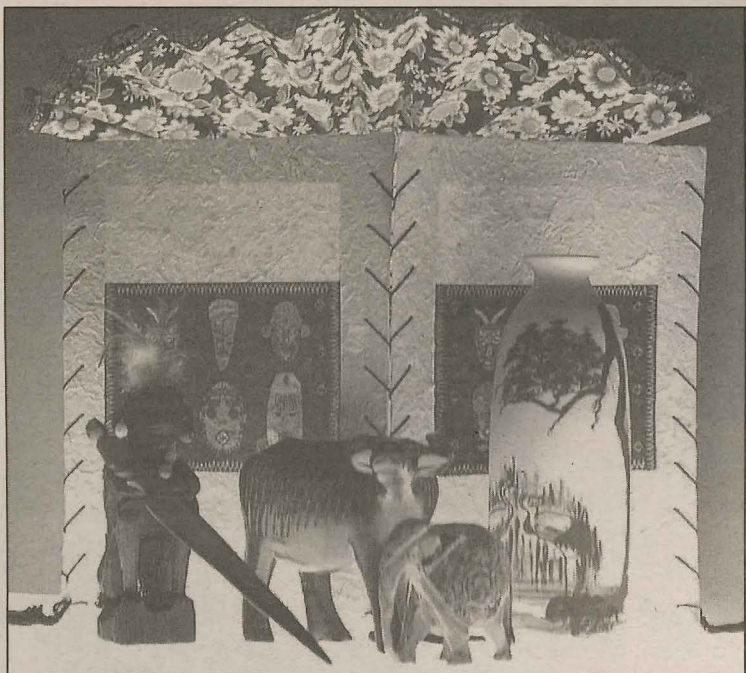


Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

International Week is upon campus once again, with events beginning on Saturday, February 26. Some points of interest include an international dinner, an exhibit and a movie.

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

The United States is a country filled with people from different cultures and ethnic backgrounds. Often times it is suggested that the country as a whole does not have an appreciation of culture, but it's wide diversity defines it.

International Week is an opportunity that can give UW-Stout students a glimpse of other cultures. The festive week

begins on Saturday, February 26, with cultural exhibits and a social hour, followed by an international dinner that will serve ethnic food from an estimated 15 countries including Saudi Arabian Kabsah and Norwegian Lefse.

The event begins at 4:30 p.m. with the student exhibits in Ballrooms A, B and C. The exhibits will have a variety of items that represent the different cultures and countries of international students at Stout. Following the

exhibit show will be the international dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. There will be a variety of food, live dance performances, and a fashion show. The events will end at 7:00 p.m. so students can engage in other evening plans.

Tickets may be purchased at the Memorial Student Center Service Desk or at the Office of International Student Services located on the fourth floor of Bowman Hall. Last minute planners can purchase leftover tickets at the door. Ticket prices are \$7.95 for students and children twelve years old or younger. The price for non-students is \$11.95.

The actual cost of each meal paid for was \$11.95, funded by the International Relations Club. The IRC sends out a special "thank you" to SSA for paying a portion of the event so students are able to receive the discounted price.

Another activity for International Week is a showing of the movie *The Joy Luck Club*. The movie starts on Monday, February 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Great Hall C. The final event that wraps up the week is Geography Trivia. This is an educational game where students can learn and share knowledge about the world.

IRC and the Office of International Exchange are hosting this event, in addition to their

other activities this year. IRC has already traveled to the Minnesota State Fair, the Renaissance Festival, the Science Museum of Minnesota and the Mall of America. Upcoming activities include a trip to the Festival of Nations and touring Madison for a day.

New membership is welcome throughout the year. They are always looking for additional students to join. The group is a very active with a schedule filled

with interesting events.

Participating in International Week is a way to meet new people, learn about different cultures, and have an enjoyable time. Events are relatively short, so students can partake in the activities without taking up an entire day.

For more information on International Week or on the International Relations Club, call Vickie Kuester at 232-2132.

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GREEK CORNER

a listing of upcoming events

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Alpha Phi: Thanks to all the girls who attended our open house! We are still looking for more sisters! Come check us out!

Sigma Sigma Sigma: We want to thank everyone who supported us with our fundraiser of Latex Lollies! We greatly appreciate it!

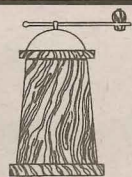
Gamma Sigma Sigma: We are having a blood drive on March 7 and 8. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Great Hall. Any questions? Call Angie 232-3065. Please Give!

Chi Lambda: "Hello" to our five new pledges! Pine, Harpoon, Cactus, Shiner and Finch!

Phi Sigma Phi: Thank you to all interested in joining a fraternity, and coming to our open house. If anyone is still interested please contact Anthony Wheeler at 232-8528 or Luke Mathias at 235-1755 or feel free to attend our meeting, Sunday, February 27, 2000, in Ballroom A at 8:00 p.m.

Phi Omega Beta: Thank you to all who participated in our joint gun raffle with the UW-Stout Vet's Club.

Kappa Lambda Beta: We have five new associates. We hope that they have fun with us! G.U.L.P.'s birthday is Wednesday February 23!



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Horoscopes

For the week of Feb. 24, 2000 through Mar. 1, 2000

Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You might take a nap today. This will be the highlight of the day. You need to get out

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



more.

While walking, you'll pass someone wearing shorts for the first time since summer. The glare will be extremely blinding and



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

you'll fall over.

Disaster strikes. A loyal goldfish will warn you that Timmy got stuck in the toilet, again. Stop laughing and

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



help the kid out.

Good news! The rocket ship you ordered will finally arrive in the mail today!



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

A nearsighted butler named "Wiggins" will show up at your door today mistaking you for his master. I'd play along.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



The countdown

to Spring Break, full of wild parties, alcohol galore and dancing mania, begins. Grandma's house is always a good time.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Unleash your inner animosity today. Sniff someone's ass.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



You wet your bed again last night, huh?



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

School will be too much to

handle, so you'll run off to join the circus in hopes of joining the freak show.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



This week you'll finally hit puberty.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

A hairless cat will attach itself to your leg. Your fear will melt when you find it makes a nice accessory.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



In an unfortunate occurrence, you'll lose an eyeball during a rubber band war.

Music fans find flavor on the tube

Two new music oriented shows have been a recent addition to the happy land of television. They are appropriately titled "The Lyricist Lounge Show" on MTV and "Farm Club.com" showing on the USA network. Both of them air in different time slots on different days but with a similar format, comparisons between the shows are readily seen.

"The Lyricist Lounge Show," is MTV's follow-up to the Tom Green show on Tuesday nights. The basic premise of the show

is that it combines comedians with rappers to put together comedy sketches that sometimes rap through the whole sketch. The eight person cast is made up of three rappers, five comedians and the occasional guest celebrity rapper. Most recently Snoop Dogg, Da Brat and Mos Def have all graced the stage.

Most of these sketches are of a normal "Mad TV" type with some rap lyrics to add to the mix. This adds a very creative spin to the show. At first it seemed like the rap sketches were done in a freestyle format (making up the rhymes on the spot without rehearsal).

One cannot question if some preparation is involved, however, after watching a few episodes. But not to fret, for those who still enjoy the freestyle rhyme form there is a session at the end where the guest rapper and the cast members go freestyle while the credits are rolling.

"Farm Club.com," on the other hand, is a very different show entirely. Hosted by ex-MTV VJ and guru of music knowledge, Matt Pinfield, "Farm Club"

is an hour-long program (instead of a half an hour like "The Lyricist Lounge") that airs at 10:00 p.m. Monday nights on the USA network. Like "Lyricist Lounge," this show is also only about three episodes deep, but so far has a really cool feel to it.

The basic idea of the show is to invite a couple of big name groups and a few unsigned groups and have them give a live performance to a very energetic studio audience. During the bands' performance, they flash concert dates or general information about the band across the screen. After the performance Mr. Pinfield does a brief interview with the group.

Probably the biggest hook of the show is that they cover many different categories of music, not just rap and hip-hop. Meanwhile the show brings unknown groups into a large audience.

"Farm Club" has its own website that has a number of audio and video clips from a slew of unsigned artists that may or may not have performed on the show yet. Groups who are in search of their big break can

take the time to upload their own music. This way, they just might be heard by the record label heads and be displayed on the show in the near future.

It's true that it is very hard to compare the shows. Both have a creative aspect to them that makes them very appealing to large audience and are worth checking out at least once. "The Lyricist Lounge" focuses on only hip-hop and comedy, while "Farm Club" focuses on a wide array of music and unsigned artists.

"Farm Club" is the easy winner of a comparison with its wide range of styles and its audience appeal of hearing new sounds from semi-unknown groups, it gets a kick ass worthy five out of five rating.

This of course doesn't mean "Lyricist Lounge" completely sucks. It has got a very unique concept and mildly funny cast, but rapping through sketches tended to get old and sometimes lose the comedy altogether. This then drops it to the needs work, three-and-a-half out of five category. That's my bed and I'm sleeping in it.

review

Phil Skretvedt

Farm Club.com
on USA network,
Mondays at 10:00
p.m. (after Monday
Night Nitro).

Rating: AAAAA

The Lyricist Lounge
on MTV, Tuesdays at
9:30 p.m.

Rating: 1/2

American Beauty gets Oscar nod

Take the time to slow life down. Take a look at what is called "life" and what it is actually composed of.

For the first time, Lester Burnham (Kevin Spacey, *Seven*) does just that in *American Beauty*,

the most nominated film in the 2000 Academy Awards.

An interesting concept for the film is the audience is actually told at the beginning what the end result of the movie's script will be. Nonetheless, audi-

ences nationwide have been riveted to their seats in the story's two-hour retelling.

Lester is, for descriptive purposes, going through his midlife crisis. His wife, real estate broker Carolyn (Annette Bening, *The*

American President), is as warm and accommodating as a winter sidewalk. Meanwhile, their only daughter Jane (Thora Birch, *Now and Then*) has continued to distance herself from the family.

The trio is conveniently located in Anysuburb, USA, next door to the homosexual version of the Brady Bunch (meet "partners" Jim and Jim). Life is sterile (both visually and sexually) until the Fitts family moves next door. This triad consists of proud father/anti-gay Colonel Fitts (Marine Corp), transparent wife Barbara and drug middleman Ricky (relatively unknown Wes Bentley).

The characters' lives become dynamically intertwined as they become accustomed to each other's lifestyles. Ricky, who already has a fetish for filming and observing visual beauty, develops a

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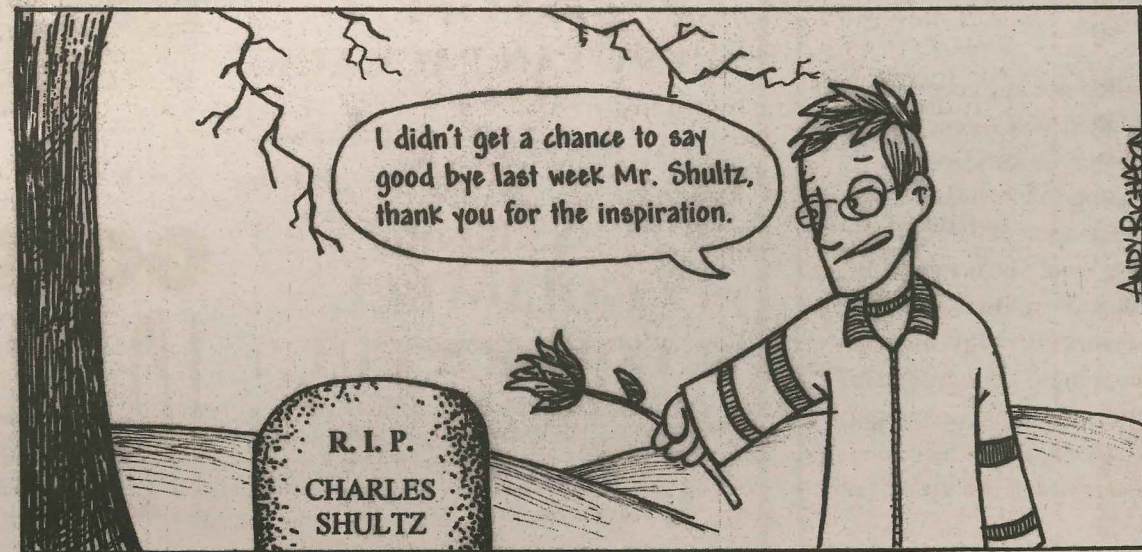


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The typical family dinner is anything but ordinary in the year's most critically acclaimed *American Beauty*. Both Kevin Spacey (right) and Annette Bening (left) are up for Best Actor and Best Actress respectively, while the movie is the favorite to win Best Picture.

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



review



Corey Klein

Movie

American Beauty

Starring

Kevin Spacey and
Annette Bening

Nominated for

Eight Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor, and Best Actress

Rating: 1/2

Ben Harper sounds off with eclectic stylings

In a world where artists seem to be sounding more and more similar to each other, it is nice to know that there is some originality still left out there. One example of this talent is singer Ben Harper.

Born in 1969, in an arid region east of Los Angeles, California, his family was very musical. He started to play the guitar at age six, and performed for the first time at the ripe old age of twelve. His eclectic style may have come from a combination of diverse influences such as Bob Marley, Bob Dylan

and Son House.

Harper's undefinable sound appeals to a wide array of fans. Just when listeners think he is a folk style singer, his next song gives a greater impression of having a blues background.

So, then he is a blues musician right? Nope, the next song starts out with some one doing a beat box on the microphone. Hip-hop then? Nope. Then what is it?

If a label has to be assigned to his music, it would be rock music. This is only because the genre is broad enough to

encompass all of Harper's style. Harper is one of those rare artists that seems to be able to do a bit of everything.

All of his songs feature him singing, displaying his dynamic voice. Many of his tracks also have an emphasis on guitar as well, which he also plays. But this is where the constancy ends.

There are hints of almost every musical genre out there. Each song is a surprise because people won't know what musical style is going to pop up next.

Harper has five albums out; with the latest being a box set of

his music. His first release was in 1994 with *Welcome to the Cruel World*. This is a great album, and was a hint of what was to come from Ben Harper. In his later albums, Ben featured a plethora of slide guitar and soulful lyrics.

The second album, *Fight For Your Mind*, had less blues, and was starting to show his talent of versatility. Elements of folk and southern style of rock were evident. Not necessarily better than *Cruel World*, *Fight*

For Your Mind has more of a modern sound to it. From violins to bongos, all of his songs are different. A nice change from a lot of bands around today.

Harper's latest full-length album is *Burn to Shine*, which has the most variety of the three albums. This release has not only a blues and folk sound, but funk, and even a touch of "acoustic" hip-hop are added in. Overall, it is an excellent album.

Ben Harper is currently on world tour and, unfortunately, not coming to Wisconsin, or the Mid-West anytime soon.

Harper is a gem who isn't very well known (yet). However, he is a California Music Award nominee for best guitarist and Harper is the only non-hard rock guitarist in the category. Rage Against The Machine's Tom Morello, and Metallica's Kirk Hammet are just a couple of the people in the same category. This just goes to show the caliber of Harper's excellent musical ability.

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crush on typical teenager Jane. Conversely, Lester drools over Jane's high school playmate Angela Hayes (Mena Suvari, *American Pie*). Conveniently for Lester, his wife develops an on-going affair with self-proclaimed "the King of Real Estate" Buddy Kane.

Also fortunate for Lester, he rediscovers a taste for Ricky's wares, as the middle-aged man develops a growing dependency of marijuana.

What makes the film most appealing, as well as the most nominated movie of the year, is the dynamic character development that is paired with the suburbanite relationships. Audiences can easily identify with the flawed personality of Lester. Especially noting the loss of his joyless job as well as his desire for a much-too-young high school hottie.

Annette Bening makes a

bloodless character, one that opposes the main character, nearly likeable. Both Bening and Spacey deserve the acclaim that they have received for their roles. The relationship that their characters have open the door for great comic sequences as well as catchy one liners. "Today I quit my job and then blackmailed my company for nearly \$60,000. Please pass the asparagus." Lester rambles one night while describing his day.

The reason for the movie's acclaim is obvious to any audience member. On a deeper level, the movie clearly describes the life which we all fear to have. "It's like I'm waking up from a coma after 20 years," Lester describes.

In the meantime all characters miss out on the beauty which surrounds them. Only the visually stimulated Ricky is able to

catch the beauty in everyday life.

As credence to this, the movie features the best special effect scene of the year. Surpassing the multi-million-dollar cost of "fireworks" in *The Phantom Menace*, *American Beauty* shows it up; with the home video of the wind playing with a bag. The scene is too touching to not leave a lasting impression on any audience member.

Angela, the object of Lester's affection, describes the American ethic simply by stating, "I can't think of anything worse than being ordinary." Fortunately for us, *American Beauty* is able to show that ordinary really is beauty.

The film is the odds on favorite to win best picture of the year, carrying first time director Sam Mendes with it. It has been reissued in the Oakwood Cinemas over the weekend and should not be passed up in favor of the drivel that has reached theaters over the last few months. *American Beauty* is well worth the trip, as well as four-and-a-half stars.

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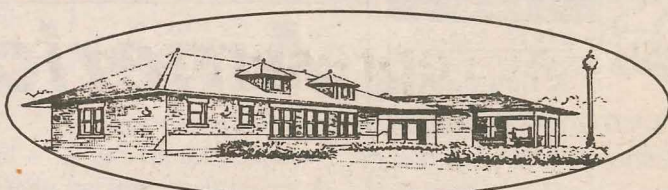
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Women hoopsters advance to semifinals

by Veronica Zych
Sports Reporter

Things didn't look good for the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team in the first half of their game against UW-River Falls at the Johnson Fieldhouse on Monday, February 21.

The Blue Devils committed 18 turnovers in the first half, most of which led to easy points for the Falcons. In the second half, however, Stout cleaned up their play and came back to win by a score of 92-82, moving them on to the semi-finals of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

Stout struggled through most of the first half, and after falling behind early in the game, seemed to be unable to pull closer than nine points. Just before the half, sophomore Amy Zelinger stole the ball and made a lay-up at the buzzer to make the score 42-33 at the break keeping Stout within striking distance.

The beginning of the second half didn't look very encouraging for Stout either as the Falcons opened with a 6-0 run. Then Stout's defense tightened

up and things started going the Blue Devil's way.

"In the second half, we decided we had to pick up our defense," Stacie Anderson, Stout's junior point-guard, said. "They were getting too many open looks at the basket." The defense was sparked in part by sophomore Bethany Halvorson who had steals on two consecutive Falcon possessions that led to Stout baskets. Stout also slowed the River Falls three-point shooting attack from 5 of 11 in the first half to two of eight in the second.

After several minutes of Stout slowly scraping their way back into the game, the Blue Devils went on a run of their own, outscoring the Falcons 18-6 and tying the game up at 70-70. The key to the run was three-point shooting. Heather Peterson hit a three to tie the score and Anderson hit a three with just over seven minutes left in the game to give Stout the lead. Stout shot 10 of 22 from behind the arch in the second half, which also helped to open up the inside. "We went at them in the second half," Anderson said, "they started to

get tired." After Stout took the lead, they never looked back. The Blue Devil defense held the Falcons scoreless in the final two minutes, while their offense continued to shine. Andrea Bressette had a key three-point play with 1:23 left to put the game out of reach.

All five of Stout's starters scored in double figures. Zelinger led the way with 15 points. Anderson, Aslynn Johnson and Bressette had 13 points and Peterson added 12.

Steph Olson of the Falcons led all scorers with 22 points in the last game of her college career. River Falls also received significant points from Andrea Long with 18, Dana Stouvenal with 17, and JoLynn Sieburg who added 10.

Stout's next game is the semi-final of the WIAC tournament, and they will be traveling to undefeated and regular season conference champion UW-Eau Claire to play the Blugolds. Eau Claire defeated UW-Superior by a score of 92-23 to get to the semifinals. Tip off will be at 7:00 p.m. and student support would be much appreciated.

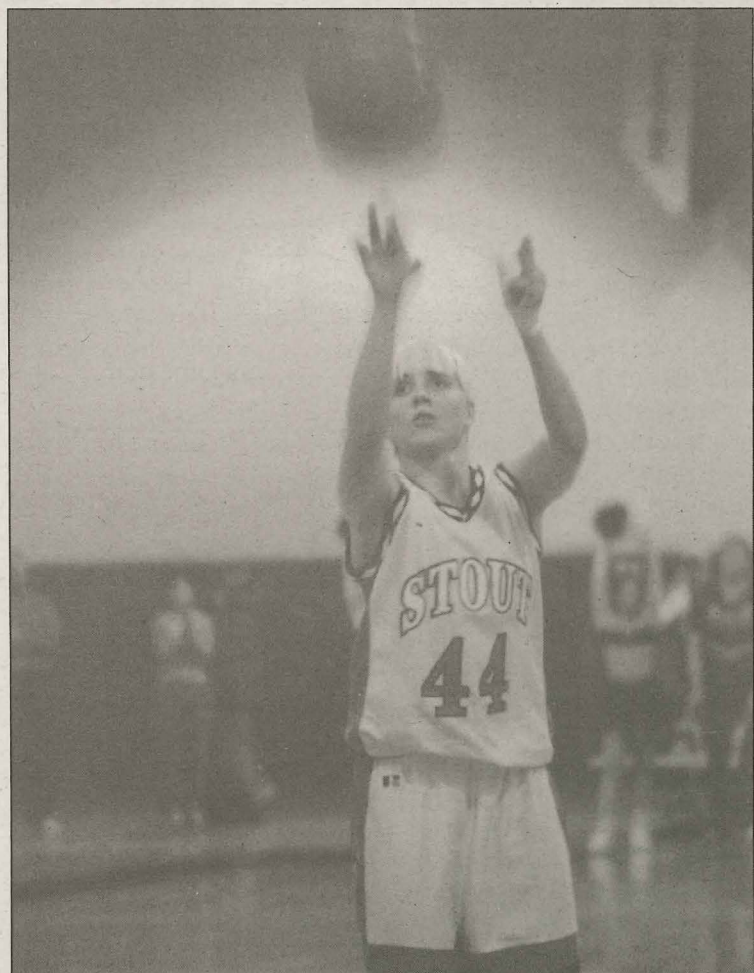


Photo by Joshua Johnson, Sports Editor

Senior Heather Peterson helped Stout ice the win on Monday against UW-River Falls. They now advance to the semi-finals to face the top 25 ranked UW-Eau Claire Blugolds.

Stout Rec represents in Platteville

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

Termsak Chairattapisuth and 13 other Stout students recently competed in the Association of College Unions-International (ACUI) Region 8 Tournament in Platteville, Wisconsin. Chairattapisuth, also known as Tony C, qualified for the national tournament in 9-ball, placing first in the tournament.

Of the 44 male billiard players, Tony won the tournament allowing him to qualify for Nationals at North Dakota State University in Fargo, ND. Only

the top 16 students in the nation have qualified for this exclusive tournament.

The Recreation Center sponsored a campus qualifier event in January in which 17 male players competed for the top spots to represent UW-Stout at the Region 8 Tournament. Region 8 includes the state of Wisconsin, Michigan, and the Chicago Area Universities.

Tony C is the lone individual representing the region at the National level. "I am very honored and happy to represent UW-Stout at both the Region 8 Tournament and the National's," Tony C, Stout graduate student, said.

Tony is in his second year of a Masters program in Training and Development. He is an international student from Bangkok, Thailand where he has played snooker (a very different form of pool) for about seven years. Unbelievably, he has only played the game of 9-ball for one and a half years, when he first came into the Recreation Center in the Student Center. Tony asked, "What kind of tables are these?" to a desk attendant at the Recreation Center and from then on, he was hooked. He has won several leagues and tournaments at the Recreation Center but none quite as honorable as the Region 8 Recreation Tournament.

Another congratulations goes out to Tim "Woolie" Wohlever and Brent Norberg for winning the Foosball Doubles Event. Tim Schletty placed fourth in the Bowling Individual Event with a 210 average over nine games. Congratulations to all who participated.

Other UW-Stout representatives for the Region 8 Tournament included Mike Berg, Sam Wiltzius, Dan Cherek, Ed Kreitzman, Tim Schletty, Greg Sperber and Marci Denil in bowling; Brandon Vitale and Nick Tarasoff joined Tony C in billiards; Trevor James competed in table tennis; and Beau Bradley represented Stout in darts.

If interested in getting involved in the recreation center and competing nationally in these events, contact Krisi Patterson in the Recreation Center in the Memorial Student Center. Or just stop in and play a game.

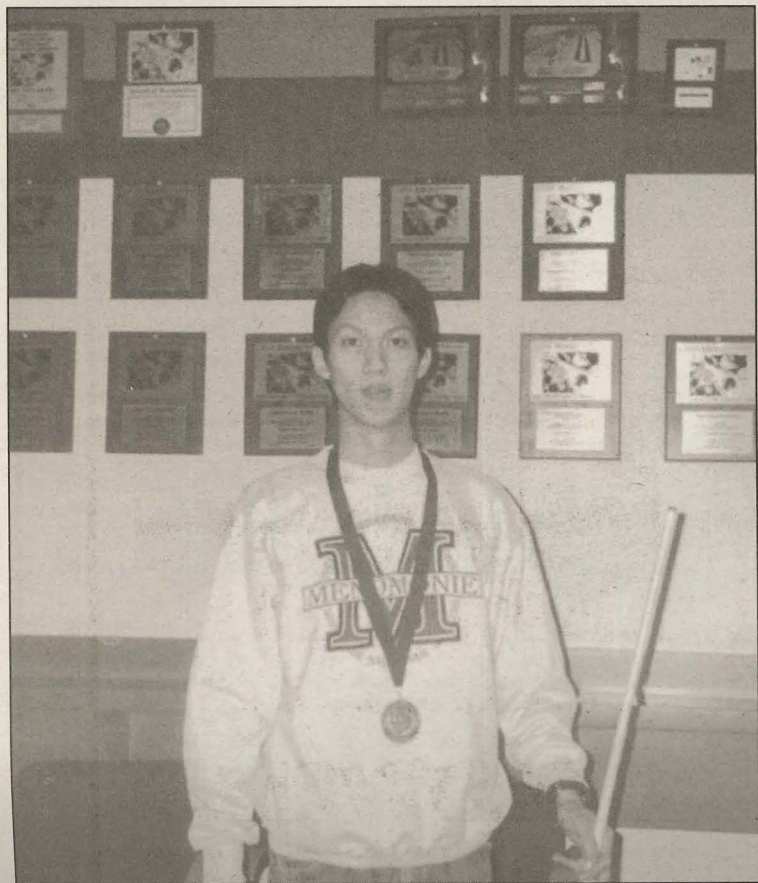


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Termsak Chairattapisuth, also known as Tony C, led a strong contingency of Stout recsters in the ACUI Region 8 Tournament. Tony C. won despite only playing 9-ball for one and-a-half years.

Soccer tourney at Stout

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Women's Soccer Team is hosting an indoor tournament in Johnson Fieldhouse to kick off their 2000 campaign towards the top of the WIAC conference.

Stout will be hosting the First Annual Governor's Cup featuring two NCAA Division II teams. Minnesota and a club team from St. Paul will add to a mix of competitive WIAC teams looking to make a first impression for next year's season.

The tournament will be done World Cup style with two different groupings of round robin action before the final three elimination rounds. Stout heads the list in group A and will be starting off facing Lakehead University in the first game of the tournament. Also, in group A is UW-Oshkosh and the Pointer Alumni. Group B features Stout's club team who is taking on the Twin Cities Phoenix in their first game. The other pairing in group B will be Winona State versus

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THE Agenda Sports

Friday, February 25

-Gymnastics at WIAC Championships, Eau Claire, 6 p.m.

Saturday, February 26

-Men's & Women's Track at Pointer Invite, 11 a.m.

-Women's Basketball at WIAC Finals, (if necessary), 3p.m. or 7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 29

-Baseball vs. Bethel College, Metrodome, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1

-Women's Basketball at NCAA Division II First Round (if qualified), TBA

Stout

John Hanson breaks 600-meter record

by Jesse Hunter
Sports Reporter

John Hanson lead the UW-Stout Men's Track and Field Team as they hosted the first Annual MIAC/WIAC Challenge. The meet featured Stout and conference-rival UW-Eau Claire teaming up for the WIAC against St. Thomas and St. Johns fighting for the MIAC.

The highlight of the meet was John Hanson's first and only 600-meter dash of the year. Hanson ran away from the field at the 200-meter mark and never felt the push of his competition again. On his way to victory by more than four seconds over the closest competition, Hanson set a new school record. He ran the three-lap race in 1:21.83.

Another Stout record was set in the 5,000-meter run by Dave Huber. Huber broke the freshman record previously held by multi-time All-American Paul Gilles. Huber placed fourth in the event with a time of 15:40.59, 15 seconds faster than the old record.

Huber was so willing to keep going that it took a couple teammates to stop him after he crossed the line.

Stout performed well in all the running events. According to the entry times in the 55-meter dash, not one of Stout's sprinters were supposed to advance to finals, but four did. In the finals, Jesse Hunter returned to last years form claiming second place with a speedy 6.67 seconds. Close behind were teammates Mike Twining who took fifth with a 6.80 second effort and Dan Reinert who took seventh finishing in 6.82 seconds.

Reinert, along with teammates Ryan Geier, and Brad Vick ran the 200-meter dash. Geier was the top Stout finisher coming across the line in 23.53 seconds, Reinert was in the same heat and was very close behind at 23.66 seconds. The two took the fifth and sixth places respectively. Running out of a different heat Vick slipped into scoring position with a 23.81 that put him in seventh

place. Geier also ran his first open 400-meter race off the year where he came in eighth with a time of 52.17 seconds.

Jeremy Weir led the Stout crew in the 55-meter hurdles skimming them in 7.92 seconds in prelims but, as usual, Dave Hanson was right behind him at 8.13 seconds. In the finals, Weir was hit over every hurdle by another runner and still managed to hold on to a fifth place finish. Hanson came in seventh.

Stout also had some quality finishes in the mid-distance events. The team had double scorers in both the 1,000-meter run and the one-mile run. In the 1,000-meter run Eric Hanson ran at almost a dead sprint the entire race to record a great time of 2:34.90 for second place. Chris Emerson elected to move into the faster heat and ran a great race pushing himself all the way. Doing better than he had expected crossing the line in 2:41.97 for an eighth place finish. In the one-mile run Bryan Ott and Chris Stevens ran close the whole

race and finished less than ten seconds apart. Ott was third with a 4:29.76 and Stevens finished fifth running 4:38.57. Along with Huber, Ryan Hill also ran the 5,000-meter run. Hill completed the long race in 15:50.15 to claim seventh place.

Both sprint relays faired very well. The 4x200-meter relay consisting of Vick, Sam Werner, Tim Faber and Reinert beat both MIAC schools and were on Eau Claire's heels when the race ended. The relay ran half a mile in 1:32.91 for the second place finish. The 4x400-meter relay consisting of Hunter, D. Hanson, Twining and J. Hanson ran a very physical race from beginning to end. All four ran great splits on the way to their fastest time and first victory of the season. Hanson stretched out the lead the last 400-meters and crossed the line at 3:25.92.

Also bringing a victory to the team was high jumper Steve Quackenbush. Quackenbush was in control during the whole event and won by skying over the bar

at 6'4.25". There were three other field events with multiple scorers. In the pole vault Jeff Rotering and Weir both cleared 14'10.25" to claim the third and fourth places. After coming off a horrible accident last May and a hamstring pull this season, Corey Knudsen is getting back into the swing of things. He cleared 13'10.5" for sixth place on Saturday.

Both throwing events had Stout athletes scoring. Mike Bethke launched the shot 47.25' and Kevin McCulley threw it 45'1". They took second and third. McCulley also turned around and heaved the 35-pound weight 34'9.5" for fifth place in that event. Dave Luety also scored for the Blue Devils in the weight throw. Luety muscled the ball 32'4.25" for eighth place.

This weekend Stout is traveling to UW-Stevens Point for a meet on Saturday. With conference being next weekend, some athletes may be holding off on their event or not participating at all in order to build up for the toughest conference meet in the nation.



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Basketball

Men's A	Record
Vapors, You're Worst Nightmare, Waazzuupp, Big Guns.....	2 - 0

Men's B	Record
People's Champs, Sharp Shooters, Bill Blair Project, It doesn't Matter.....	2 - 0

Men's C	Record
Rockstars, Ditka's Revenge, Marshall Plan, We Got Game, Bobby Digital.....	2 - 0

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Volleyball

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Women's	Record
Strategic Placement, Spikaholics, One Fine Ace, Ruggers, Quick Defeaters.....	2 - 0

Men's	Record
Jumpmen.....	2 - 0

Women's Soccer Tourney

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UW-Stevens Point.

The games will be starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday and continuing on half hour intervals until the championship game at 6:30 p.m. Stout plays at 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Stout's Club Team will be playing at 9:30 a.m.,

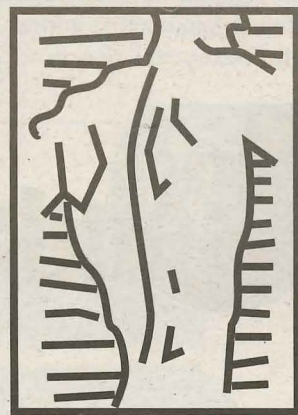
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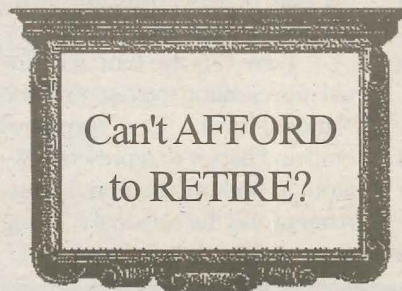
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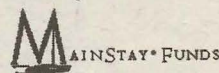
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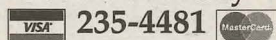
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Student makes Board of Regents

by Niki Thiel/ Carrie Arp
News Editor/ Staff Reporter

A 21 year old Political Science major from UW-Madison has just been appointed to the UW Board of Regents. Joe Alexander is a junior at the school and is the only student of the 17 member Board of Regents. He spoke at the UW-Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting on Tuesday, February 29, to defend his campaign.

In the past three months, Alexander has been all over the state of Wisconsin. He feels that our campus is not welcoming the idea of diversity due partly because of the market and our geographic setting. He plans to use his newly acquired position to work on student to student recruitment. In doing this, he intends to use the interaction and help of the student senates around the state.

Alexander has never supported any tuition increase greater than 3.5 percent and he feels that 10 percent is totally unacceptable. He mentioned that Stout received one tuition freeze with the walkout and commented on this. "My goal is to have no rise in tuition, but in reality, two tuition freezes is unlikely," said Alexander at the SSA meeting.

Along with tuition, Alexander had much to say about Stout's campus. One item of discussion was the issue of financial aid. Financial aid is mostly

regulated by legislature. Only 45 percent of undergraduates are graduating within six years, and this seems to be based on the lack of financial aid.

He also talked about our faculty. He feels that Stout needs to bring in new faculty from outside the system and bring the other faculty up in the present system. Alexander plans to return to Stout's campus before the end of the semester and hopes that we will keep him informed of what is going on at Stout.

In general, Alexander has received a lot of criticism about his experience. An article in the *Wisconsin State Journal* on December 3 stated that the student council at UW-Madison voted for a resolution that opposed Alexander's nomination and urged legislators to reject him. The student council at UW-LaCrosse also passed a similar resolution and other campuses considered following in their steps.

The biggest complaint was that Alexander hadn't served in campus or state student governments. "I do lack student government experience. It's absolutely not a problem. I work very, very hard at staying informed about issues on campus. I have other experiences, like sitting on the board of AmeriCorps (the National and Community Service Board)," said Alexander in an article in the *Wisconsin State Journal*.

Hope credit brings students free money

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

Filing taxes may bring students more money than expected this year. The Hope Scholarship is a tax credit available for those attending college.

A tax credit is money subtracted from the amount that a person owes in taxes. A student or their family must file taxes and then owe money in order to be eligible for the credit. A family may claim up to \$1,500 for each dependent student for up to two tax years. The break down is a 100 percent claim on the first \$1,000 of eligible expenses and 50 percent of the next \$1,000 for a maximum credit of \$1,500. All of this varies on income, deductions, scholarships and other tuition variances. Any student enrolled at least

part-time and working towards a degree at an eligible school who has not completed the first two years of an undergraduate program is eligible for this credit. A student can claim himself or herself if they are not still a dependent to a parent.

The Hope Scholarship was started by President Clinton as a way to get additional financial help to families, providing an extra two years of college education.

"It's really a tax credit for middle income families," Chris Enger, Assistant Director of the Financial Aid offices at Stout, said. The tax credit is only useful to those families that do not have as many tax breaks as lower income families. The intent of the program is to get money to this often-neglected group of families.



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Joe Alexander defended his campaign for UW Board of Regents on Tuesday, February 29. He spoke at the Stout Student Association meeting. He is a 21 year old junior at UW-Madison majoring in Political Science. He is the only student to be on the board.

Campus vandalism up in February

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout has seen an increase in the number of vandalized vehicles over the month of February. Thirteen cases regarding criminal damage to students' vehicles were reported this past month. Twelve of these occurred in Lots 4 and 5 of South Campus and appear to be related.

Students may not believe that this is such an issue at Stout, until it happens to them. "I don't understand it, it's just so senseless," one victimized student said.

According to Lisa Walter, the Director of Police and Parking Services, it does not appear as though the offender(s) are attempting to enter the cars. Instead, broken windows, kicked off side-view mirrors and paint scratches have been reported.

The Stout police have begun checking the lots more frequently, but they still need the students' help in catching the offenders. Walter encour-

ages anyone who has information on these crimes to contact the Stout police 24 hours a day at 232-2222.

Students also have the option of reporting information or crimes anonymously at www.uwstout.edu/police. One can give information such as the type, location and date of crime, along with the subject's description. Whether one was an eye witness to the crime or heard about it from a third party, any information can be helpful.

Walter also encourages student's to check their cars in the lots more often. Some of the victims didn't notice the damage until a week or more later. Checking vehicles more often can help the police pin-point when the crime took place.

At this point, there are no leads to shed light on who committed these crimes. "These are gutless crimes that only take a few seconds to commit," Walters said. Getting the word out about these crimes is the first step in the road to solving them.

Editorial

As the ring turns

The ongoing saga of daytime soap operas is a life consuming tragedy. People watch the ever-famous "Days of Our Lives" as if it was a life or death situation. Some may schedule classes or work around it while others have numerous tapes set up to record months at a time. The one hour of the day devoted to the programming of these shows seem to be the most important part of some students' schedules.

Watching soaps can bring a normal person into a state of fantasy. They begin to believe the story lines and actually know the actors only by their character names. While certain students are watching soaps, be forewarned. Don't even bother to start up a conversation with them. They won't hear you. They are in the world that is being projected through that little box in front of them.

The best thing about soap operas is that you can watch them once every month and still know exactly what is going on. The sad part is that the show is still in the same day and all of the characters are in the same clothes. Their time frame of one day is equal to that of two months in real time.

Then, of course, you have the ever-famous fact of character switch. For example, one episode of "Days" included Belle, Sean D., and Phillip; three children who are said to be in high school but hold a ten-year-old appearance. The next episode, this same group of teens grew about

three feet and looked as if they had aged about seven years. How is that possible?

Daytime soap operas tend to focus their attention to the female audience, and they definitely have it. Walking around campus during the noon hour one will see groups of women huddled around any television they can find just to catch a glimpse of the show.

Men seem to find these shows pointless and stupid. Some may even downgrade their female friends for watching such poor television. Yet, this brings on a whole different point to be made, because many men are guilty of the exact same thing. Take the WWF for instance.

It is on TV four nights a week and is, by all definition, a soap. It has a continuing "plot line" which in order to keep up with, you must watch it every night. Even more amusing is that in some cases, you must pay to be able to watch. This can be easily rationalized by the mere fact that the shows you must pay for are always the best ones and, in effect, the episodes that you CANNOT miss.

No matter your gender, the television world just sucks everyone into an ongoing plot of who will get killed or hurt next. Remember this when there is that urge to tell your boyfriend/girlfriend, friend, etc. to turn off the crap. Think about what you plan to watch tomorrow, and how familiar you are with keeping up with the plot.

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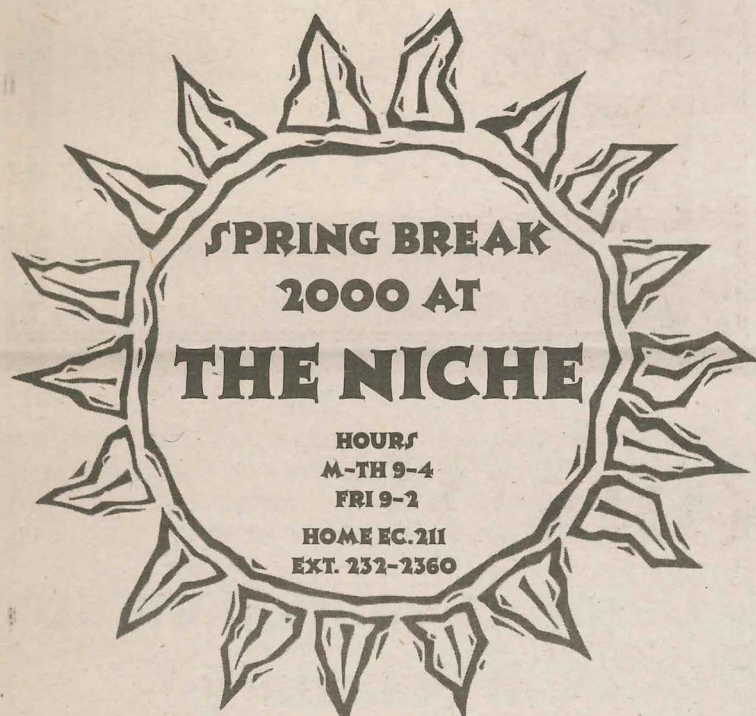
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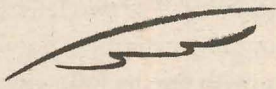
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Film self-representation comes to campus

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

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This is not an example of mainstream entertainment, but is an intriguing story line that recently shed light and new information for many UW-Stout students.

On February 29, the SPIRITS organization on campus hosted a presentation event featuring independent film director, Chris Eyre. He was talking on behalf of American Indian cultures. He relayed that these cultures have been misrepresented in movies, and as a direct result, misinterpreted in life.

He began the presentation with a brief history through picture shows. He mentioned recognizable names such as Buffalo Bill and John Ford, which he followed by talking about Edward Curtis, who photographed Americans Indians because he believed them to be the "vanishing race."

Eyre continued his presentation with ideas of self-representation and empathy. He brought up the theory that American Indians have always been portrayed the antagonistic characters without a defined personality. "We don't empathize with people we don't look like and that's why we need white protagonists in movies and that's not as progressive as we should be," Eyre said.

He also brought up the issue that self-representation is not evident for a variety of cultures in the film industry. "Self-representation is important for everybody. It's been run by white American males and that's not everybody."

People may consider movies as simply entertainment, but Eyre

believes that the "Pan-Indian" image is a result of false identifications portrayed through movies. This 'Pan-Indian' stereotype is an image that labels all American Indians when one may not actually know about them. "It's what the masses want to hear about Indians," Eyre said. He also believes that the movie portrayals have even created a problem within the culture. "We buy into our own image that is pushed and propagandized by movies."

Eyre also talked about the movie *Smoke Signals* he directed and released in 1998. The movie makes a concerted effort to live outside of typical stereotypes. Eyre is in the process of making several other films and is hopefully opening doors to self-representation.

Movies maybe solely recognized as entertainment, but images such as "Pan-Indian" are present throughout the world. Labels have been used to segregate a uniquely diverse society. It is evident that these damaging stereotypes create images that destruct a potential utopian society.



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Chris Eyre, director of the movie *Smoke Signals*, spoke about movie stereotypes in the Great Hall February 29.

Major inquiries answered

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

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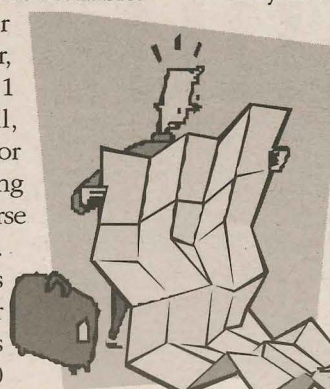
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loaded with valuable bookmarks. There are also four career exploration computer programs, a 58-volume videotape library and over 30 print reference sources of career information regarding a variety of topics.

There is also a battery of tests at the disposal of the job seeker to determine aptitudes and personality inventories. Through the use of these results, counselors can help one determine what career path is best suited to an individual. Co-op and placement information is on hand as well. UW-Stout also offers a one-credit seminar in career exploration (TRDIS-101).

"Regardless of your year in school, Career Exploration can confirm your program choice," Joan Deml, career counselor, said. The Career Exploration Center can be reached for appointments at 232-5306. Choose life.



Questions surround high protein diet

by Michael Stone
Staff Reporter

Big pecs, tight abs and firm breasts have long been staples of television and ad campaigns. As spring break draws near, many students try to reach these same goals through a variety of tactics, including altering one's dietary intake.

The High Protein Diet, first exposed in the 1960s as the Atkins Diet, has re-emerged once again. Today's High Protein Diet consists of 40 percent of total calories from carbohydrates, 30 percent from fat and the remaining 30 percent of calories from protein. These figures do not compare favorably with diets supported by both the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society. Which support a diet composed of 10-15 percent protein, 55-60 percent carbohydrates, and 25-30 percent fat.

The High Protein Diet spins off of the belief that carbohydrates alone induce weight gain. However, if one were to

look for the scientific proof to back this assertion, all one would find is non-published research and perhaps some uncontrolled studies.

Most people are attracted to the High Protein Diet because of its reputation of producing very rapid weight loss. However, the majority of this initial weight loss is water and not fat. In order to continue losing weight successfully on a High Protein Diet, it is necessary for one to restrict the intake of carbohydrate calories such as fruits, vegetable, breads, cereals and legumes. By eliminating this wide array of foods from one's diet, calorie intake is reduced, which creates a negative calorie balance and therefore, weight loss.

In its defense, a high protein, low calorie diet is not known to pose any immediate health risks. Unless one utilizes a diet which restricts the intake of carbohydrates to such low levels as to create a metabolic state.

This condition causes one's metabolism to compensate for

a lack of calories, and slows the metabolism to a crawl. Should one leave the diet in this state on depressed metabolism, immediate weight gain would be the result. In addition, this can cause stress on the kidney's and promote the break down of muscle.

Other health risks are associated with this diet. "The high fat protein diet is replacing the fruits, vegetables, breads and cereal groups which contain antioxidants and phytochemicals. Both of these seem to decrease the risk of cancer and heart disease, the two major causes of death which appear to be strongly related to dietary intake," Carol Seaborn, Stout nutrition professor, said.

John Foreyt, director of the Nutrition Research Clinic at Baylor College advises against the High Protein Diet. To reduce cholesterol intake and fat, Foreyt recommended eating moderate amounts of protein throughout the day from lean sources such as poultry or fish.



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TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



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No pudding for you tonight.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Today you will come across what appears to be a small fluffy animal. Later you'll realize it's actually Corey, the entertainment editor.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



An old nickname will resurface today, "Crotch."



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Good day to bring home a bag or two of circus fleas.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Wheweee! That was a fun ride, wasn't it?



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

You'll notice a few feathers growing on your body. This may worry you.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Finally after years of research, you'll uncover the ingredients for McDonald's "secret sauce" to the media. Results will be shocking and the world will end.



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Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Choose your words carefully this week. For example, it probably wouldn't be wise to say "You remind me of jello" or "You smell strangely like sauerkraut."

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Monkeys might actually fly out of your butt this week.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You'll discover something growing in your underwear drawer today. Don't aggravate it.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



You'll forget to take the hanger out of your shirt again today, before you put it on.

Don't play in any Reindeer Games

Reindeer Games, as the Spring movie scene opened, had the potential to be the breakout action flick of the early new year. Featuring the talents of both Ben Affleck and veteran Gary Sinise, the buzz was filled with promise.

Unfortunately, the plot itself was entirely too weak. Affleck, who stars as Rudy Duncan, an ex-car thief just released from prison, is thrown into a case of mistaken identity. He assumes the role of his ex-cell mate, who was apparently killed off. Despite this fact, he repeatedly tries to deny his acquired identity.

From the film's beginning, Duncan seems to attract a huge mess of trouble. He tells his ex-cellmate's girlfriend that he is actually his ex-cellmate.

The only reason he can pull this off is she has never actually met the ex-cellmate, her boyfriend, in person. She just met him through a "prison personal."

In addition to the prior misunderstanding, Duncan's female friend ends up being someone other than who the viewers think. The movie is too overrun with mistaken identities to make the experience fun for the audience.

Sinise, who plays the part of the bad guy/brother/boyfriend, never really comes across as a really hard-ass guy. Rather, he seems to be, for lack of better words, a dork.

The actor just doesn't act that threatening. Sure, he kills peo-



Photo courtesy of www.reindeergames.com

The talent of Ben Affleck (left) does little to relieve the audience from the leathery plot of *Reindeer Games*. The film involves Affleck as an ex-car thief who's only goal is to spend time with his "assumed identity" girlfriend Ashley, portrayed by Charlize Theron (right).

ple, and there is even a scene in which he throws bar darts into Affleck's shoulder. However, his actions still fail to be convincing. Affleck seems to be able to stall Sinise all throughout the movie.

The one aspect of the movie which really annoys the viewer is the film's cheesy "just-at-the-right moment" timing. Guns just happen to be in the right place at the right time. Affleck has knives that pop out of his jacket at precise moments, and nevermind the plot twists which just

aren't that twisting.

One of the more ridiculous scenes in the film is when Affleck shoots a squirt gun full of rum at a guy, then lights him on fire. This is rum folks, not gasoline.

Around the middle of the movie, it felt as if this was a bad action-adventure flick from the Warner Brother's (WB) network. The special effects were poorly done, and the plot only gets worse as the film progresses.

The audience will want to like this movie. It had the mak-

ings of a decent film. It was a bit surprising that both Ben Affleck and Gary Sinise would do this film. After seeing them in movies such as *Good Will Hunting* and *Forrest Gump*, it seemed like they were too talented for their roles.

This movie is either a matinee or a wait-till-video movie. There are quite a few of good movies coming out soon, so movie buffs may want to save their money for something else.

Over all, this movie gets a one-and-a-half out of five. If you have nothing better to do, and you have seen everything else that you wanted, go and see it. Hey, maybe the popcorn will be decent.

The Hovlid High Life



Fact of Life: There's no masculine way to jump over a puddle.

by Andy Richason

review

Andy Lilienthal

Movie
Reindeer Games

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Ben Affleck
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Synopsis
A poorly written plot demeaning the talents of two great actors.

Rating: ★ 1/2

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Gymnastics fourth at WIAC Championships

by Veronica Zych
Sports Reporter

Freshman Tasha Pasch scored her best score of the season to win the all-around crown and help lead UW-Stout to a fourth place finish in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships at Eau Claire on Friday, February 25.

Pasch became the first Blue Devil to win an all-around crown since Pauli Hindani did so in 1977-78. Pasch's 36.10 was just enough to defeat UW-La Crosse's Jenny Moore, who scored a 35.90. Pasch achieved the score by finishing fourth on the vault (9.175), tenth on the uneven bars (8.55), second on the balance beam (9.125) and seventh on the floor exercise (9.25).

"Tasha taking the all-around was a nice surprise," Jeff Richards, head coach, said. "There are a couple of good competitors out there, but

Tasha came through and won it all."

Katie Hanson, a freshman from Duluth, also earned a top ten all-around finish, with a score of 35.375. That score is just short of her season high of 35.635. Hanson finished fifth all-around after placing ninth on the bars (8.60) and tenth on the floor (9.225).

Another high scorer in the all-around competition was junior Brenna Jones who placed eleventh in the all-around with a combined score of 32.75. Jones had previously only competed in the vault and uneven bars due to an ankle injury in early January. "Overall, Alissa Martin, Lis Carlson, Scarlett Ramey and Andrea Hassel have really kept this team glued together," Richards said. "They put their hearts into practice, and are there when the team needs them. They have helped us through all the injuries to the rest of the team."

The Blue Devils scored a

168.95, a season high, en route to a fourth place finish. They placed behind three-time defending champion La Crosse who had a score of 181.25, Oshkosh with 177.10 and Eau Claire with 169.50. River Falls came in fifth scoring a 168.475 and Whitewater came in sixth with 166.375.

"The finish of the meet was good," Richards said, "but, it was no where near as good as it could have been. We started out shaky on the beam, nervous and a little bit tired. Overall, however, it was a good meet."

The next meet for the Blue Devils is the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association (NCGA) West Regional championships on Thursday, March 9, at La Crosse. "We need more consistency and we need to be more hungry," said Richards. "We know it will be a dog-fight, we just have to be crisp and anything can happen."

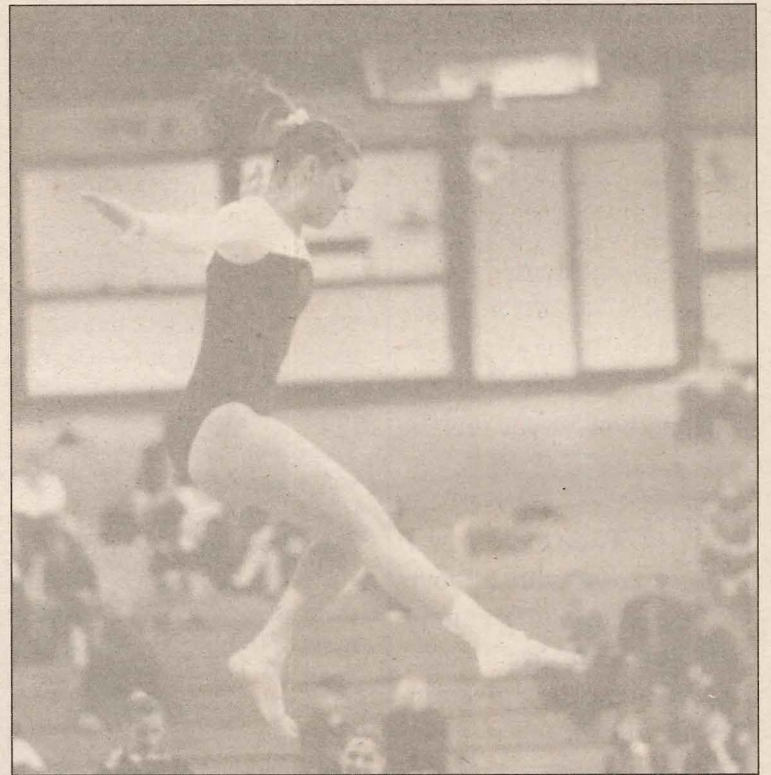


Photo submitted by Layne Pitt, Stout Sports Information Director

The Stout Women's Gymnastics Team has overcome many injuries this year. In recognition of their efforts, Coach Jeff Richards was awarded WIAC Coach of the Year and a fourth place finish.

Men's and Women's DMR's fly in Point

by Jesse Hunter
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's and Women's Track Teams traveled to Stevens Point this weekend to compete in the Pointer Invite as a final tune-up to the Conference Championships. This meet has also been known to produce some national qualifiers and it did not disappoint.

Shot putter Sara Pivec broke her own school record for the fourth time this year. Pivec threw the shot, a NCAA provisional qualifying distance of 42' 8" to place second in the meet. Also, qualifying in the distance medley relay (DMR), the men's team broke the school record with a time of 10:18.34 which seeds them currently at 14th in the country. Running on the relay were Josh Johnson, Ryan Geier, John Hanson and Eric Hanson.

Jenn Turner tore up the weight throw on the women's side, claiming fourth place with a hurl of 45' 25". Andi Schwabenlender jumped well again, tak-

ing fifth place in the high jump. Schwabenlender flew over the bar at 4' 11.75".

The Women's DMR, consisting of Katie Kuffel, Nora Ready, Michelle Beckman and Lisa Sorvala, ran 12:58.05 to come in fourth place out of 18 teams in a tough field. Kuffel, in particular, ran eight seconds faster on her 1200-meter leg than she had her whole career.

The men's vaulters came in huge again for Stout last weekend. Half of the team's points came from the pole vault, which was led again by Jamie Buchholtz who claimed the only first place finish for the team. He won the pole vault with a NCAA qualifying height of 15' 5.75". Just below that was Jeff Roterling who took fourth with another qualifying height of 15' 2.25". Also, junior Bob Cahow had his best meet, clearing 14' 8.25" along with Jeremy Weir for sixth and seventh places respectively. Corey Knudsen also scored points coming in eighth place by clearing 14' 2.50".

In the high jump, Steve

Quackenbush cleared 6' 4" for fifth place.

On the track, Stout's 800-meter runners came in with some season highs. Bryan Ott ran a speedy 2:02 and just behind him were Chris Emerson and Jeff Gross, both coming in just over 2:04.

All three relays ran well putting in their best times of the year. Both the 4x200 and the 4x400 claimed fourth places. The 4x200 was ran by Jesse Hunter, Mike Twining, Brad Vick and Dan Reinert. They ran half a mile in 1:31.50 seconds. The 4x400 ran a 3:24 mile and will hopefully drop their time even more at conference. The team consisted of Hunter, Dave Hanson, Twining and John Hanson.

This weekend both the Men's and Women's Track and Field Teams will be competing at UW-Platteville in the WIAC Conference Champions. The two-day meet starts at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, March 4, with most of the preliminary heats and finals in many of the field events.

THE Agenda Sports

Friday and Saturday, March 3 & 4

-Men's and Women's Track is at UW-Platteville for the WIAC Conference Championships

Saturday, March 4

-Gymnastics will be at UW-La Crosse competing for the right to go to the NCGA National Championships

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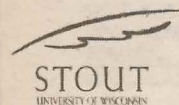
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Web registration gets good review

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

"That was simple enough," was one comment a General Business major had after registering online for fall semester. On March 7, around 70 students participated in a web registration testing for the UW-Stout student body.

Members of the Student Senate and two representatives from each major were allowed to register for summer and fall classes. The purpose of this test was to get input from students on the new system and to assure that the process was running smoothly.

Registration for summer courses begins on March 20 and on April 5 for fall semester. In addition to traditional registration, students now have the option of registering in "real-time" on the internet. Tony Spencer, a Dietetics major said, "It beats going and standing in line."

It is important for students to read the directions on Access Stout before starting to register. Jeff Kirschling, the Assistant Registrar, stressed the importance of "logging out" of Access

Stout. Once a student "logs in" with their student ID number and personal identification number (PIN), they are working with student specific information. If one does not "log out" when finished, the next student to use the computer could acciden-

tally add or drop another student's classes or read their personal information.

The procedure for finding a class to register for online is similar to the process used to view open classes. Searching for a class can be done using

terms, subjects (ART, MEDIA, etc.), keywords, times and days, or by an instructor's last name.

Once the student finds a class they would like to reg-

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Gas Prices Sky-rocket



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Gas prices have been increasing over the past few months. Problems have been reported between countries with the issue of petroleum sales. The price is said to become steady as of April 1, 2000.

Speech controversy may up credits

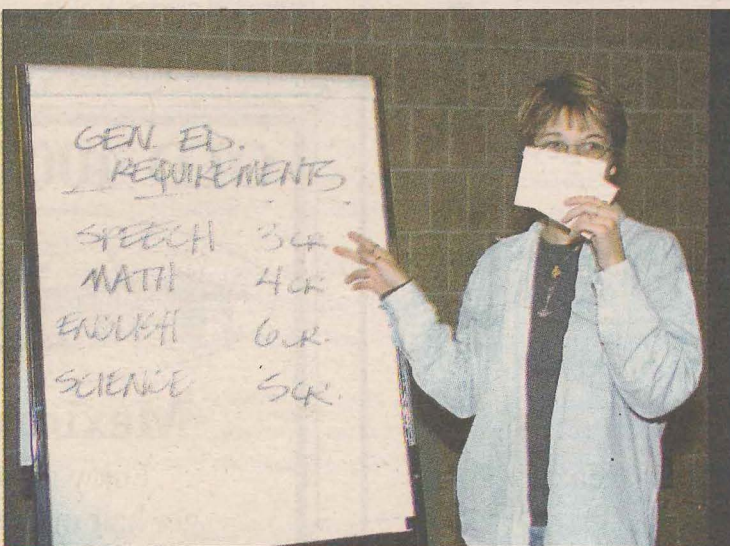


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Speech classes may soon be worth one more credit. The course Fundamentals of Speech is under review. Many other universities offer the course as a three-credit general education class.

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

Fundamentals of Speech, a general education course that every Stout student is required to take, may be changing from a two-credit course to three. Currently this class has been under scrutiny to determine if students are getting the communication skills needed for the workplace.

The Speech Communication Department has proposed that the basic speech class be developed

into a three-credit course. Due in part to the fact that in some majors, it may be the student's only exposure to oral communication. "The reason our department undertook this effort is that we believe that this change is honestly in the best interest of students, regardless of major," said Ray Hayes, Chairman of the Speech Department.

Four main factors have lead to the proposed course revision. First, the Board of Regents has required that assessments of math, English, and speech communica-

tion courses be performed. Evaluations of speech courses revealed that every year one to two areas were not being emphasized enough. Hayes and Mike Nicolai, a professor of speech, believe that this is due to lack of time in the classroom.

Second, the Planning and Review Committee of the Student Senate evaluates general education courses. This committee also recommended that the speech class be reviewed.

Third, a survey of Stout graduates and their employers is conducted after one and three years in the workplace. One of the top requests of employers is for graduates to have more communication skills. When asked what area of study graduates wished they had had more experience with, speech communication has continually been at the top of the list.

Transferability is the fourth reasoning behind changing the speech class to three credits. UW-Stout is the only Wisconsin campus with a two-credit speech class. If a Stout student transferred to another UW college, they would be one credit short of fulfilling the requirements.

The proposal must be approved by several committees before being implemented. The committees have agreed in prin-

ciple that more communication skills are needed, but there has been opposition on where the extra credit should come from.

Most programs are limited to 124 credits, with 40 of them delegated to general education. Chancellor Sorensen has already denied a request to increase the total credits to 125. The speech department does not want to take time and credit away from other courses. "We don't want there to be any thought that other areas are not as important," Nicolai said.

Students who have already completed the two-credit class would not be required to take the additional credit. The general education requirements that a student enters the University under are required for graduation.

The General Education Committee will meet again on March 24 to vote. The proposal then needs to be approved by the Curriculum and Instruction Committee before being sent to the Provost and Chancellor.

"Our whole motivation is that students should have more exposure," stated Nicolai. Developing Fundamentals of Speech into a three-credit course may give professors more time to develop communication skills for the workplace.

Web Registration

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ister for, it is as simple as checking a box and clicking on "submit." It is important to pay attention to the instructions in the upper left hand corner of the screen. After the student has registered for all their classes, a schedule can be printed immediately. "At least you know right away when you register if you're in," one student said.

Restrictions have been implemented into the system to prevent students from registering for classes they are not eligible for. For example, if a time conflict arises between two classes or if a class is closed, one will not be permitted to register. Prerequisites will not be checked by the system for fall semester.

It took most students fifteen to thirty minutes to register on March 7. This process can go faster if one knows beforehand what they are planning to register for. "It should be easy for

anyone to understand," Nichole Tweite, an Art Education major, said. Another student stated that the process was, "a little bit repetitive," because generally only one class can be registered for at a time.

The rules for web registration are basically the same, except the students will be doing it themselves. Adds/drops can also be completed online up until the first day of class, when an instructor's signature is needed.

Like any new program, a few bugs still need to be worked out before registration begins. For example, the number of credits for some classes were not stated correctly.

"It's new, and takes time to get used to," Mandy Underbakke, an SSA member said. Students may be benefitted by this new process. An overall comment heard from several students at the registration testing was, "that was a lot easier than I thought it would be."



Police Beat

Compiled by Katy Dahlin with UW-Stout Security & Police Operations

Citations

For the weeks of February 24 through March 10, the following citations were given out: 14 underage alcohol consumption, two criminal charges of "battery", one O.W.I., one non-registration of a motor vehicle, one display of unauthorized registration, one failure to pay a university eating establishment, one possession of drug paraphernalia, one possession of marijuana and one bicycle parked in building illegally.

Removed Player

It was reported on February 29, that while playing in LaCrosse,

a student received two technical fouls during a game due to foul language. After getting upset, this individual picked up a chair and when asked by another staff member to put it down, the student threw it and proceeded to kick other chairs. The student was asked to leave and did so after staff contacted University Police. It was then reported that the student was formally removed from the intermurals program.

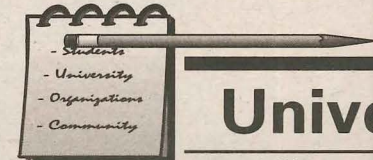
Pornographic Art

On March 7, it was reported that someone had drawn pornographic pictures on the

sidewalk near Micheels Hall. The complainant thought that the Stout police would like to observe them before the custodial crew removed the drawings.

Overactive Hand Dryer

A complainant has reported on March 19 that a hand dryer in the Tustison fourth floor restroom overheated because it would not shut off. Upon arrival, the officer kicked out the circuit breaker and dispatched the fire department. The Menomonie fire department determined that the fan motor bearings had failed, causing the elements to burn.



University Notes

Compiled by Katy Dahlin from submitted news releases

Blood Drive Requests

The Red Cross is urging all type "O" donors to visit community bloodmobiles. Though donors of all blood types are needed in order to maintain the nation's blood supply, there is an extremely high demand for type-O, also known as the "universal type". Anyone who is at least 17 years of age, weighs at least 110 pounds, and has good medical health is eligible to donate. For more information and dates of future blood drives, visit the North Central Blood Services web site at www.your-bloodcenter.org or call the Red Cross @ 651-291-4607 or 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

Recycle Used Products

New Eyes For The Needy is asking for people to donate unwanted glasses, watches, jewelry, and hearing aids for recycle. New Eyes is a non-profit, volun-

teer run organization that recycles these items in order to benefit visually impaired children and adults. Unwanted items along with any cash donations can be sent to New Eyes For The Needy, 549 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, New Jersey 07078. For additional information, please write or call 973-376-4903.

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5. Your participation helps determine where to build parks, playgrounds, and community centers.
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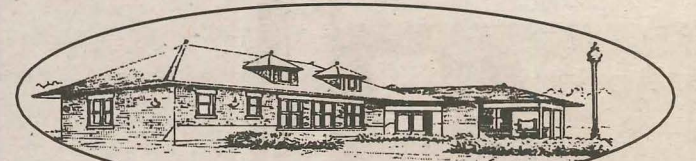
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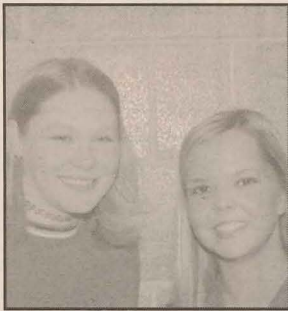
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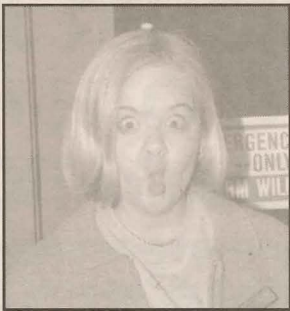
Campus Slant

What's the best advice you ever received from someone?



Hunt as many raccoons and possums as you can.

Sara Tromstad
Sophomore
Kristin Harris
Senior



My high school Spanish teacher gave me a book on how to stop procrastinating. But I just haven't gotten around to reading it yet.

Andrea Ekeberg
Senior, GCM



One pill makes you smaller and one pill makes you larger, but I can't remember where I put those damn pills!

James Pospyhalla
Senior, GCM

Next Week's Question

Look forward to our April Fool's issue next week!!!!

Campus slant is compiled by Kevin Hayes. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Editorial Got change?

Change is good, and given the amount of changes about to happen in the year 2000, it is imperative to state your voice now. Presidential elections, Census 2000, and numerous other city and state elections will take place. Obviously, these changes will greatly effect the future of our generation and our ever evolving, highly technological society. We have all heard of excuses around not taking action, but why cheat ourselves out of a society that we ultimately form?

The Census is a somewhat separate situation than the upcoming elections. It is taken once every ten years, and helps the government determine several pieces of information. One such thing is how many seats each state holds in the House of Representatives, and it is rumored that Wisconsin might lose a seat in the House due to population booms in Florida, Texas, Georgia, and California. Another important function of the Census is to determine how much and where federal money is spent in our communities. There is approximately \$100 billion in federal aid being distributed annually, and each person missed means a potential loss of \$5,000 in federal funds. The Census has several other functions, such as informing housing and business related areas as to what to expect, and aiding in medical, scientific, and historical research.

The elections, on the other hand, directly relate to how our money is spent, and how our policies are developed and carried out. It seems to be a norm for Presidents to have a scandal of some sort, which is a better motivator to get involved in elections and get informed.

Take twenty minutes, make an impact, help improve our country.

It's my money

Submitted by
Andy Watson

How often do you show up for an 8am class to find out that it is cancelled? For most students this happens on a weekly basis. We as students pay out instructors to be in class to teach us, so when an instructor doesn't show up for class, I feel students should be refunded for the hours lost. This should also be done when a teacher lets the class know in advance that he or she will be gone in the future.

I have taken the time to calculate the hourly cost to attend Stout. Every hour of class costs me \$5.52. It also cost me \$247.47 to take 2 credits here at Stout. And that is undergraduate resident cost. Out of state students (excluding Minnesota) pay \$764.47 for two credits. If you paid close to eight-hundred dollars for a two credit class, would you feel good about paying for days of class that were not held? I know I wouldn't be happy about that myself.

I'm not complaining about teachers calling

in sick or having conventions to attend. Those are all situations that cannot be avoided. It is also nice to get an hour or two off a week. But why the hell should we pay for time which doesn't exist?

This past week I had an instructor inform me that we would not have our weekly three hour lab because that person was going to be out of town. Fine, we don't have class. I don't mind. I can sleep in. But it would be nice to get my \$16.56 back. I have bills to pay, food to buy just like everyone else.

Take five minutes of your precious time to figure out how much you actually pay per class we have here at Stout. Then think about what you could have done with all that money you lost in past classes. It does all add up.

Skipping class is your choice and it has been shown that class attendance is vital to successful completion of that course. It is your (or your parents') money that you are wasting when you decide not to attend class. There is no reason to be refunded when you don't attend class.

But when the instructor doesn't show or is out of town, where does our money go? It should be put back into our pockets.

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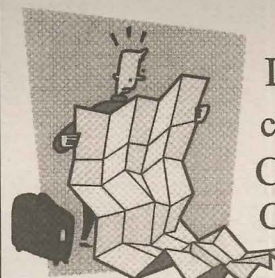
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Recognition Banquet

The purpose of the award and recognition banquet is to recognize University of Wisconsin-Stout students who have demonstrated leadership and involvement skills, and to recognize advisors who have guided these individuals and student organizations throughout the school year.

What are the awards and who will be recognized?

- ♦ Best Event of each Semester by an Organization
(there will be two recipients)
- ♦ Organizations of the Year
- ♦ Service Projects of the Year
- ♦ Advisors of the Year
- ♦ Who's Who Award
- ♦ Sam Wood Medallion Award
- ♦ Thomas Fleming Award (writing)
- ♦ Samuel E. Wood Scholarship
- ♦ ULEAD recipients

The Best Event

Each semester will be determined by an application review. After all applications are submitted, a selection committee will determine the top 6 events. These will be placed on the SSA ballot in the spring.

Applications

All Applications will be at the SOC Desk and will be put in your mailboxes. All applications will be due on April 7, 2000. The submitted applications will be put on the ballot with the elections.

If you have any questions, please contact Adam Dodd, your Public Relations Director at x2100.

Organizations of the Year:

The University Organizations of the Year Award is divided into 7 different categories. College of Human Development; College of Technology; Engineering and Management; College of Arts and Sciences; Recreation and Club Sports; Special Interest; Religious; and Communication. An application process will narrow the list, then organizations will be placed on the ballot in the spring (with elections). This allows all university recognized organizations to have a chance at receiving an award for their achievements.

Service Projects of the Year Award:

This title goes to persons or organizations whose community service and involvement is exemplary. There will be an application process and a committee established to determine the award recipients.

Advisors of the Year:

We want to recognize advisors. They enlighten us with their knowledge in a different part of our education. Nomination forms will be placed into the organization mailboxes. A selection committee will choose Advisors of the Year.

Food for the masses, credit for the students

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

Tired of Ramen Noodles? Frozen pizza and TV dinners losing their appeal? Cafeteria food having negative side effects? A taste of the exceptional is available on campus on a weekly basis. This haven of edible delights is located in 304 of the Home Economics building, better known as Corner III.

Corner III, the restaurant lab section for the class Quantity Food Production (QFP), began another delicious semester on Tuesday, March 21, with the theme *Spring Flavors and Yada Yada Yada*, followed by *Vegetarian Taste of Italy* on Wednesday and *Space Odyssey 2000* on Thursday. The restaurant operates Tuesdays through Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

QFP lectures and Corner III go hand in hand to give students a real world application of the Hospitality and Tourism industry. "This class is an intense experience that provides practical management techniques within the safety of a classroom," said Master Teaching Assistant, Tom Sahr.

QFP teaches many skills that extend far beyond cooking. QFP classes meet one day a week, beginning at 8:00 a.m. sharp with inspection and line-up. Students are required to be

clean-shaven and the students also have to wear proper black and white attire as in any professional setting. The class ends at 3:30 p.m. after a day filled with hard work. "If you want to take a class that challenges your skills and patience, take QFP," Dave Burkey, QFP Student, said.

Despite the long hours and large workload, every student commented on how beneficial the class is. "Many people never worked in a kitchen before and they came out learning more than they ever imagined," Aaron Brown, Area Service Teaching Assistant, said.

Each class usually averages about 16 students that pair up to create the meals. During a designated meal, one student is titled the Kitchen Manager and is responsible for everything that takes place in the kitchen including equipment, recipes and food production.

The other partner takes the role of the Service Manager. That student oversees the dining room and customer service. During a meal, the two lead students plan out the recipes and production and the other 14 students become the employees. Students are required to be knowledgeable in all areas of the restaurant due to the rotating nature of positions throughout the semester.

Along with the hard work and benefits, every student inter-



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Corner III, located in room 304 of the Home Economics building, has begun serving again. The student run, non-profit organization is staffed by members of the Quantity Food Production course. Corner III is open Tuesday through Thursday during lunch time.

viewed also mentioned strong bonds within the classes and the dedication of professor Philip McGuirk. "The class promotes teamwork and life-long friendships," Cadee Burau, Head Teaching Assistant, said. "Phil is so dedicated to this class. He does anything and everything because he wants them to succeed," said Graduate Assistant Rachael Dahl. Every student involved with QFP and Corner III is excited and unique, which

creates a pleasant atmosphere. "The neatest kids come through here," said McGuirk.

Corner III is a non-profit, self-sustaining class, which in definition states that all money brought in through the meals goes directly back into the class for future preparation.

Dining at Corner III keeps the class alive and supports the effort of peers. "These students work very hard, so come down for lunch and enjoy the bene-

fits of their work," said Master Teaching Assistant George Punoose.

When the next lunchtime hunger sensation evolves, take a break from Ramen Noodles and visit Corner III, a place that QFP students label "our little home away from home."

For more information, QFP advisor Philip McGuirk can be contacted through e-mail at mcguirkp@uwstout.edu.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloë gets burnt.

by Chloë Hopkins
Staff Columnist

For some, it is lounging in the sun, for others it is lounging in the sun with a drink in their hand. Nevertheless, many students were able to take that dream vacation over this year's spring break and ironically, that didn't include me.

I spent this break at my parent's house doing slave work for money and cleaning up after my nephew's messes.

This wasn't all bad. I re-established relationships with family members that I hadn't seen in years (like my parents). The tragedy arrived, however, due in part to a clever scheme that went bad.

I think it is virtually human nature to not want to miss out on what other members of one's cohort is doing. I heard stories of so many of the exotic places and cruises and sun my fellow students were going to be involved in. This is where my plan came in.

I thought if I went tanning, the general population would just assume I went somewhere warm and had the fun I really didn't have.

Alas, I have come to the

realization that I am not the most patient person. In fact, the very thought of waiting not only annoys me, it makes me scream loud in very quiet places. I figured to get the best tan, I needed to spend the longest time in the tanning bed.

There is a very complex process to the tanning procedure. It begins with the concept of starting at about nine minutes in the bed and working your time up during numerous sessions. Yeah, didn't do that.

When the employee (Bob) asked how long I wanted to tan for, I said, "Oh, a half an hour." I figured this way I would get three times as tan.

I would estimate it was about four hours later when I started to feel the sensation. My parents, both having tanned right after me, also started to notice a slight red tinge to their skin pigments.

We all brushed it off and went to sleep for the night. Ironical enough, the three of us weren't the most fun people to be around the next day. We were all still alive, but very badly burned. My parents had to both call into work. I spent the

day laying on the linoleum.

The worst part of the whole situation was the fact that we were all immobilized and basically useless to the others. Try spending the day with your parents where none of you can move. Real quality time.

The ending of this story is quite predictable. I didn't get the tan I wanted. I eventually broke out in hives which added to my habitual itching. Oh, and how can I forget the peeling? Yeah, that slight bit of a tan that I had was lost in the shedding of about six layers of skin.

I just want to remind those that have to talk to me in the next few months of the fact that I did not have the best spring break, I don't care about their experiences, and if they mention the issue, I may have to take extreme measures to shut them up.

On the positive side, my break did have some benefits. I got my back rubbed with lotion, my parents gave me money, I didn't have to deal with my piece-of-shit car and I'm sure there is something else I'm overlooking at this moment.

Please don't feel sorry for the chain of events that so happened to fall on me. I'm sure some time in my life I will get to visit Nebraska or something.



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March 27 - Belle Epoque (Spanish)

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April 3 - Scent of Green Papaya (Vietnamese)

April 10 - The Pillow Book (English)

April 17 - Burnt by the Sun (Russian)

May 1 - Central Station (Brazilian)

May 8 - Diabolique (French)

Mountain biking thrives despite lack of mountains



Photo courtesy of Bike magazine

Unseasonably warm weather conditions have seen the premature excursion of mountain bikers to the trails. Menomonie is home to several challenging singletrack courses.

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

Cruising down a ravine. Making that steep climb up a narrow, stump-laden trail. Jumping a fallen down tree trunk. Pedaling across a rocky stream. Flying over the handlebars into a pile of burning nettles. All of these elements of off-road bicycling can be found in and about the sleepy town of Menomonie.

Many have dubbed the off-road experience on a self-powered, two-wheeled vehicle mountain biking, even though there is a glaring lack of mountains in the nearby vicinity. The thrills and exhilaration that can be found while commandeering such a

machine are in no short supply by enthusiasts found both on campus and in the community.

There are several trails within the Menomonie city limits, and one of the most popular among semi-experienced bikers is located behind the Menomonie Public High School. This fairly technical trail includes several steep grades, dilapidated bridges and several stream and creek crossings. Located on the east side of town is an entire park devoted to off-road biking. The Lake side of 3M Corporation is a plethora of winding, intricate trails that vary in skill level and length.

Wabasha, Minnesota is home to the Kruger Unit in the Richard Door Forest. The Kruger Unit boasts an eight-mile trail that typically requires no fee to ride. Within an hour west of Menomonie is the Thorn Valley Ranch, a recently built race facility that is open during the week for recreational riding. Thorn Valley was completed just last year, and can be accessed for a minimal fee of less than \$5.

The mountain biking season was ushered in exceptionally early this year due to the unseasonably warm temperatures, and local trails are

said to be in fine condition. "I have never seen the trails in such awesome condition this soon in the year. I think everyone should get out and enjoy themselves before the trails get overgrown," Joel Checkai, Stout senior, said.

Proper gear and equipment are also strongly recommended. "This is definitely one sport where your equipment can really improve performance. The experience is much more enjoyable when you don't have to worry about breakdowns and problems when you are riding," Charles Hultquist, Stout junior, said.

Personal safety is also an issue with a sport that some have labeled "extreme." "The biggest key is to pack a lot of water, either in bottles or using a Camelback®," Rory Feddersen, owner of Simple Sports, said. Feddersen also emphasized the importance of wearing a helmet anytime one chooses to take off-road routes.

Feddersen additionally sent an open invitation to those interested in beginning their own riding, or just in search of more local trails to stop in at Simple Sports, located underneath Emma's Bakery. More information can also be obtained by calling Simple Sports at 233-3493.

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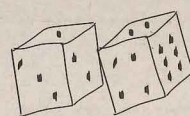
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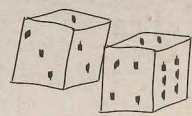
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Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You'll accidentally step on someone today. Unfortunately, for your sake, they will get stuck to the bottom of your shoe.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



I see you'll be worshipping the porcelain god again this weekend.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

An Asian gentleman named "Fu" will take you to the top of Mount Everest and explain the meaning of life. Plus, you'll run out of toothpaste.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



You'll tip over today. I'm not sure why.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Someone will spike your punch. You'll get a little loopy. Nothing new.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



A student will randomly pass gas in class today. Everyone will be let out early.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

A large peanut will become lodged in your nostril. It'll fall out sooner or later.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Through some unfortunate incident, a large group of people will discover your middle name. You'll be forced to transfer schools.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Next time you dance on top of a table, I suggest taking the lamp shade off first.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Excellent day to slurp soup. Heck, go crazy and let it run down your chin.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

The star you've been wishing upon for the last eight years turns out to be lint on your glasses. This will explain a lot.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



Oh boy! You'll find some cool shoes in your closet that you forgot about. Oddly, they'll be three sizes too large now. This may worry you.

Cinema's most celebrated honored

The die has been cast and the Oscars for the year 2000 have been...stolen. But not to fret anyone, the little statuettes, which signify the greatest achievement in cinema categories, have already been replaced. With a little luck, they will be available for the awards ceremony, hosted again by Billy Crystal, on Sunday, March 26.

This year's selections offer a wider variety of movies than have been narrowed down to in the past. The top nominee gatherer, *American Beauty*, topped out with only eight nominations. Eight is the lowest number of nominations for any top nominee in the Academy's history.

In fact, many were shocked at some of the snubs the Academy handed out this year. Those bypassed included Jim Carrey (for the second year in a row) and John Malkovich (did he not portray himself accurately enough?) from the Actor in a Leading Role category. From the Best Picture category, both the Spike Jonze directed *Being John Malkovich* and the Denzel Washington retelling of *The Hurricane* were missed.

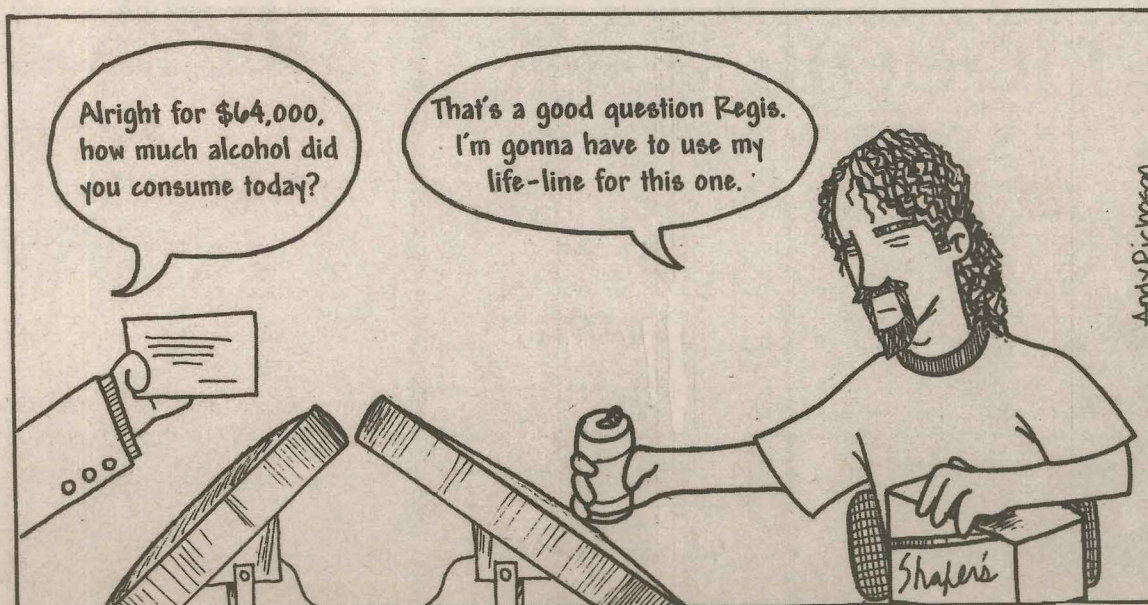
None-the-less, each category is packed with contenders to cheer for. *The Sixth Sense* duo of Toni Collette (Actress in a Supporting Role) and Haley Joel Osment (Actor in a Supporting Role) might pull off an upset along with the movie itself in the Best Picture category. But the biggest surprise, as well as best category to cheer for, came directly from South Park. Up for Best Original Song, a category annually owned by Disney, are the Stone and Parker classic *Blame Canada*. What Uncle Fucker didn't fit the bill? We wish you the best gentlemen.

Here are the top five categories, with the odds on favorite as the winner:

Actress in a Supporting Role:

Toni Collette - *The Sixth Sense* 7:1
Angelina Jolie - *Girl, Interrupted* 7:2
Catherine Keener - *Being John Malkovich* 4:1
Samantha Morton - *Sweet and Lowdown* 8:1

The Hovlid High Life



Who Wants To Be A Millionaire: The College Version



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"I see dead people," as stated by actor Haley Joel Osment (right) may be the most repeatable line from the 1999 year. Osment complemented Bruce Willis (left) so well, he just might walk way with the Oscar for Actor in a Supporting Role on Sunday.

Lowdown 10:1

Chloe Sevigny - *Boys Don't Cry* 5:1

A tough category to call. Sevigny would look great paired with her partner (see Actress in a Leading Role) with trophies. Don't be surprised if it happens. She would have to overtake Jolie (a cute Academy darling) and Keener (to make up for Malkovich's absence) to do it however.

Actor in a Supporting Role:

Michael Caine - *The Cider House Rules* 3:1
Tom Cruise - *Magnolia* 4:1
Michael Clarke Duncan - *The Green Mile* 4:1
Jude Law - *The Talented Mr. Ripley* 9:2
Haley Joel Osment - *The Sixth Sense* 7:2

The winner of this race should surprise no one. This is by far the tightest competition in any category with no clear winner. The Academy has to flip a coin on this one. Do you go with the crowd-pleasing kid (Osment), the playboy (Cruise), or the fat, hulking hero (Duncan)? The nod has to go to veteran Caine, one of the finest and under appre-

ciated in the business.

Actress in a Leading Role:

Annette Bening - *American Beauty* 4:1
Janet McTeer - *Tumbleweeds* 15:1
Julianne Moore - *The End of the Affair* 6:1
Meryl Streep - *Music of the Heart* 7:1
Hilary Swank - *Boys Don't Cry* 2:1

Rule number one: The Academy loves gender benders. Swank showed audiences that there was some talent on "Beverly Hills, 90210" (Tori Spelling, anyone?). It'll take an *American Beauty* sweep to keep Bening, a shout's distance second, from stealing this one away.

Actor in a Leading Role:

Russell Crowe - *The Insider* 5:1
Richard Farnsworth - *The Straight Story* 10:1
Sean Penn - *Sweet and Lowdown* 8:1
Kevin Spacey - *American Beauty* 3:1
Denzel Washington - *The Hurricane* 7:2

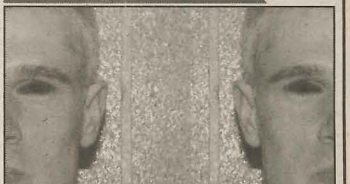
This category boils down to a two horse race. Respect the talent of Crowe, who will star in the blockbuster of the summer, *Gladiator*, but hand the trophy over to Spacey or Washington. Washington, the odds on favorite at the end of the year, may have to wait his turn due to controversy over the accuracy of the story. And quietly, Spacey should complement his Best Supporting Actor trophy (*The Usual Suspects*, 1996) with a Best Actor.

Best Picture:

American Beauty 2:1
The Cider House Rules 4:1
The Green Mile 9:2
The Insider 6:1
The Sixth Sense 5:1

Many pictures of the year deserve to be among the nominees, and the Academy has done a great job narrowing them down to the remaining five. Each movie is a fine film in its own right, and expect *The Cider House Rules* and *The Green Mile* to contend. However, they should fold to the most deserving film of the year, *American Beauty*. As the top nominee gatherer, the film should win as Best Picture of the Year.

review



Corey Klein

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Who to cheer for

Haley Joel Osment (Best Supporting Actor) in the thriller *The Sixth Sense*. Also Trey Parker and Matt Stone for their original song "Blame Canada."

by Andy Richason

Napster raises questions

As of late, there has been a new computer program that is both celebrated by some, and loathed by others. This program is called Napster and the focus is to let users browse for MP3 audio files on a network of fellow MP3 users. The last check done on Napster said that there were 487,279 songs online, which translates to about 1,958 gigabytes of downloadable music. Sounds great right? Well, at the same time it is, and yet it isn't.

The problem with Napster is the program's immense and growing popularity. It is so popular that it uses upwards of 20 to 40 to even 60 percent of bandwidth at several Minnesota universities according to the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

What does this mean for computer users on the networks? It means a big time slow down

due to the amount of files being downloaded, and uploaded. Most simply, the program has the ability to slow down the Internet immeasurably.

Several universities around the nation have put a ban on the popular program, not allowing any MP3 downloads or uploads at all. One such school is Indiana University.

In an immediate response at the time that the ban was enacted, students at the school started a web page protesting the ban on Napster called Students Against University Censorship (www.savenapster.com). This site has become a common area for other university students to go to find out about the ban on Napster at their schools. The site includes a petition, a mailing list, and information regarding the latest Napster news.

Instead of an all out ban, Macalester College of Minnesota decided to educate its network users about the problems that the program causes. According to the St. Paul Pioneer Press, usage dropped from 26 percent of total bandwidth usage to 7 percent in about half a month after a lecture on the network usage.

An additional problem with Napster is the fact the music that people are downloading/uploading is copyrighted. This techni-

cally means that every song transferred over Napster is a copyright violation. This action is blatantly illegal, as the files transferred are the intellectual property of the performer.

Apparently, it is so illegal that according to the Students Against University Censorship web page, the (RIAA) Recording Industry Association of America has filed a lawsuit against Napster to the tune of \$100,000 for each copyrighted song that has been transferred to date. If the numbers are crunched, 200,000 songs at \$100,000 each adds up to an astounding \$20 billion in damages. This is quite a sum of money to say the least.

There have been rumors circulating that our own UW-Stout campus is considering a ban on Napster due to its heavy usage by on-campus students. So far, however, the rumors are just that, rumors. Digging a little deeper into the rumor, Stout's Ask-5000 computer help line was contacted. The technician there said that they had not heard anything about an upcoming ban.

So, the fate of Napster is still up in the air. It is reasonable that the program maybe outlawed in the near future. What is certain is that Napster is one of the most popular ways to download the controversial MP3 audio file.

stupid laws

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Stupidity Meter

review

Andy Lilienthal

Program Napster

Details

Despite being the most popular application to trade MP3s, Napster has two major problems. The program takes up immense amounts of memory and treads over copyright laws.

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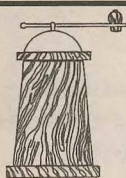
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National qualifiers headline Stout at WIAC

by Jesse Hunter
Sports Reporter

Last weekend the Stout Men's Track and Field Team competed in the WIAC indoor conference meet at UW-Platteville. The team finished seventh, but did bring home one conference champion.

Jamie Buchholtz defended his indoor conference title in the pole vault where he out vaulted every other competitor. He cleared 16' 2", tying his own school record. This vault put Buchholtz in second place heading into this weekend's National Championships meet at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Jeff Rotering also cleared his highest height of the year at 15' 6", which put him in fourth place for the meet and eleventh place in the nation. Rotering is also going to be competing for a National Championship this weekend. Bob Cahow scored for the Stout team in the vault. Cahow took eighth place, clearing an even 15'. As usual, this event was the highlight of the meet as half of the team's points were collected from the pole vault.

Much of the other scoring came from the three relays, which all received conference medals. The DMR was the last event ran on the first day of competition and ended the day well for the team. Josh Johnson, Ryan Geier,

John Hanson and Eric Hanson all ran great during their legs of the race. Eric Hanson finished the race running the 1,600-meter leg where he laid it all on the line in the last 600 meters of the race. He blew past a Whitewater runner in the last 25 meters to bring the team a third place finish and the eleventh fastest time in the country 10:13.56. The Stout Distance Medley Relay Team (DMR) went into the meet seeded seventh, but ran smart and hard to bring home the bronze.

On the second day, competition was started by the 4x200-meter relay consisting of Jesse Hunter, Mike Twining, Brad Vick and Dan Reinert. The sprinters ran a tough race and finished in sixth place. The mile relay ran the last race of the conference meet and also finished sixth. Relay members were Hunter, Dave Hanson, Twining and J. Hanson.

Along with running the longest leg of the DMR on Friday, Eric Hanson came back Saturday and followed up with an amazing 1,500-meter race. He ran his best time of the year at 4:00.03 and finished fifth in the meet. Steve Quackenbush also competed in two events for the team including the pentathlon for the first time in his career. In the high jump, Quackenbush cleared 6' 4.25" for eighth place. In the penta-



Photo submitted by Eric Hanson

UW-Stout's Men's Distance Medley Relay Team finished third after being seeded seventh coming into the conference championships. The relay broke the school record and qualified for nationals to end the first day of competition.

halon he was sitting well after the first of five events but then twisted his ankle in the long jump. Quackenbush completed the rest of the events and did well with his hurt limb. He came in ninth place but was a huge inspiration for the team and really showed everyone to never give up in the face of adversity.

Injury also prematurely ended Jeremy Weir's attempt for a conference title in the pentathlon and the 55-meter hurdles. Weir had lead the team in the hur-

dles for the entire year, flew through preliminaries on Friday and was in great position for finals on Saturday but was unable to run the race or finish the pentathlon after suffering a quadriceps injury early in the pentathlon competition on Saturday.

Freshman Dave Hanson who ran the second, and fastest, leg of the mile relay also ran in the open 400-meter dash preliminaries the first day of competition. Hanson just missed the finals, but did run

the second fastest indoor 400-meter time by a freshman in coach Hall's history at Stout. He crossed the finish line in a blazing 51.22 seconds.

With the exception of Jamie Buchholtz and Jeff Rotering, who will be at the indoor national championships this weekend, the men's team is now practicing for the outdoor season and the different events that come with it. Everyone would like to wish Buchholtz and Rotering GOOD LUCK as they go for the National Championship.

Commissioner Selig hands down largest suspension in history

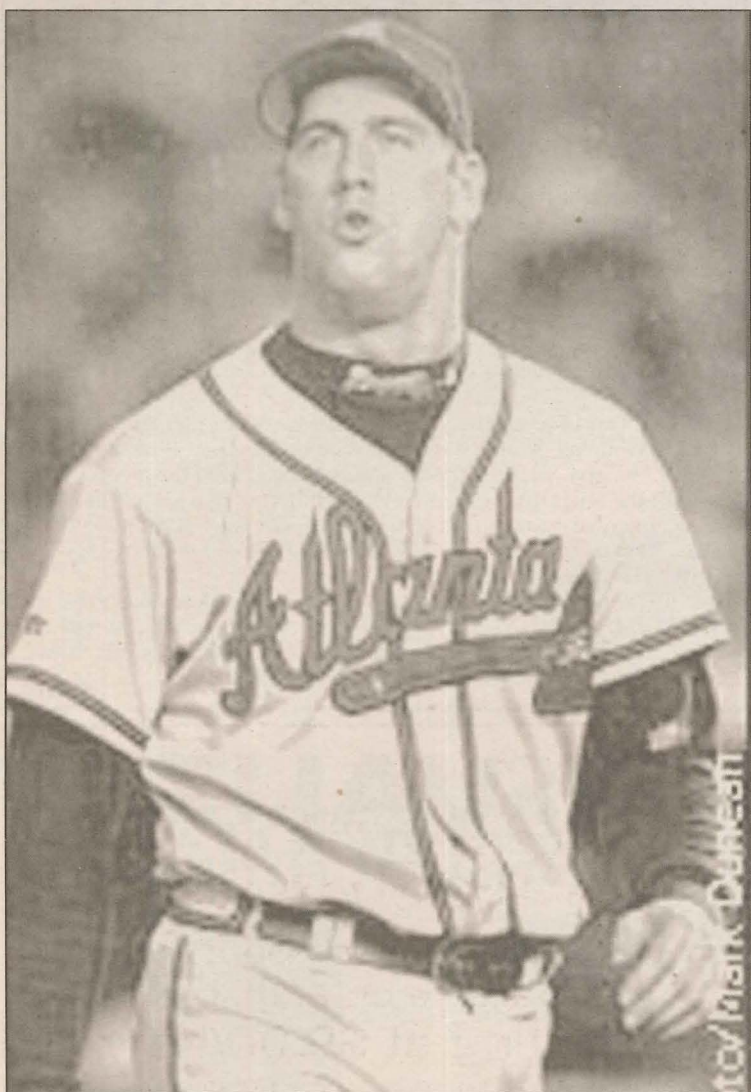


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by Veronica Zych
Sports Columnist

John Rocker, a relief pitcher for the Atlanta Braves, is known for his rocket arm and outlandish behavior. Now he has gone from freely speaking his mind to begging his teammates and coaches to forgive him. Rocker's plea to his organization after his punishment was reduced on Wednesday, March 1, was a simple, "please, guys, let me play."

An independent arbitrator reduced the punishment originally handed down by baseball commissioner Bud Selig for comments made in an interview for Sports Illustrated magazine. The original disciplinary action included a suspension for all of training camp and 28 regular season games along with a \$20,000 fine.

Rocker's article in the magazine in December of last year involved comments insensitive to gays, foreigners and other minorities. Rocker told the magazine that he could never play for a New York team because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AID's." He also mocked foreigners and called a Latin teammate a "fat monkey."

These comments were, according to Rocker, in response to heckling he received by New York fans. He also felt that he made such statements due to immaturity, "I just turned 25 a couple of months ago, so I guess people are expecting me to be

mature way beyond my years just because of the position I'm in," Rocker commented. "I just think a little bit of growing up will have to be done, and I don't think that will be a problem."

The arbitrator's decision has had a mixed reaction throughout the league and the Atlanta community. "On the one hand, what he said was horrible," commented Detroit Tigers manager Phil Garner. "But how do you punish something like that? No matter which extreme you go, you're likely to offend some people. It's hard to find a middle ground."

Atlanta City Councilman Derrick Boazman was troubled by the decision. "The very fact that John Rocker appeals this suggests that he does not understand the magnitude of his comments. He really doesn't get it at all."

American League Cy Young award winner Pedro Martinez takes a forgiving point of view, "I think if he really means his apology, that's good enough. I'm not standing up for him. Make that clear...I'm just not going to judge him."

The reaction among Rocker's teammates is also mixed. Randall Simon, the reserve first baseman and man the "fat monkey" comment was about, wants to know Rocker's true feelings about his Latin teammates. Others, including reserve shortstop Ozzie Guillen take a more business-like approach to the situation. "I want him to save 50

games, win me a ring and make me more money." Guillen also added, "He's not my buddy. He's my teammate."

As for Rocker's opinions about what has happened, he has admitted that what he said was "totally unprofessional and out of line." He also realizes that "an apology is no more than just words unless it is followed by actions. I hope in this coming year I may somehow redeem myself."

I agree with Phil Garner's response to the situation, "How do you punish something like that?" I don't know that suspending him for 28 games would have helped anyway, but I think the fine should have stayed in place. The original \$20,000 could have been put to good use, such as donating it to charities or organizations involved with people that Rocker insulted. There really is no good way to punish someone for such bad comments.



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Stout baseball splits 12 games in Florida

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Baseball Team split 12 games on their spring break trip to Ft. Myers, Florida to raise their record to 6-7-1.

Great individual performances highlighted the trip as many players stepped up to the call for the Devils. For the most part, Stout regained its hitting form that it lost a year ago, pounding out ten or more runs in six of the games. The Blue Devils sometimes struggled on the defensive side of the ball allowing a total of 99 runs and losing the lead three times in the last two innings.

Early standout moments were on the offensive side as Dave Rueber helped the Devils get their first win of the season. In the double header against Fontbonne, Rueber had four hits in seven at bats scoring four runs. He drove in five and adding one home run. He almost had another as a laser hit the top of the fence and came back in. Rueber also made a scin-

tillating diving grab, stepped on third and threw the batter out at first for a double play that got the devils out of a bases loaded jam.

Thursday saw Stout put new meaning into the term hit parade as they crushed the ball for 30 runs total in two games and 11 bombs. Brad O'Connell led the charge with three home runs on the day. J.R. and J.W. Dachel added their own punch hitting two home runs each on the day and Ed Young took advantage of the hurricane-like winds to push his first home run in college over the centerfield fence. Young was also six-of-six for the day with two runs scored, six RBI and three walks.

Matt Hoeft was the hitting master in a double header against Monmouth as he dominated the pitching with four hits in six at bats. Hoeft added three runs scored and two runs batted in to help Stout earn its first sweep of the young season.

In the final double header, O'Connell was once again the hitting star. He was four of sev-

en on the day with five runs scored and two RBI. O'Connell also walked twice and stole four bases. O'Connell's biggest highlight of the day was a mammoth homerun out of Terry Park, the Minnesota Twins' old spring training stadium.

After a motivational talk by Coach Petrie, the Stout pitching staff picked up the pace with some great performances. Zak Arneson gave up three runs in throwing all seven innings to notch his first win against Mount St. Joseph's. Scott Meyer and Matt Lunde combined to shut down Monmouth each throwing a complete game, which gave some much-needed rest to a tore-up bullpen. Then Jake Streich threw a complete game shutout on the final day against Fredonia, getting out of some tight jams in the process.

Stout will continue next week, Wednesday, March 29, in the Metrodome as they take on Macalester College at 8:30 p.m. They will begin play outdoors again at Augustana on April 2.



Photo by Joshua Johnson, Sports Editor

Third baseman Dave Rueber, shortstop Brock Meyer and centerfielder Brad O'Connell played large roles in Stout victories in Florida.



ScoreBoard

Softball

women

Rebel Games, Orlando, FL
Sun., March 12

Muskingum 13, Stout 5
Springfield, Mass 9, Stout 0

Mon., March 13

Carroll College 1, Stout 7
Richard Stockton, NJ 5, Stout 4

Tues., March 14

Illinois Benedictine 2, Stout 4
Cazenovia, NY 8, Stout 6

Thurs., March 16

Denison, Ohio 3, Stout 4
Defiance, Ohio 12, Stout 11

Fri., March 17

Bridgewater, Mass 7, Stout 4
Rowan, NJ 4, Stout 5

Baseball

men

Gene Cusic Classic, Ft. Myers, FL

Sunday, March 12

Marian College 6, Stout 3
Marian College 12, Stout 1

Monday, March 13

Virginia Wesleyan 10, Stout 9
Muskingum College 8, Stout 7

Tuesday, March 14

Stout 15, Fontbonne College 3
Fontbonne College 14, Stout 11

Thursday, March 16

Mount St. Joseph 31, Stout 14
Stout 16, Mount St. Joseph 3

Friday, March 17

Stout 14, Monmouth College 2
Stout Blue Devils 5, Monmouth 3

Saturday, March 18

Stout 8, Fredonia College 7
Stout 12, Fredonia College 0



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Lab: 11:10 a.m. - 2:10 p.m., TTh

COM 103 INTRO TO PUBLIC SPEAKING
3 credits, 5:45 - 8:30 p.m., MW

ENG 102 COMPOSITION II
3 credits, 2:15 - 5:00 p.m., TTh

GEO 120 THE PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT
5 credits, On-line course

HIS 127 THE WORLD IN THE 20TH CENTURY
3 credits, On-line course

MAT 110 COLLEGE ALGEBRA
3 credits, 5:45 - 8:30 p.m., TTh OR On-line course

MAT 117 ELEMENTARY STATISTICS
3 credits, 5:45 - 8:30 p.m., TTh

MLG 100 INTRO TO METEOROLOGY
4 credits, On-line course

SOC 131 CRIME & CRIMINAL JUSTICE
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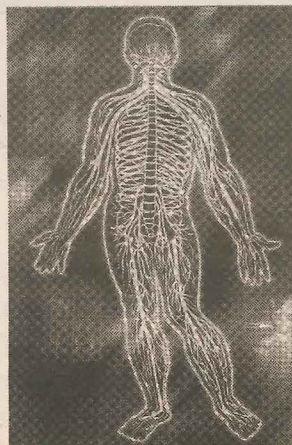
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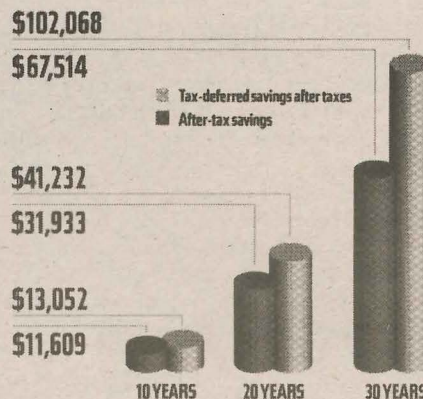
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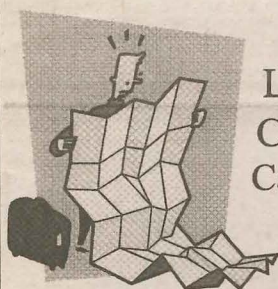
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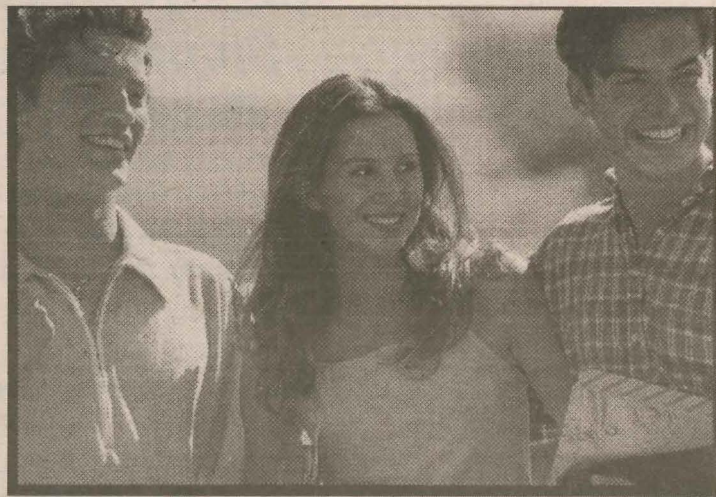
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Run For SSA Elections!

Where is the Action?

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The President:

- ♦ Reports to the U.S.S.
- ♦ Attends the scheduled meetings of the U.S.S. The President has table privileges, but no voting power.
- ♦ Directs and attends the U.S.S. Executive Board Committee, has one voting privilege.
- ♦ Cannot hold any other major office other than his/her delegate position.
- ♦ Assure the implementation of State Statue 36.09 (5).
- ♦ Chairs the scheduled meetings of the U.S.S. of the S.S.A.
- ♦ Has veto power over all motions presented before the University Student Senate.
- ♦ Shall be a member of the Chancellor's Council, Stout Foundation University Board of Directors, Total Quality Leadership Council, and attend University/Community Relations Committee, Stout Alumni Association Board of Directors, and City Council when necessary.
- ♦ Shall have a background in parliamentary procedure.
- ♦ Shall delegate work to the Executive Board as necessary.
- ♦ Shall post and keep weekly hours.
- ♦ Act as a liaison between students, faculty, academic staff, administration, and Menomonie community.
- ♦ Shall appoint or have final approval of recommendations presented to the U.S.S. on any vacancies that occur, prior to the final approval of the U.S.S.
- ♦ Be responsible for appointing two (2) students at large to serve on the Student Organization Review Board.

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- ♦ Cannot hold any other major office other than his/her delegate position.
- ♦ Chairs the Financial Affairs Committee of the U.S.S.
- ♦ Coordinate Budget Allocations, assumes an advisor position.
- ♦ Oversees preparation of annual budget from the monies allocated from the Student Activities Fee.
- ♦ Supervise funded organization's spending.
- ♦ Enforce FPP #20 and FPP #37
- ♦ Develop and implement all policies pertaining to Segregated Fees.
- ♦ Consult Advisor and Financial Affairs Committee on budget documentation.
- ♦ Have monthly meetings with the Assistant Chancellor and the Director of Budget and financial Services to discuss segregated fee.
- ♦ Shall post and keep weekly office hours.
- ♦ Revise the SSA Policies and Procedures for segregated fees at the beginning of each new fiscal year.
- ♦ Shall abide by and enforce the S.S.A. Policy and Procedures for Segregated Fees.
- ♦ Shall review and recommend Home/Health insurance plan for the University student community.

Senator

- ♦ Be familiar with Wisconsin State Statue 36.09(5)
- ♦ Serve as a resource person for students on issues.
- ♦ Serve on one standing committee and at least one shared governance committee.
- ♦ Attend Senate Meetings (Tuesday at 7 p.m.)

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This individual will be available to answer any legislative questions that you may have concerning different issues such as tuition increase, drinking age laws, financial aid, and other student issues.

The Director of Diversity:

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- ♦ Attends the S.S.A. Executive Board Committee. Has one voting privilege.
- ♦ Cannot hold any other major office other than his/her delegate position.
- ♦ Chairs the Diversity Committee of the U.S.S.
- ♦ Creates an effective on-campus network with groups of multicultural and gender concerns by maintaining contact with the presidents of multicultural and gender issues organizations as a resource for information and programming activities to involve the organizations and under-represented students.
- ♦ Actively promotes open communication with community and UW-System schools concerning gender and multicultural related issues.
- ♦ Keeps in contact with Student Support Services Department regarding the recruitment and retention of multicultural students, staff, faculty, and administration.
- ♦ Assists the Landlord/Tenant/City Affairs Director in developing a current list of licensed child care centers.
- ♦ Creates an awareness and acts as resource person regarding sexual assault, sexual harassment, rape, incest, and other safety issues.
- ♦ Informs students of legislation concerns to gender, multicultural and diversity issues on the local, state, and national levels.
- ♦ Works with and advises the Gender Issues Senator and the Multicultural Affairs Senator to organize gender equality and cultural awareness programs.
- ♦ Serves as a student representative on the Equal Employment

The Director of Academic Affairs:

- ♦ Reports to the U.S.S.
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- ♦ Attends the S.S.A. Executive Board Committee. Has one voting privilege.
- ♦ Cannot hold any other major office other than his/her delegate position.
- ♦ Chairs the Academic Affairs Committee of the U.S.S.
- ♦ Recruits and submits student candidates for faculty and university committees for the Senate approval.
- ♦ Provides consultation to the students with academic problems and/or questions.
- ♦ In cooperation with the Special Assistant/Ombudsman, responsible for finding a faculty member to serve as advisor to the University Court.
- ♦ Shall serve as a student representative on the Student Bill of Rights Committee and the Academic Affairs Administrative Team.
- ♦ Shall be responsible for informing students of academic issues that affect students.

Good Luck with
your Campaigns!

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the Pepsi-tonia

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JTC in the sky with Diamonds

by Dotti Hornblower
Staff Reporter

North Campus students may have noticed the recent commotion surrounding the JTC residence hall. Monday, March 20 marked the beginning of the airlifting of the hall to UW-Eau Claire. On this day, several men with large pieces of equipment arrived on the scene to analyze the building.

Administration has kept this removal of JTC from UW-Stout to UW-Eau Claire under wraps. An agreement was made between the two universities to trade the dormitory for fifty large trailer houses.

Reasoning behind this deal stems from the shortage of student housing. Over the past several years, student's have been forced to reside in nearby hotels while attending classes. Stout has also been toying with the idea of "family-style" living for students for some time. Six co-ed students will reside in each trailer. They will not be given the option of buying a meal plan and will

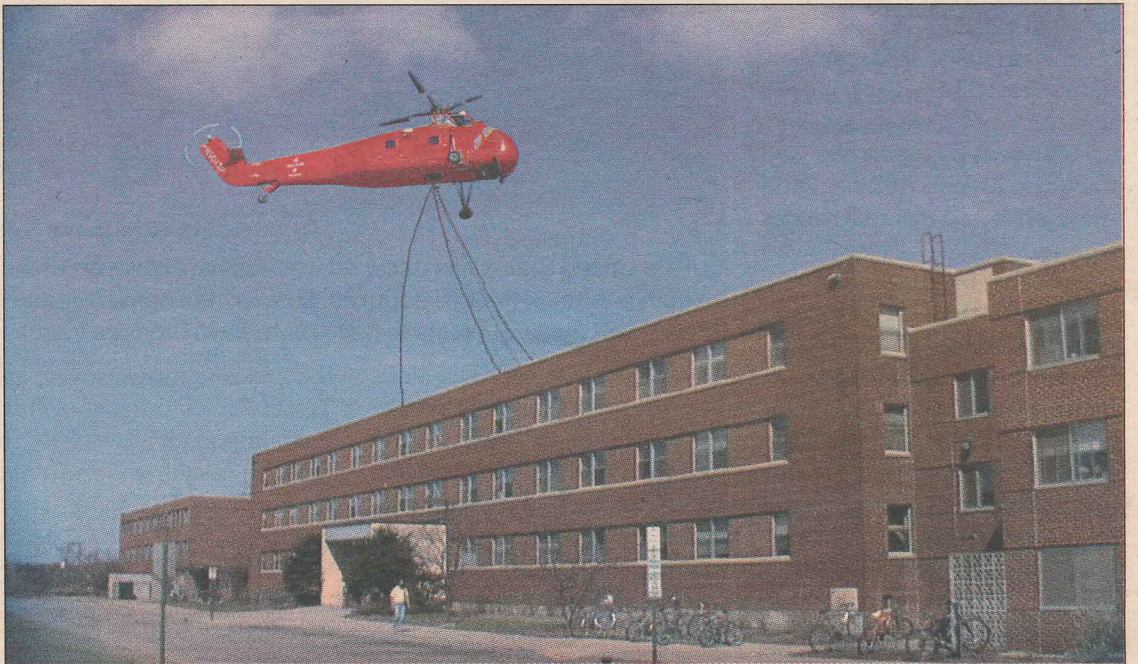


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JTC has been chosen to be airlifted to the UW-Eau Claire campus. The UW-Eau Claire is suffering from a shortage of college living areas. UW-Stout offered to send them one of our dorms in exchange for fifty large trailer houses. Eau Claire students have been forced to reside in nearby hotels.

be required to cook all meals at home.

These family houses are designed to encourage strong values and morals in students. In order to be non-discriminatory to each sex, the three

bedrooms will be allotted to one male and one female each. Each trailer is expected to conduct one "family night" a week for everyone to get together and express their feelings as well as have

some fun.

This project is expected to be completed by the fall of 2000. Any students wishing to be a part of the family-style housing should contact Residence Life.

Pepsi wrecks Havoc at UW-Stout

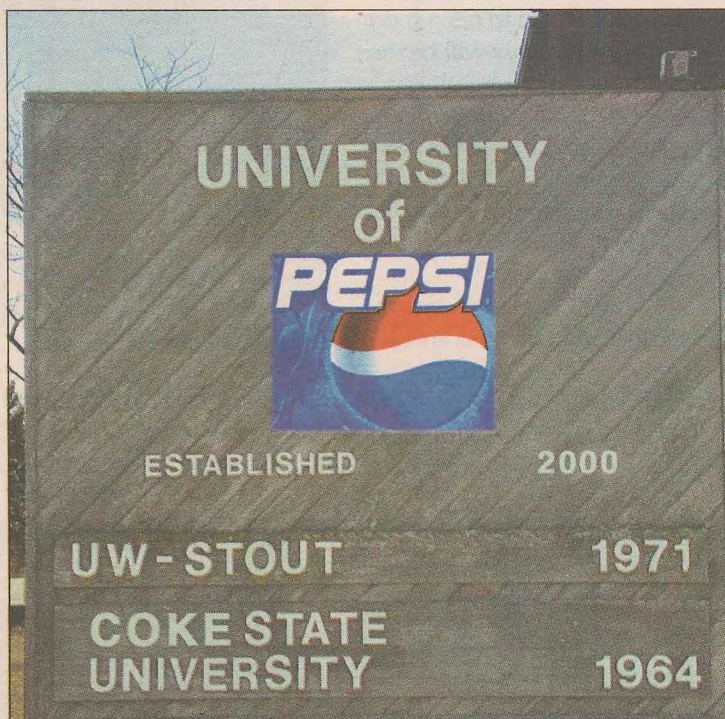


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UW-Stout has been formerly changed to Pepsi State University. In response to this, the Bookstore will be going out of business, with a Pepsi paraphernalia store replacing it.

by Lola Popperson
Staff Reporter

Since Pepsi arrived on campus as the sole provider of carbonated beverages, some disturbing and inexplicable events and changes have occurred around campus. These are more than coincidences and they can-

not be ignored any longer. Careful research has been conducted to link the events.

Regurgitation on Campus

Pepsi products are wreaking havoc on students' health. A flu epidemic occurred on campus two weeks after spring semester started. Samples of

the soft drinks are currently being tested in laboratories in Uruguay. However, it is widely believed that the high caffeine, caloric content and other unknown substances have proved to be disagreeable with the student's digestive systems. One ill student stated, "I couldn't stop drinking the stuff, it's everywhere!"

Gas Prices

Students with vehicles have probably been following the increasing rate of gas prices. This phenomenon started around the end of January. This also marked the beginning of spring semester, when students returned to Menomonie to be shocked by the Pepsi monopoly. The more Pepsi that arrived on campus; the higher the gasoline prices rose and continue to rise.

The National Council on the Distribution of Liquid Substances released a statement last Wednesday in an attempt to explain the situation. It stated that the highly wealthy Stout students need to experience not getting everything they want. They believe limiting the freedom of choice in soft drinks in conjunction with having to pay

more for gas will teach students about the less fortunate.

A survey of student's opinions on the situation will be conducted in April. Stout highly values the students' opinions in all major decisions that will directly effect them, so be sure to complete the survey.

Last Coke Machine Vanishes

Adamant Coke followers will now have to search farther for their favorite beverages. Last Monday, the only Coke machine close to campus was removed by an armed SWAT team.

Pepsi began a lawsuit against Coke in February because the Coke machine was too close to their monopoly. The Stout Supreme Court ruled that Pepsi was in the right and gave them permission to remove the machine.

A ten man SWAT team dislodged the Coke machine from its home outside Emma's Bakery at 3 a.m. on Monday. The removal was initially planned for noon on Monday. However, the threat of a student confrontation lead to the early morning heist.

Please see Revolution on page CXXXVII

Texas/Alaska overtaken

by **Hugh Hefner**
Staff Reporter

President Bill Clinton announced today that the United States will be going to war with both Alaska and Texas over their oil reserves. Due to sky-rocketing gas prices, the U.S. has chosen to forcibly take control of oil deposits that Texas and Alaska have chosen to hoard for themselves.

"Texas has really been pissin' us off lately with their stupid music, cowboy screams and drug-addled sports professionals," said Clinton in his press release. "And Alaska has had this real snooty attitude lately, like cause they're so far away, that they are somehow better than us, and don't need to listen to what we say."

Texas governor George W. Bush responded to the threat of war with his own public statement, requesting that Texans rally to defend their borders and to "git some help to Alaska," which is in need of soldiers.

The opposing sides never considered peace talks, citing that the other side was always "just looking to pick a fight." Military analysts say that this war has been in the works for some time, as tensions between Texas and the rest of the country have



Attack points for
**ALASKA / TEXAS
INVASION**

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The United States has declared war against Alaska and Texas to gain control of their oil supplies. Due to the sharp increase in gas prices, the U.S. wants to have more oil to produce gasoline

been strained ever since the unfavorable portrayal of Texas life in such movies as *8 Seconds* and *Varsity Blues*. America has also had disappointing relations with Alaska, particularly in the area of interstate commerce. Trade analysts point out that the only decent thing to come out of Alaska is Jewel, and that the rest of the United States has apparently had enough of her.

The attack on Texas will come from Oklahoma, which is another useless state that, if

the attack is turned away, and Texan forces pursue, nothing really important will be lost. The Alaskan assault will most likely come through Canada, which has given the U.S. total access to their country to prevent their impending take-over.

"This should be one of the most successful military assaults in U.S. history," said President Clinton. "By the way, Montana better watch its mouth in assembly, cause you don't want none of the wrath!"



Police Beat

Compiled by Agret Lyer

Delinquency to minors

A UW-Stout professor was arrested on charges of contributing to the delinquency to minors. Students stated that he purchased alcohol for them out of the kindness of his heart. The three benefitting students repayed him by defiling public property and attempting to operate a press under the influence.

OPUI

Three local students were taken into custody in the attempted operation of a press under the influence. They were found in the CT building after MPD was able to follow their trail of destructed property. In questioning, the students revealed that they obtained their alcohol from a man who goes by "JT".

Public Masturbation

A local Menomonie man was ticketed in Eau Claire for a public

masturbation. Cashiers at Victoria Secret in Oakwood Mall noticed a man wandering around the store. They found him to be sniffing women's panties and masturbating into a stocking leg.

Fecal Photography

A photography professor filed a complaint after receiving a stream of unidentified obscene photos. After careful examination, it was determined that the student in question had been shooting pictures of animal fecal matter arranged in a sexually educational manner.

Forbidden Fruit

A student was given a citation after being caught for the attempted smuggling of a banana. Upon body search, fruit was found contained in the student's undergarments. Apparently he was trying to impress a woman and had not received his fruit basket of the month.

Revolution

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UW-Stout Name Change

The Board of Regents signed a bill Tuesday that will officially change the name of UW-Stout to Pepsi State University. Administration wants to keep the university hip, mod-

ern, and with the times.

Due to this name change, the University Bookstore will be having a going out of business sale, and a Pepsi paraphernalia store will open in its place.

Census conspiracy overcomes Menomonie

by **Percy Tattler**
Staff Reporter

Census 2000 has been said that it will improve our society, but here in Menomonie it is actually a conspiracy to show Menomonie Police Department (MPD) which students are of legal age to drink.

The census is conducted every ten years to get a feel for how much our society is growing. It gives the state and United States a grasp as to what needs to be improved and how much money every state should receive.

As students listen to the news, they hear how important it is to fill out the census correctly. This may be true in

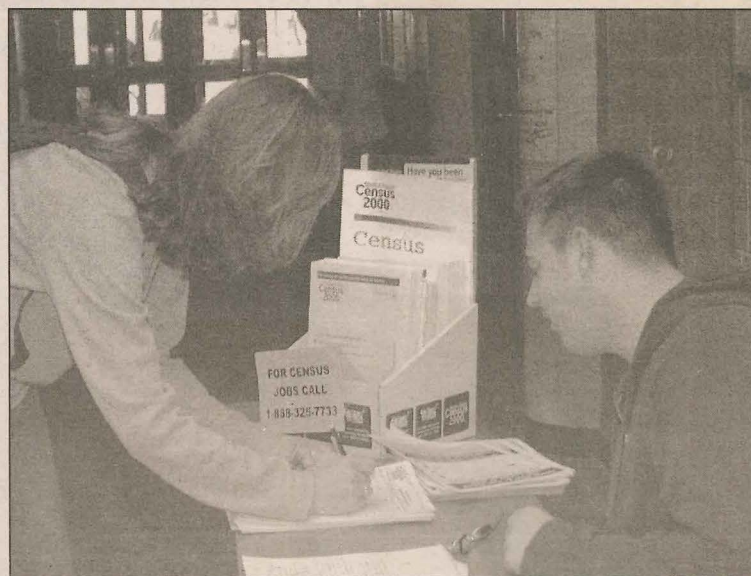
other cities, but here in Menomonie, the MPD has put a direct interception between the residential mailings and the state. They receive the census forms first and from there they can pinpoint which houses have residents who are underage. This makes their job of busting house parties much easier. By knowing the ages of residents, they can target where to hit first.

Students are advised to use caution in setting up the dates and times for their house parties. Census forms are not to be filled in until after April 1, 2000. This ensures that MPD will not have addresses of underage students until after that date.

Unfortunately, students are

still required to fill out the census with correct information. Using false information can cause incarceration. In normal parts of the U.S., the census is a very good form of showing what needs to be improved and which cities seem to need more money. The money will be distributed based on each city's government. If Menomonie is chosen to receive more money, it can very well be thought that all that money will go to the MPD to increase task forces to put out stings on the city.

The MPD has been known to infiltrate stings to Menomonie's bar scene. This census conspiracy brings out the possibility of it happening again soon. Watch for it to hit.



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The census 2000 is said to be very important to our society. Although this may be true, the Menomonie Police Department plans to intercept the forms to reveal which residents are underage.

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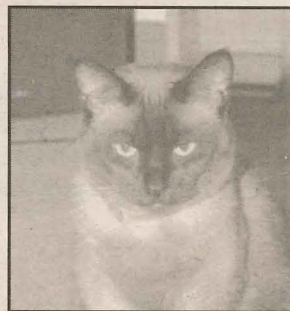
Campus Slant

Who is your favorite celebrity?



Earl from *Men In Black*.

Dewey Verso
Senior, Entomology



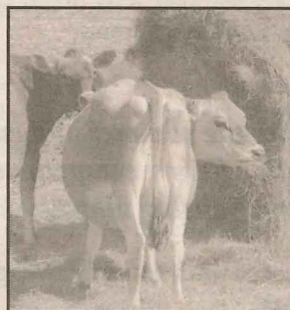
Well Darling, Sassy
from *Homeward Bound* of course!

Pussaay Nana
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McRough
Sophomore, Police Academy



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Next Week's Question

Is that your final answer?

Campus slant is compiled by Raoul Dukee. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Editorial

Stoutonia Advice Guy finally speaks up

From the bottom of the barrel, the Stoutonia found someone to give out advice. It's not the greatest advice in the world, but hey, it could help some of those people out there!

Dear Stoutonia Advice Guy;

I have been having a problem with these bullies picking on me in all of my classes. I've tried to reason with them, ignore them and just plain avoid them, but they always find me and harass me. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Bill

Dear Bill,

I'll tell you what to do; you climb your ass up Bowman Tower, and blast on the fuckers with a high-powered hunting rifle. My bet is, they won't bother you anymore. Because of the respect thing, or cause you're a good aim.

Dear S.A.G;

My boyfriend has been pressuring me to have sex. He says he doesn't want to wait until we're married, and I am afraid I'll lose him if I don't sleep with him. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Under Pressure

Dear Pressure,

Give it up you stingy ho! It's chicks like you that drive us men crazy. Damn!

Dear Mr. Know-It-All

The police have been harassing me a lot lately. They have been giving me unfounded parking tickets and stopping me every other day. How can I avoid these problems?

Sincerely,
Mr. Harassed

Dear Harassed,

I hear what you're saying. I get busted all the time for just minding my business, smoking in daycares and yelling. Tell you what, just take a gun and wave it around. The police get a real kick out of it. Either that or they shoot you, one of the two. Find out and let me know.

Dear Stoutonia Advice Guy,

I am having a problem with my child downloading porn from the Internet. How can I prevent him from looking at material I feel is unsuitable for him?

Sincerely,
Catherine Tracy

Dear Mrs. Tracy,

There really is no way for you to prevent your child from looking at porn on the Internet. Chances are, if you're over 25 years old, you have no idea how your computer works, and would have to have your kid set up any sort of filter device. Sorry.

Dear Stoutonia A.G.,

My husband has been having an affair with someone else. I was skeptical at first, but now I have proof. What should I do? Should I get even?

Sincerely,
Looking For Answers

Dear Baby,

Hell yeah you should cheat on the bastard! Don't get mad, get even. My phone number is 232-3711, and I'll expect you around 9. You'll have to drive, seeing as I don't have a car.

To S.A.G.,

Kids pick on me for being fat and playing D&D. How should I handle my problem?

Sincerely,
Abused Alvin

Dear Alvin,

Kill yourself. God, are kids like you pathetic. You'll die alone. Your mom may say you're cool, but she's lying.

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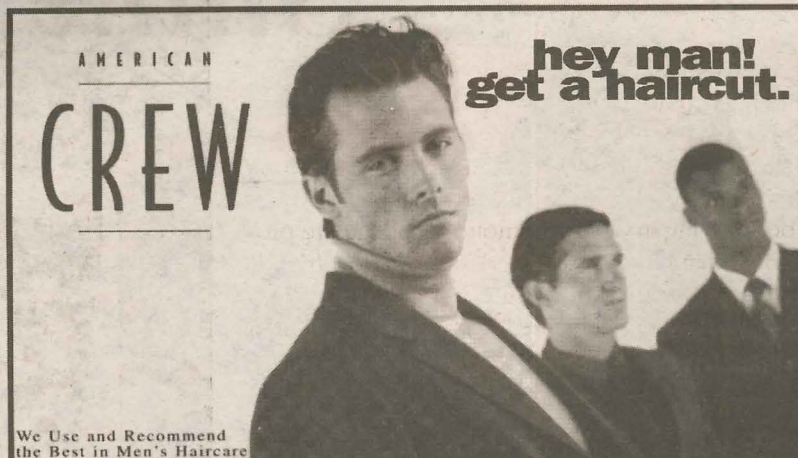


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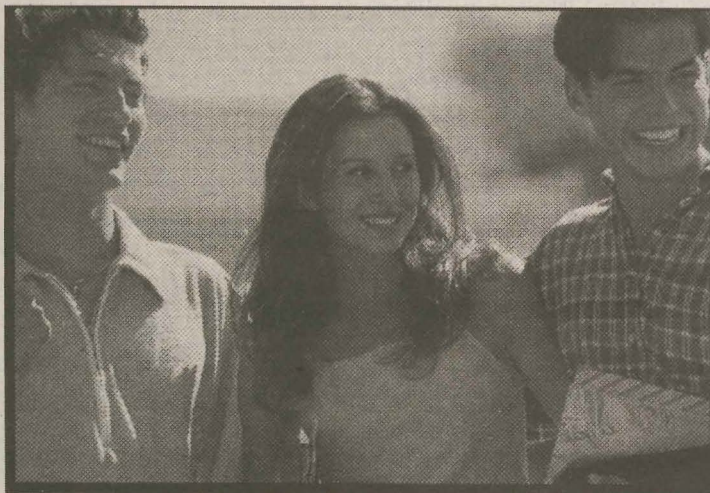
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Prohibition reinstatement crushes students

by Paige Turner
Staff Reporter

The worst nightmare of many UW-Stout students has finally come true. Students have been seen crying in the streets and the some that went off the deep end were reported to be studying in their dorm rooms. But what has caused these students to be doing such unusual things? Menomonie has gone dry.

At the beginning of the year, the Menomonie City Council proposed a law for the city to become "Alcohol Free." The law was passed earlier this month and it will be put into effect for April 1. The last beer will auctioned off on March 31 at midnight. Bids are expected to reach the thousands.

The Menomonie Police Department is quite satisfied with the new law. "Now that the only thing to do in Menomonie was taken away, it makes our jobs a lot easier and we can harass more innocent students just to kill time," said a local police officer.

Even though it makes life easier for the police, times are hard for the student population. "Drinking has always helped me

think, it cleared my mind. Now how am I supposed to study for a test? The city council should have thought of that before they passed their stupid law," said one angry and upset Stout student.

It was also announced that Stout has voted to change their school motto, "College life promotes students for years, friends for awhile, and drinking for a lifetime." School representatives believe that this slogan may no longer be effective and it might cause ridicule to Stout from other colleges.

UW-Eau Claire students were the first to comment on the alcohol issue at Stout. "We thought it was ridiculous that the City of Eau Claire passed the law of no smoking in all restaurants, but that's nothing compared to what happened at Stout," Emilia Cane, Eau Claire student, said. "Sucks to be you, Stout," Lionel Hutz, Eau Claire teacher, added.

Eau Claire has also proposed to pass a law that restricts Stout students from drinking at their bars. Part of the law will require giving all Eau Claire students and residents over 21 a special city established ID. Bar owners oppose the law, but city officials and Eau Claire rivals think that



Photograph by, him again.

This scenario will likely not be repeated anytime in the near future. Menomonie has reinstated a prohibition policy affecting nearly all students. The local police force has responded admirably, and can now focus on even more trivial violations.

the proposed law would teach Stout a lesson.

Although many students are quite upset about the new law, the Bvanebian community is not upset. The students from this culture are still permitted to drink because it is a significant part of their ethnic heritage. The City Council honored the Bvanebian

beliefs and those students are not restricted from drinking.

Before the law was passed, only four students were known to belong to this culture. But now the numbers have risen to an astonishing 2,056 and nobody can figure out why. "I just thought it was time to stop oppressing my beliefs, hopefully my friends

will still accept me," said newly acclaimed Bvanebian member, Buck Nekkid.

No one can predict the future for Menomonie or Stout students, but there is help. Students who need counseling can get help by e-mailing Anita Drink at drinka@uwstout.edu or by calling 1-800-GOT-BEER.

Porn stars enroll at Stout

by Max Power
Student Life Editor

Tuition hikes and financial burdens are soon to be a thing of the past for a select number of UW-Stout students. In an unprecedented move, the powers that be have elected to usher in a new era of cost-free higher education.

The Booty Plan, recently passed by Stout's board of directors, declares that students who successfully attend Stout for four consecutive years will receive their fifth year "on the house." There are, however, a variety of qualifiers and red tape that one must meet to be eligible for this rigorous program.

The foremost requirement that one must meet simply to be eligible is the applicant needs to be a blond haired, blue-eyed female with the dimensions 36-24-36.

Another hurdle that one needs to overcome includes "a predilection and propensity toward lude and sexually explicit acts to and for the members of Stout's governing body." This stipulation was made at the request of several senior board members, who allegedly haven't gotten laid since the mid 1970s.

While the proposed Booty Plan has met fleeting opposi-

tion from the student population, some have chose to accept the guidelines and have begun taking appropriate measures. "I know I've got my work cut out for me, but I really fucked up this year, and I'm going to need that fifth year for free if I ever want to graduate," Waylon "Tubby" Smithers, Stout freshman and 350 pound former offensive line-

man, said. "I have scheduled the gender change, and I already have the boobs for it, but I will totally have to work my abs really hard this summer," Smithers continued.

The highly questionable plan has already sparked heated debate and protest. "How does this help me? With all of these supermodel look-a-likes coming to campus, my stock is sure to drop," Clarissa Krabappel, Stout sophomore, said. "I mean, sure I can pick up lots of guys now, but with all these new girls coming, I'll have to start being one hell of a lot more promiscuous just to have guys call me back," Krabappel said.

Recent blond haired, blue-

eyed, hot-chic demographic jumps in fall term enrollment already suggest Krabappel's worst fears. Stout's vigorous marketing campaign "I chose Stout," seems to have really paid off. The Swedish bikini team, Hawaiian Tropics girls and hundreds of porn stars and strippers from around the country have already been accepted into Stout on the Booty Plan.

"It seems like just yesterday I was getting to know porn stars like the back of my hand," Darrell Wasler, Stout senior and 23 year old virgin, said. Former porn starlet Jenna Jameson also seemed excited to have received her letter of acceptance. "Ooooooh baby, that's the spot, ooooooh yeah, give it to me," Jameson squealed.

For the first time in recorded history, this move has also placed Stout in the national spotlight. President Clinton sang the praises of the Booty Plan, stating that "the administration at UW-Stout has great vision." Clinton also went on to suggest that more universities should follow in Stout's footsteps. "Just imagine the interns," Clinton added.

In correlation with the Booty Plan, Stout has decided to create several new "in demand" majors. Pimp Management and Orgasm Manufacture are just several of the highly prestigious careers at the disposal of any Stout student. Those interested in applying for the Booty Plan can call 1-976-WET-STOUT (3.95/minute, international rates apply.)



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- Easier to learn things while still drunk from last night.
- Might actually talk to that cute girl who's been ignoring you all semester.
- Professor seems ready to give in on that "no sexual favors" policy.
- Campus is bound to break into a nude beach party any day now.
- Shout crude and derogatory comments at construction workers.
- Get to push that dork off his bike again and scream "O' Doyle rules!"
- Expressing artistic angst in sidewalk chalk is neither pornographic nor graffiti.
- "Inadvertently" stepping in front of a car results in huge insurance settlements.
- Stout's hands on approach is practiced in Human Sexuality course.
- Classes become more interesting when you're the only one who forgot to get dressed.
- Not everyday is a religious holiday of observance for the cult you just joined.
- All those soap operas are actually a bigger waste of time than your class.
- No time like the present to bring back your "totally crossed out" clothes.

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...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe dies?

by **Chloe Hopkins**
Staff Columnist

Thousands of fans gathered around the flower-covered coffin of Chloe Hopkins last Thursday to demonstrate the horror and depression that was felt at her loss. Prozac was also handed out to the grief-stricken in order to prevent the anticipated suicide attempts.

"Chloe lived a full life and was always a source of hope and encouragement for the entire human race," close friend and totally gorgeous actor, Brad Pitt said between tears. "My loss is intensified only by the fact that I didn't even get a chance to ask her out."

Although cause of death has not yet been determined, rumor has it that after 48 hours of continuous drinking due to advisement day, Chloe was

hung over while driving her car to school. As far as one can guess, the car burst into flames and because of her state, Chloe's cat-like reflexes were slowed to a normal human's rate of response. She was unable to make it out of the car in time and was lost within the wreckage.

Many seem hesitant to accept this theory and have their own explanations as an rationalization to this tragedy. "She was stalked by her fans," Pitt claimed, "I think she staged her death to avoid the popularity." He went on to express his hope that she will one day re-appear to go on that date.

As answers remain yet unclear, one thought has probably surfaced in the minds of many: Who will write her column in the Stoutonia?

Flowers and money can be sent to the Stoutonia as long as they are addressed to Chloe. Otherwise the bloody thieves will cop them.



are you a little bored? spent all your money on liqua'?

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the Stoutonia

by **Poppin Fresh**
Student Life Editor

It's nice when a teacher takes the initiative to go that extra mile for their students. And that's just the response three lucky Graphic Communications Management students got this week when patron saint/instructor Jim (JT) Tenorio helped his students from a "broke-ass predicament."

"The man is a personal hero to me," stated a truly moved Brad Fischer, who was fighting back tears. "To think that the man just gives from the bottom of his heart. I'm getting verclempst."

The act that moved Fischer, a proud GCM student, so much was the purchase of a case of Busch Light for him, and fellow "broke-ass" students Scott Bruening and Corey Klein. The three were deeply moved by the gesture.

"To tell you the truth, I had to use overflow money from the Soccer Club slush fund (please see sports) in order to pay my bills." Stated fellow JT recipient, Corey Klein. "But I couldn't buy alcohol with SSA money. There are rules and regulations against that sort of thing. Sure we sent missionaries to the outskirts of Milwaukee with the funds, but buying alcohol is way out of bounds."

Everyone can feel the financial burdens around this time of year. And it is fortunate that a faculty member will go beyond their duties as an instructor to help their students.

Scott Bruening summed up the act perfectly, "JT has always been there for his students. It's great to have an instructor so dedicated."

(No animals were injured in the purchasing of alcohol.)



Once again, this photo is rendered by the same humanoid

Three GCM students were blessed with the generosity of a long-running instructor in the program. All fellow GCM students are honored that they have such a dedicated professor.

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Horoscopes

For the week of Mar. 30, 1999 through Apr. 5, 1999

Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You know you've been smoking a bit too much wacky tobacky when that rock over there starts arguing with you.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Spring Break was a hoot and it's a little depressing to come back to Stout and attempt to party. I suggest a wet T-shirt contest at the Flame.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 20



You will be arrested today under suspicion of having removed a tag from a mattress. After hours of interrogation, you'll be let go with a warning.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



You'll decide that you like the name "Trixie" better than your own and you'll force others to call you that. Eventually, you will have your name legally changed.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Tomorrow, you'll wake up with a crick in your neck, and a spastic twinge in your back. Others will think you're a freak. Also, you'll spill soup on your best shirt.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Nothing unusual today. Unless you count that incident with the green dog crap.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

You look like a troll. Just go and change your outfit.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



A unfortunate accident with an Exacto knife will result in losing a leg. It's okay though because you have one more.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Yippee! Good luck is on its way. (You'll find a penny on the ground.)

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



You'll be attacked by a group of squirrels.



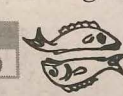
AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Continue hiding.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



You'll soon fail out of school and become a gypsy traveling across the world with carnivals. You'll have no regrets.

Tupac answers to recent boy bands

Just when you thought you'd heard all there was of pop rock boy bands, another hand is dealt and another player sits at the table. Impressed with the successes of now pop icons 'N Sync, the Backstreet Boys and L. F. O. have had, the gentlemen of 2 Dope Fo' Life aim to groove their way into your heart. But what might surprise you is what these boys' musical background actually is.

The group members switch off melodies as flawless as an AK47 driveby. And despite their coast-to-coast backgrounds, the members all complement each other expertly. The truth is, all four members are former rap stars who have come out of early "retirement" to give the lime-light one more shot.

Representin' the group from the West Coast is former NWA bad boy Eric "Eazy-E" Wright (1964-1995) as well as gun totin' Death Row representative Tupac Shakur (1971-1996). The West Coast dynamic is teamed up with New York contingency consisting of the Notorious B. I. G. (1973-1997) and the recent addition of

Big Pun (1971-2000). Eazy seemed to be the catalyst in forming the group into their respective roles.

"It was just the right timing, yanowatimsayin?" Wright said of the group. "Its like, we all have these different backgrounds, right? But we all have that love, right dog? So I'm all like, 'Yo, we gotta get this together an' do dis,' yanowatimsayin?"

Big Pun agreed with Eazy's eloquent statement. "So E calls me up, and I'm like, 'Yo, I ain't got nothin' goin' on.' Like my schedule's clear and all. So I aks 'im, 'when you wanna do dis?' And he's like, 'whenever, dog.' And we just got down to biness."

And it was 'biness' the four did, turning out their first group CD in early March. The disc features thirteen songs that are a melting pot of the members solo careers. The teen girl in all of

us will fall in love with Eazy all over again as he croons out, "All I want is a little, noggen," on the revamped-for-teens version of *Automobile*.

The group is surprisingly agile on their rhymes, considering their backgrounds. "The Backstreet Boys should definitely be watching their backs," fan Tiff Youngin, Stout freshman, said. "I just love the Big Pun, he's so hot!" she said, while chewing on her notebook.

Some songs will definitely get a party moving. Anthems such as the catchy *Can I Get Some Na Na* aim to get it going on while on the dance floor. "It's all about gettin' the honey's to da floor, yanowhatimsayin?" Biggie stated.

Big Pun goes solo on the sultry, *Are you really a lesbian or you jus' playin'?* which has 'number one hit' written all over

it. It gives the big guy a chance to let out his true emotions.

Other ballads are not as dance floor friendly. On *Backstreet Slaughterhouse* (featuring Snoop Dogg, Master P, Pharoe Monch, Ice Cube, Slug, Macy Gray, Juvenile, Busta Rhymes, LeAnn Rhymes, my brother Mike, your cousin Earl, Todd Oakenfold, and Fred Durst of Limp Bizkit) is all about taking out another certain boy band. "You kids ain't got game, y'all sound the same. 'Cuz we're the group that'll put you to shame. Yo Brian, Nick, Kevin and A. J. Y'all better fear, I have something to say." Spouts off Tupac.

All in all, 2 Dope Fo' Life have a sound that'll make you move to the dance floor. We all owe them a debt of gratitude for coming out of their early retirements. The gentlemen's self-titled release is worthy of 4,329 stars.

review



Miguel Sanchez

Band

2 Dope Fo' Life

Release

Self-Titled

If you like

The Backstreet Boys, 2 Live Crew, Mozart

Synopsis

Raps answer to pop bands with Eazy-E, Biggie, Tupac and Big Pun.

Rating: 4,329

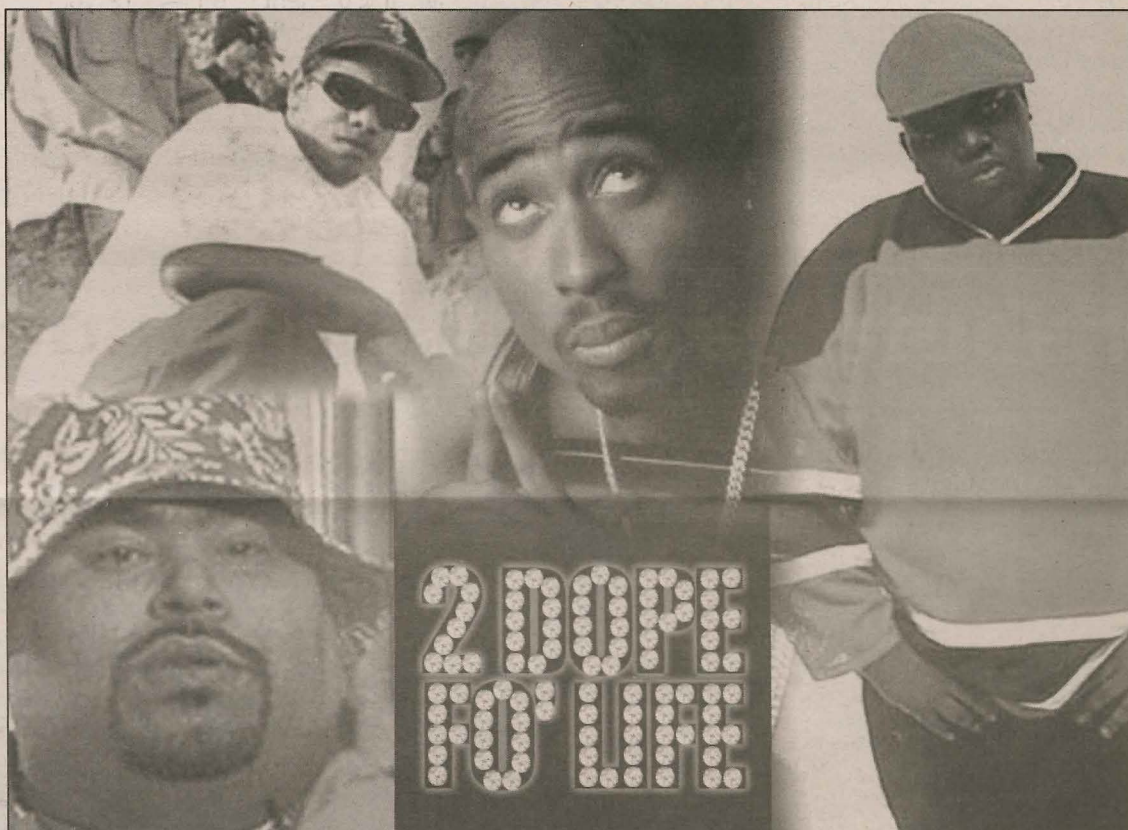


Photo rendered by a mammalian duopod

Sick of putting up with pop boy bands, four former rappers come out of their retirement to give the likes of the Backstreet Boys a run for their money. Rappers Biggie Smalls, Tupac, Big Pun and Eazy-E have joined forces to form 2 Dope Fo' Life.

World attractions of Menomonie

by Phil Skretvedt
Staff Reporter

Are you tired of having to drive to other towns to find something interesting to do on the weekends? Tired of paying high prices for gasoline to get out of town? Well, contrary to popular belief, there are a lot of things that are well worth seeing and doing right here in good ol' Menomonie. Here are just a few of the favorites that I managed to stumble across.

Go to Eau Claire

For those of you who are not familiar with it, Eau Claire is a town about 35 miles to the southeast of Menomonie. It has lot of interesting things to check out and isn't very hard to get to from the Stout campus. First, you should get on Broadway

going north, and continue to do so until you pass Wayne's House of Beets. Then you take a right. Now keep heading south until you meet up with Lester the town drunk and take a left. Be careful though, it's very easy to get Lester confused with all of the other 50 town drunks, but the surest way to tell Lester apart is that he is the only one not wearing any Green Bay Packers clothing. Anyhow, continuing west, you should eventually run into Interstate-94, which will float you gently in it's concrete bosom all the way to sunny Eau Claire.

See and experience the world's second largest bunion

A lot of people don't seem to know about this near record breaker, but Ester Thompson, the current head waitress at the Country Kitchen restaurant is the

proud owner of one of the world's largest bunions. Every Tuesday and Thursday, sometime after 10 p.m., Ester goes through her tale of her now prize possession. It's absolutely breathtaking and well worth the two-drink minimum.

"Dentures through the Decades" exhibit at the public library

Starting on April 3 and running through the month of May, old man Johnson will be putting on an exhibit entitled "Dentures through the Decades." This riveting exhibit uses well over a hundred historically accurate, previously used dentures to take the viewer on a wild ride through all of the past technological developments made in the field of denture-ology during the last century. In addition, this exhibit has some very interesting facts

about dentures that may surprise even the most knowledgeable viewer, such as how dentures are still used to this day as form of currency in certain townships throughout Nova Scotia. Definitely a must see.

Rabies Awareness Week

Be sure to visit the Menomonie Hospital during the week of April 10 through 16 for Rabies Awareness Week. There will be some rather informative seminars and demonstrations on how to avoid getting rabies, as well as balloon animals, face painting, and popcorn for the kiddies. Plus the first 50 people through the doors will get a coupon for a free vaccination and have a chance to get their picture taken with "Foamer the Dog," the rabies mascot. It's fun

Please see Rabies on page 6, 329 1/2

Ol' Dirty Inspires State Theater Renovation

by Dick Longshank and Harry Balzenshapt
Staff Reporters

Because of the recent court order for Ol' Dirty Bastard to undergo psychological evaluation due to a parole violation, the State Theater will be undergoing a renovation in the near future. Apparently, the theater is trying to improve its look and modernize the existing facility.

Rumor has it that there will be a gamut of improvements. Some of the theater's renovations will include: New big screen televisions for each theater, slightly used VCRs to replace older ones, two new Radio Shack speakers in both the front and back of the theater, and all the seats replaced with long logs.

The interior will be getting a makeover too. Partially damaged Astroturf will cover the entire floor of the State Theater. Orange and gold shag carpeting will line the walls of the building for both an attractive covering as well as for sound deafening purposes.

Due to popular demand, the much-loved blue exterior will not undergo any changes.

It isn't just the theaters themselves that are getting improvements. There will be some new

items at the concession stand as well. Busch Light will be on tap, but will unfortunately be the only beer available. Replacing the traditional movie favorite, popcorn, roaches and rats freshly caught in the now vacant ice cream shop next door will be offered. Every item will be approximately \$7, regardless of size.

Although the theater does not show 3-D movies, 3-D glasses will be available upon request, as well as gas masks and lip balm. The gas masks we have a good idea about, but we couldn't reach a consensus on the use of the lip balm.

Unconfirmed sources say that each night of the week may have a theme for movie showings. This is a possible list of the movies showing each night. NOTE: This is purely speculative, and subject to change:

Made For TV Movie Madness Mondays,
Pauly Shore Tuesdays,
Wayan's Brothers Wednesdays (Featuring *Mo' Money*),
Olson Twins Thursdays,
Home Movie Fridays (VHS only),
Saturday Night Fever Saturdays,
Sabbath Sundays (featuring continuous running of *The Ten Commandments*).



Photo submitted by Method Man

In an attempt to straighten out the ODB's life, the Menomonie State Theater will be renovating in order to boost revenue. Among the renovations are replacing all the movie screens with big screen televisions and hiring pigeons, fully armed with flashlights, as ushers. In response to the theaters efforts Ol' Dirty said, "Bitch, gimme my money! Yanowhatimsayin?"

To cut costs, ushers have been replaced by homing pigeons with flashlights duct taped to their heads. These pigeons have been trained to eject unruly movie patrons by rapidly pecking at their eyes till

they vacate the premises.

Also, trained monkeys will serve the concessions to movie goers at their seats. Tips are graciously accepted.

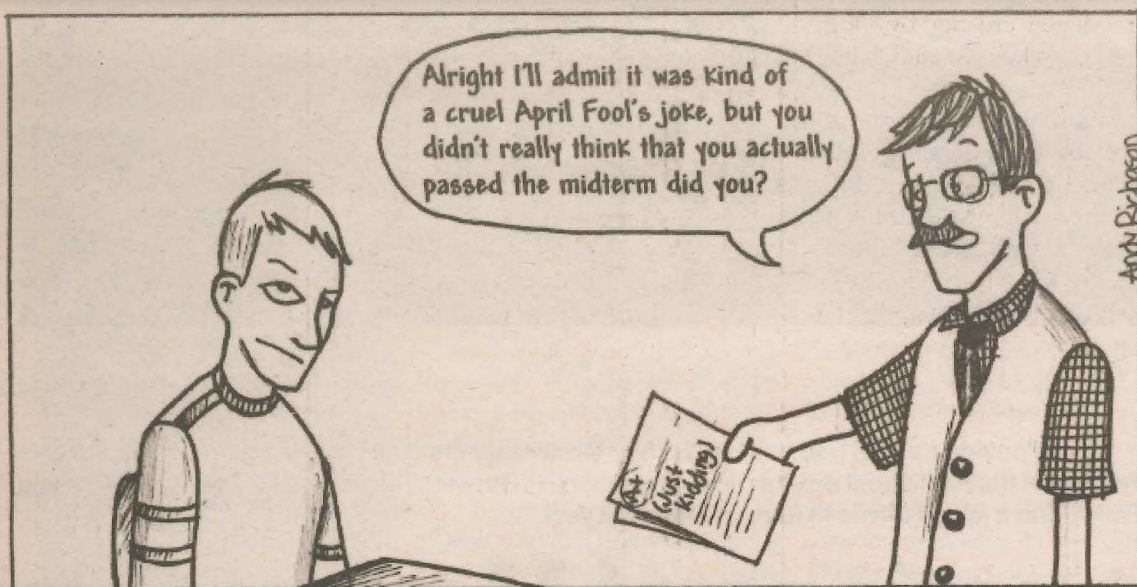
No animals will be hurt on the job. However, what happens after the job is inconclusive.

The renovations to the State Theater mentioned above should be appreciated by the viewing public. Frankly, any renovations to the theater would be well

accepted by movie patrons. The completion date for the renovations is unknown; however, we'll let you know when they are finished. These improvements should help bolster the current opinion of the theater. The extra money made after the renovations may be put into a fund to help Ol' Dirty Bastard get his life back together. The city of Menomonie is behind you, Ol' Dirty! Stay Strong!

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



Rabies/ They're not just for breakfast anymore

from somewhere around page 6, I think

for the whole family.

Mrs. Hoover's weekly lawn watering

Starting this Wednesday April 5 and continuing on until sometime mid-September, Mrs. Hoover is going to start the weekly watering of her lawn near Lamer's grocery. The tentative start time for this is scheduled for sometime around 3 p.m., and it should conclude at or near 5. Mark your calendars!

Go to La Crosse

La Crosse is also a nearby town that is cooler than Menomonie. I don't really know how to get there, but just kinda drive around South of town until you find it or die of starvation. There's really nothing out that way though, if you get lost. Either

way is more fun than hanging around in Menomonie.

Well now hopefully this has given you a whole new outlook on things to see and do in Menomonie. Maybe now you'll

realize that it's not really Menomonie's fault that you're bored all the time? Maybe it's just that you're an unimaginative, lazy-assed bastard!! That's my shit and I'm stepping in it.

10th Ward Voters

Randy "Bull" Kabes

Would like you to know that although his name is still on the ballot he is withdrawing from the election and would like to ask his supporters to

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Quote of the week:

"Personally, I find the majority of the student body revolting. They hardly shower, never comb their hair and vaguely remind me of gnomes. In fact, they are among the dumbest people I've ever come in contact with. I cannot wait for the weekend until I can get away from them for the time."

-Chancellor Sorensen

...Or something like that. I really wasn't paying attention and started thinking of that "Webster" episode where they almost won the lottery, but the one chick lied about her weight.

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Ski team member attacked by vampires

by Dirk Diggler
Big Dick Sports Reporter

A UW-Stout Ski Team member was attacked by vampire bats this past Friday, leading to a sudden change in eating and sleeping habits.

Adam Stark was found lying on the hard, concrete sidewalk on March 24 after a horrific attack by 30 to 50 vampire bats. The bats mauled mostly the head and shoulders of Stark, who was taken to the hospital soon after the debacle went down.

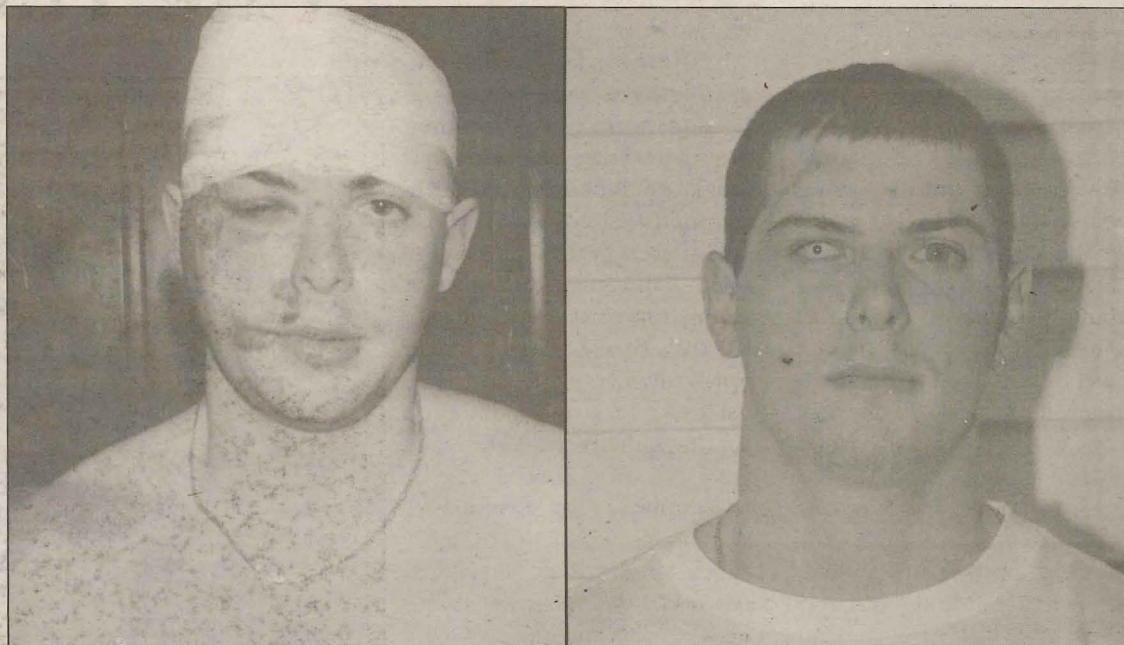
"I was just riding my bike around, enjoying the view of a fine lady on the other side of the street when boom, they hit me. All I could feel was the gnawing on my scalp and shoulders, but they weren't sucking any blood. I didn't get it, they must have had something else in store for me or something," Stark said.

Stark was released from the hospital early Saturday morning after reportedly asking the nurse where the blood bank was. Adding to the twist of events, Stark's roommate Matt Severance

has been reported missing. Severance vanished after going to pick up Stark at the hospital. Since then, there has not been a trace of Severance.

"The whole turn of events has got me a little worried lately," Chris Bedsted, Stark's fellow roommate, said. "Everything is hazy but it just seems like there was a lot of people at the house this weekend and I couldn't figure out why. Then I see the movie *Blade* and think that maybe Adam is having one of those 'all vampire' parties or something. It is really tripping me out."

A more recent development showed an interesting physical change in Stark's appearance as well. Signs of odd colored eyes are showing up in pictures of him. "Human vampires tend to show little changes like eye color after they have been bit by vampires. They also have been known to have changes in hair color, larger appendages and quirky consumption habits." Dr. Wilma Dickfit, vampire spe-



Photos by uh-huh, you guessed it, him again.

Adam Stark, pictured here just after being hospitalized and on Wednesday, has shown significant changes in facial features and eye color. Luckily, he came out of the ordeal healthy and with few other side effects.

cialist, said.

Dr. Dickfit urges caution around anyone suspected of being bit by a vampire. If you know anyone with weird hair, crazy eyes or large endowments, try to avoid them. Dr. Dickfit

says that one should especially avoid staring at them. This makes them think that a person wants to be approached and that is the first step in their feeding process.

This is the first time a vam-

pire attack has come in daylight, which means that one should be careful at all times. If you suspect a person to be a vampire, notify the Stout Vampire Hotline at 232-8911 or on campus at extension 8911.

Bike International to recall new jock

by Racer X
X-Rated Sports Reporter

The public relations department of Bike International has released a formal recall of its new Bike 1 model athletic supporters. The supporters are to be re-tested and re-released upon improvement of the design.

Bike has been sued on fifteen different occasions because of the side effects of the new model supporters. The results range from low sperm counts to loss of consciousness during competition.

Recent studies on the supporters have revealed a pressure point on one of the seams

that pinches an artery, which is the main supplier of blood to the pubic region of the body. The loss of blood has had ill effects on thought, muscle function and ejaculation.

"The thing cut off my junk. I couldn't think at all. Every girl looked the same to me. It was horrible," Mike Hunt, UW-Stout football player, said.

The issue came to a head last weekend as the supporter effectively killed a sprinter in San Diego. The athlete, whose name was held by the police, lost consciousness in the 100-meter dash and veered off the track. His momentum carried him under a set of bleachers and across the pole vault run-

way where an athlete was about to attempt 17' 3". The vaulter's speed and power carried the pole right through the chest cavity of the still upright sprinter. The sprinter continued all the way to the long jump pit where he fell. His head was immediately crushed by a long jumper's spikes just after falling; killing him instantly.

"I am not sure that we are accountable for anything," Oliver Closeoff, president of Bike International, said. "I think an athlete has a responsibility to pay attention to where he or she is going. Our supporters do not have eyes, they just cover them up."

"Who is responsible then? Are we supposed to be able to do everything without a penis? What kind of a man would say such a thing," Michael Meyers, athletic director of San Diego State University, said after hearing the comments of Closeoff.

The United States government has also entered this fracas by saying that these supporters will not fill their landfills. Federal officials are working on quick legislation to fine anyone who is caught throwing the supporter away. "We do not want anything that will hold back the men of our country. We want these to be disposed of properly," Madeleine Albright, U.S. secretary of state, said. Albright added that there would be drop sights for the supporters and that early plans are to ship them to the Republic of China.

If you have any questions or want to file an official complaint, contact Bike International online at www.zippit.com or call 1-800-2zippit. Meyers is planning to do a petition with those annoying emails to see how many people actually do those things.

Proposed new clubs will appeal to more students

by Ron Jeremy
Hairy Ass Mofo Reporter

The Stout Student Association is voting this week on four new club sports on campus. The new clubs will be the Ice Fishing Society of America, the Stout Mountain Climbing Club, the Debate Club and the Sexual Intercourse Club.

Each club will be considered a sport and will therefore compete against other schools in the area. They must have a league to be in and leadership. The captains from each team also act as the president and vice-president for each team.

The Ice Fishing Society of America is a revamped club from past years. Typically, the club has only been active in the winter, but they do put dry ice in Lake Menomin in order to practice in the off-season. The club was banned five years ago due to a night of illegal spearfishing and a nasty resisting arrest charge from some of their members. Their new constitution, however, keeps these types of activities from happening.

The Stout Mountain Climbing Club is a brand new club to campus. They will feature a four-month trip to the South Pole for an ice climbing expedition that will take place from January to May, finishing just in time for finals. Representatives for the club did say that they would not be responsi-

ble for anything lost on the trip, including one's own life. "So pack extra," Andy Kauffman, president, said.

The Debate Club has been talked about for years on this campus but has never been resolved until recently. They plan to hold rigorous practice against groups of people that they will bring in each week. Those groups include housewives, politicians and potheads that have also had a lot of practice. Upon requesting entry they will discuss your participation and then you will be admitted.

Finally, the Sexual Intercourse Club will be for both men and women to compete in sexual events ranging from quickest climax, men and women, and both oral and vaginal events. "It should be fun, the only thing we need is proof of a negative STD test. Then we will practice every night for competitions on the weekends. Men's climax racers will actually never practice in order to do their best in meets. Otherwise, everyone will practice a lot. To get good, of course," Alan Genin, team captain, said. Men are recommended to practice a little bit before joining, since it is hard to find good male sex competitors.

The vote for these clubs will be next Tuesday, April 4, in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center. Please come to support your favorite of these clubs.



Photo by ... um yeah

This is a Bike 1 picture from an advertisement shown in Sport Magazine in the January issue. Soon after the shoot, the model had signs of dizziness and lack of motivation of any kind.

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Men's Soccer to Sponsor NASCAR Team

by Charmander
Morphed reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Soccer Team is going to sponsor a NASCAR Winston Cup Racing Team in the year 2001.

The Men's Soccer Team had a dilemma recently while trying to figure out what to do with all the extra money that the Stout Student Association (SSA) granted them for the 2000-2001 school year. With all of their money just lying around, they decided to put it to good use by sponsoring a racing team to get their logo out, hoping that they will get more attendance at their games. They had hoped to bring in a little corporate advertising as well and possibly a television contract with the American Broadcasting Company (ABC).

"You know, we tried to use it all the best we could. We did the Limo thing for road trips, seven course meals and four star hotels, but the money just keeps flowing," Corey Klein, team play-

er, said.

The team did consider other options as well. Some suggestions were to expand their portfolio by investing in low-risk mutual funds or even some high-risk industrial stocks. They also considered putting in a swimming pool at the team house or giving it to charity.

"We did some really nice renovating on my house. The walkout porch and the hot tub for the game room were really great. We even gave back to the community by sponsoring random house renovations throughout the season. But when it came down to it, we still had well over \$3.72 in the account," Crosby Warren, team captain, said.

"After the missionary work in Oconomowoc, WI, we decided as a team that only lavish living spaces were going to be acceptable. Living in that grass hut with natives throwing spears at me all the time made me appreciate the funds we get from the SSA. It was so generous of

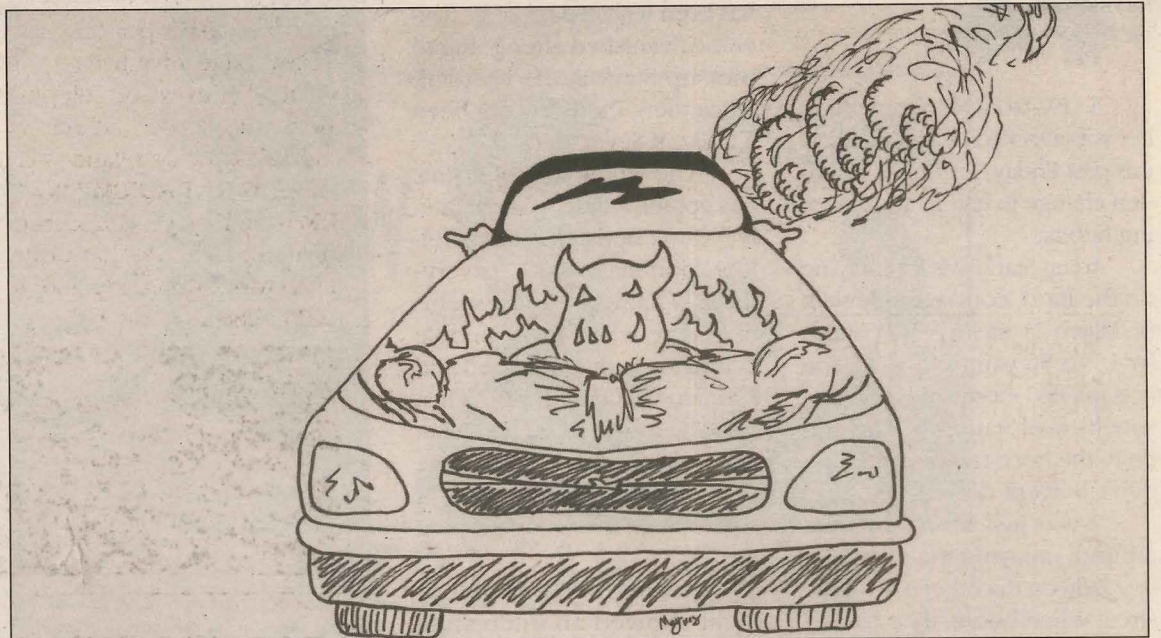


Photo by Marshall Mathers, Resident Caucasian Thingy

This is an original sketch for the Stout Men's Soccer Team Car for the 2001 NASCAR season. The Devil depicted on the front was designed by the same firm that designed the quill for the Stout logo. The firm charged the same \$25,000 fee that it charged the school years ago.

them to allow us to live like this," Pat Fields, the lord, said.

The team is expected to announce Dale Ernhardt, Jr. to be their driver and Dale Waltrip

as their team crew chief. Waltrip has always wanted to be in the pits and he thought the opportunity of working for a dedicated team like this would be per-

fect. The official announcement will be at a press conference on Friday, March 31, and will be televised on CNN and ESPN news channels.

Stout cross crowned D III Champs



by Wee Lasse
Small Time Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team was crowned NCAA Division III National Champions after some late breaking drug testing which revealed that the top 35 teams in the nation have been competing with runners in violation of the NCAA drug policy.

All 35 teams that finished ahead of Stout have had at least one runner who failed their drug test following the cross country season. This remarkable news crowns Stout the NCAA Division III National Champion for the first time in the history of the institution.

Among the schools in violation were six state schools including UW-La Crosse, UW-Whitewater, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Platteville and UW-Eau Claire. Incidentally, each team had a violation of a different drug from their team members.

UW-La Crosse, who was third at the National Championships, had four runners with a trace of steroids in their blood.

This comes just a few years after players on their football team tested positive for steroids as well. UW-Whitewater had one runner who tested positive for suphedrine, the main ingredient in Sudafed, which is illegal in the NCAA. UW-Stevens Point was found to be in violation with six athletes testing posi-

tive for upmacraksine which is found in prescription laxatives. UW-Oshkosh had all 24 runners tested and each came up positive with traces of kycycline, an intoxicant usually found laced in petroleum jelly. UW-Platteville runners tested positive for crystal methamphetamine. Authorities say

that there could be 36 methamphetamine labs in the Platteville area. Finally, UW-Eau Claire had a handful of athletes who tested positive for magic mushroom use. They figure that this would be the reason that none of the team members can get any on a campus that is 61 percent women.

"We are just lucky by demographics. The only thing anyone could ever get here is drunk. That only lasts in the system for a couple of hours. By then, we are just waking up to get tested and the constant urination washes out the system. Then we are ok," Chris Hall, head cross country coach, said.

The Surgeon General and the staff from the Hail Mary Drug Rehabilitation Clinic in Madison, Wisconsin will counsel the teams in violation. Each athlete must complete their rehabilitation in order to compete in any other sports this year. Any questions can be directed to the NCAA website at www.NCAA.org.

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"The next time you in the S.I.N.Y. and you see two brothas dealin crack, aks him if he got some fo you, too."

"Later, when you up in yo crib with a dirty ho and she want you to use yo condom an shit, aks her what she mean."

"If you in the Stoutonia and a mutha fucka aks you if they can help you, you say 'yeah, i thinks I could use some help.'"

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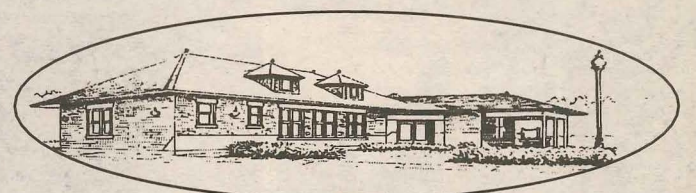
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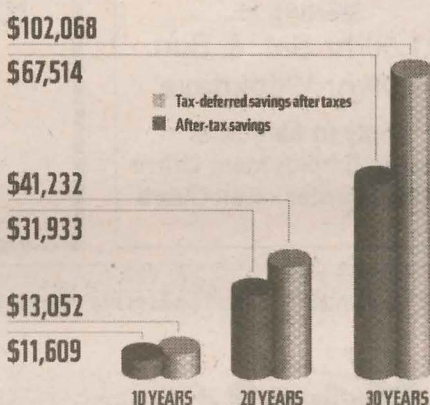
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Supreme Court upholds Free Speech

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

The decision was unanimously made by the Supreme Court to allow public colleges and universities to use money from student fees to finance the campus groups of their choosing. Thus, Wednesday, March 22 spelled victory for free speech on campus.

Scott Southworth, Amy Schoepke and Keith Bannach, former University of Wisconsin law students, brought the original suit against the university in 1996. They argued that a mandatory segregated fee system forced them to support political and ideological organizations with which they disagreed. Therefore, they claimed it violated their First Amendment rights of free speech and freedom of association. The students named 18 campus-related organizations to which they objected.

The case first went to the Western District Court, where Judge Shabaz ruled in favor of Southworth. This decision was then appealed by the University Board of Regents to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, where Southworth won again. In November 1998, the Board of Regents appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The unanimous Supreme Court decision overturned the lower court decisions and stated that mandatory student fees paid by all students allow for all organizations to take hold and therefore are central to the mission of the university. It argued that mandatory fees do not violate the First Amendment or stu-

dent's constitutional rights. "I am tremendously gratified that the Supreme Court has upheld the right of students to allocate their fee money democratically," said Katharine Lyall, president of the University of Wisconsin System in a press release.

Next year Stout students will pay \$1.68 per credit for the mandatory, allocable segregated fees. A full-time, 12-credit student will pay \$40.32 for the whole year. The Stout Student Association (SSA) is responsible for allocating these fees to campus organizations.

"This decision put a strong backing on students through legislation," said Angela Reed, the SSA academic affairs director. Reed also said, "Organizations can relax, their money is in good hands."

Organizations specific to Stout that could have been effected are Greensense, the 10% Society or the Black Student Union. However, the Supreme Court decision will allow for these and other campus groups to freely express their beliefs and to receive funding through the activity fees.

The Supreme Court decision stated that organizations can only be funded from a "viewpoint neutral" forum. This means that the SSA has to consider the funding for organizations without personal biases. This neutrality can be accomplished by SSA by following set guidelines, working within the budget and by acting in good faith.

The Supreme Court decision will allow higher education institutions across the coun-

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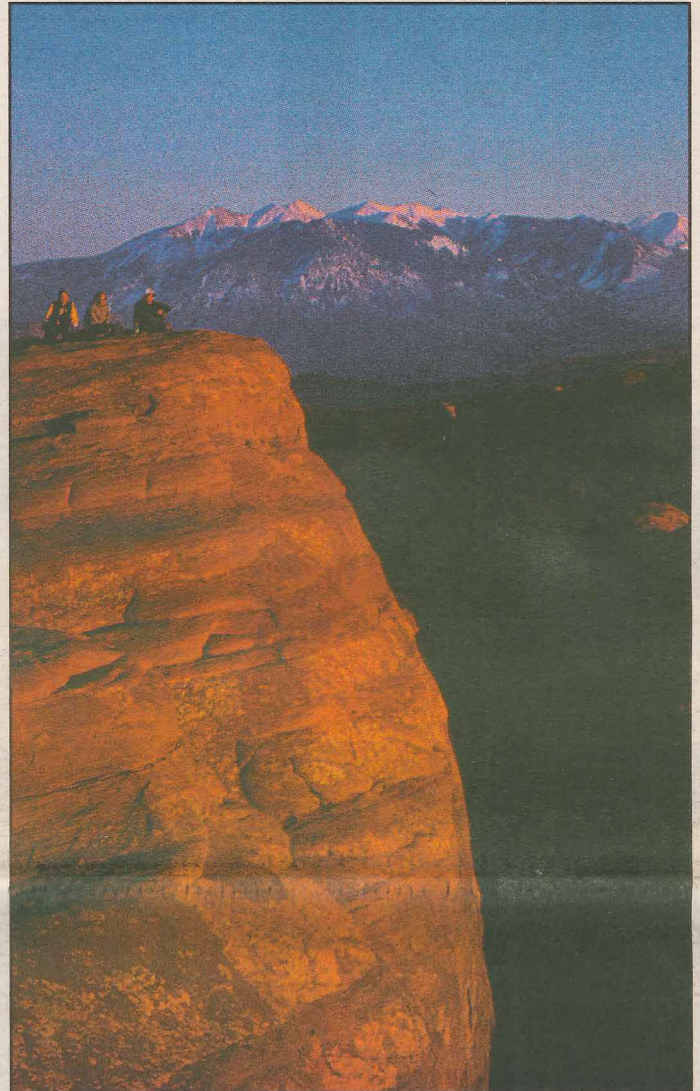


Photo submitted by Brian Morstad

The Alfresco Outing Club recently experienced this sight while on spring break. The group has many activities slated for this semester. To read more about Alfresco, see page 5.

try to operate without the fear of censorship of speech. It allows colleges to define their own educational mission and decide how to go about achieving that mission. Roger Howard, the vice chancellor for student

affairs at UW-Madison, said in a press release, "The student allocation of activity fees creates a rich array of programs on many different topics. The court's decision permits us to continue this valuable effort."

Graduation day brings freedom

by Niki Thiel
News Editor

As graduation approaches, many students are running themselves in circles trying to get everything accomplished in the short amount of time left at this school.

Applications for Degrees were required to be in to the Registration and Records office by the second week of the term in which graduation is planned.

After completing 110 semester hours of credit, each student will be billed \$30 which covers the cost of the diploma, diploma cover and other accessories which are used during commencement. This fee does not cover the

cap, gown or other materials needed. The cap and gown can be purchased in the University bookstore.

A minimum grade point average (GPA) of 2.000 is required by the University for graduation. There are three honors designations. Graduating with Cum Laude is 3.2-3.499 GPA, Magna Cum Laude is 3.5-3.799 GPA and Summa Cum Laude is 3.8-4.000 GPA. Each separate program may have a different requirement for the GPA.

This semester's commencement exercises will be on Saturday, May 13, 2000. Each student will receive a limited amount of tickets for the commencement ceremony.



Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Assistant Photography Editor

Graduation is approaching steadily. There is much to know about what is required before graduation day. Students are advised that the end of the semester is only six weeks away.

student life



African rhythms

Macalester African Musical Ensemble performs in the Great Hall.

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Entertainment

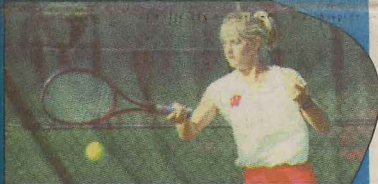


Hooray for Boobies

Newest release is a parent's worst nightmare and an adolescent's dream.

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Sports



On Wisconsin

Bucky Badger has been showing his and her excellence on the field.

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weekend weather

courtesy of the weather channel ®

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Rain and snow
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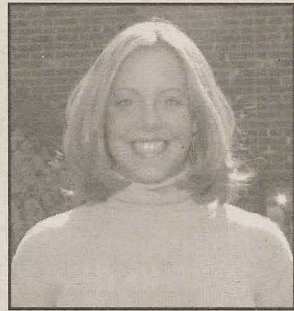
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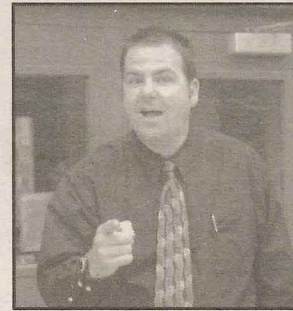
Campus Slant

What is your motto for this year's SSA elections?



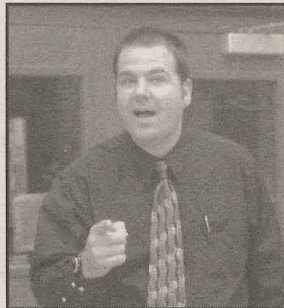
My number one goal in office is to make professor evaluations more accessible to students when they are choosing classes.

Caitlin Manville
Academic Affairs Director



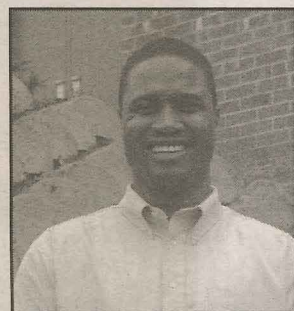
Students need more for less.

Glen Perry
Legislative Affairs Director



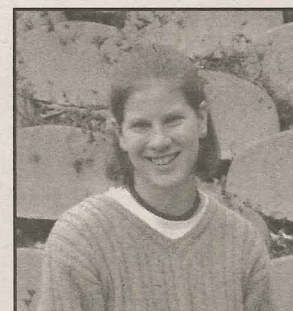
I would like to increase financial aid and improve academic advising.

Angela Reed
Legislative Affairs Director



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Tony Spencer
President



I'll work for student issues and speak their voice that deserves to be heard.

Mandy Underbakke
President

Next Week's Question

Vote for SSA candidates on Monday, April 10, 2000!!

Campus slant is compiled by Lisa Harris. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can email your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

2000 IRHC General 2001 Election Packets

What is the IRHC?

IRHC is the legislative body that governs the students living in the residence halls. Some issues that IRHC deals with include representing resident hall student's voices across campus, developing programming for students, leadership conference coordination, and setting up special interest ad hoc committees. IRHC consists of 2 representatives from each resident hall and one representative from each of the three standing committees. The IRHC Executive Board consists of five (5) members: President, Vice-President, Secretary, NCC/WCC, and SSA Senator. A description of each position is available in the IRHC Constitution and By-Laws.

What are the duties of the President?

- 1) Preside at all meetings of the IRHC
- 2) Act as an official representative of the IRHA at any University function
- 3) Help maintain strong communication between IRHC and IRHA
- 4) Arrange a time and location for all meetings for the term including regular and special meetings
- 5) Meet weekly with advisor

What are the duties of Executive Board Members?

- 1) Be a member of the IRHA executive board
- 2) Responsible for revisions of the Executive Manual
- 3) Serve as a member of at least one IRHA standing committee
- 4) Provide training and transition for their respective position the following year of their office
- 5) Be familiar with the budget process
- 6) Perform duties customary to his/her respective office
- 7) Serve as a resource for all IRHA and IRHC members
- 8) Work five office hours a week

What are the duties of the Vice President?

- 1) Perform duties of the his/her absence
- 2) Account for all funds of the IRHA, keeping a written record of expenditures
- 3) Arrange for the requisition of funds for IRHA purposes
- 4) Rendering to the IRHC a financial statement at each semester

Timeline:

April 3 - Packets available
April 10 at 4:30 p.m. - Packets due
April 10 at 5:45 p.m. - Speak at IRHC
April 13 - Primary (if needed)
April 19 - General Election

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Editorial

One boy's story

A family stands divided in what has evolved into America's most capitalized issue. The story starts with a six year-old Cuban boy and escalates into a political fantasy and a media amusement park. Elian Gonzalez, a mere child, seems to be the current pawn our country is using to drive across the world the message of our all-encompassing power. The conflict was born when the Cuban child and his mother fled to America. The tragedy of his mother's death brought forth the debate about whether to keep Elian in America with his relatives or send him back to Cuba to live with his father. In the four months of the continuing saga, the people of this country are beginning to feel like they personally know the little boy who stands in the middle of an issue with sides contrived exclusively by our very own government. A family debate has now become a Supreme Court fiasco. America is putting forth much effort to mirror themselves the hero in search of the best interests of one child. And while the halo shines bright, the government can neatly warp the public into seeing the oppression of a country such as Cuba, twist them into feeling that congress would save Elian from a fate worse than death and weave the hallucination that freedom would prevail. Obviously not to be a precedent, how many laws are to be violated in order to make this boy a symbol? He is an illegal alien. How many others, like himself, have been ruthlessly shipped back to where they came from without a second glance? What makes this boy an exception?

The most tragic, and overlooked side to this story is the fundamental cost we are to pay in order to win. If the American government succeeds in its demonstration, then the whole notion of family is destroyed. To deny the right of the father is to say political motivations undermine family unity.

Letters

Dear Stoutonia,

I am writing this letter in response to your April fools paper you put out this week. (3/30/00). I know that you are trying desperately to be funny, but your really not. Our news paper should be a news paper that is professional not a tabloid from New York or Los Angeles.

First, of all the census conspiracy thing is not even close to funny, it is hard enough to get students to fill it out with out this kind of ridiculous stuff. And making accusations against MPD is getting to be tiring also, their job is tough enough as it is without you adding to problems. Second, the Stoutonia advice guy is really pathetic. The foul language is completely unacceptable and out of order. I would not be surprised to see some women's groups attacking you also with those types of comments.

I, as a student of Stout like the fact that we have a newspaper here on campus and I just hope we do not turn into a tabloid in the future.

Glenn Perry

Dear Stoutonia,

I would like to commend you on the Thursday, March 30 edition of the Stoutonia. I personally found the articles humorous and creatively written about current issues at UW-Stout. Unfortunately, I feel that you and your staff crossed a fine line with the Editorial section. This particular article addressed many of the current issues of a college student of the 21st century, but responses to these issues were inappropriate crude and morally wrong. I see the Stoutonai as a direct reflection of 7,500 students at the UW-Stout and feel that this article misrepresents what this campus stands for. The article uses many inappropriate words that I believe should not have been printed in material that has potential to be handled by children in the community. I would hope that in the future you will be more sensitive to the material you put in print, even if it is an "April Fool's edition." I also hope that in the future you will look back upon this poor judgement and feel guilty for printing an article that represents the 7,500 students at UW-Stout. I would like to thank you for your time and also inform you that I have forwarded copies of this article to the president of the university system and also the president of the board of regents to inform them of what is being printed here at Stout, an institution of higher learning.

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Alfresco club brings outdoor adventure

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

Alfresco. Webster's dictionary defines this as "in the fresh air; taking place outdoors." A UW-Stout organization has very literally translated this definition into much more.

The Alfresco Outing Club, consisting of approximately 25 members, has made it their goal to provide quality outdoor experiences to the entire campus. The organization makes thrilling and adrenaline pumping experiences with such regularity, they have become commonplace for avid participants.

Alfresco is a university-recognized organization that receives funding via the Recreation Commission. Through the use of these monies, the group has been able to arrange excursions locally and across the country.

Just several of the many events this semester have included downhill skiing in Michigan's Upper peninsula, tubing at the Badlands in Hudson, cave exploration in Iowa, sky diving in Chippewa Falls and a spring break trip which included stays in both Utah and Colorado.

The spring break trip offered hiking and camping for two days in the Arches National Park, as well as Canyon National Park, both of which are near Moab, Utah. Once the group had traveled to the Salida, Colorado area, attendees were able to take in the sunset at the Great Sand Dunes and ski at Monarch. Concluding the trip was a visit to the Royal Gorge, featuring the highest bridge in the world. "Anywhere you look the view is awesome," Leah Freeman, Alfresco

member, said when asked about her experience with Alfresco while on spring break.

Alfresco still has a full slate planned for the rest of the semester. This coming Saturday, April 8, the group is sky diving. Additional events at the disposal of members and non-members alike include canoeing and camping April 28-30, whitewater rafting May 4-6, and affairs that are yet to be announced for the extended spring holiday April 21-24.

While Alfresco does have some gear for one to use, it is recommended that individuals should provide some basics, such as a sleeping bag. The non-competitive, solely experiential organization is open to anyone, and attendance at every event and meeting is not mandatory. Formal membership is also not required for one to join Alfresco on any outings.

Transportation to and from sites incur a large portion of the costs Alfresco faces. The crew does, however, have the advantage of using Stout's fleet vehicles on their various rendezvous. Fundraising helps to keep membership fees and other expenses relatively low.

General meetings for Alfresco take place on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Student Center. Fees for induction into this non-exclusive club are \$15 annually or \$10 for one semester. To take advantage of all Alfresco has to offer, or to prepare for an upcoming X-games tryout, one can contact Alfresco president Brian Morstad at 232-3734.

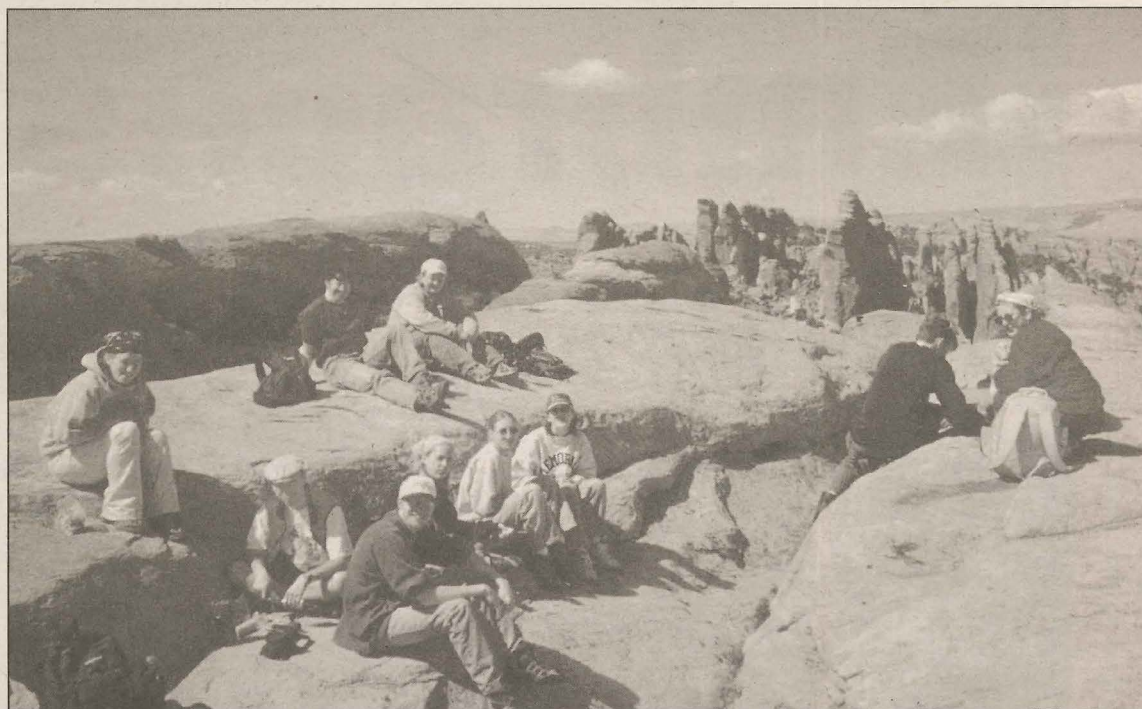


Photo submitted by Brian Morstad, Alfresco President

Several members of the Alfresco Outing Club are seen here on a recent spring break excursion. The organization is sponsored by the university and offers students numerous chances to experience the outdoors, both locally and nationally.

See "Behind the Curtain"

by Niki Thiel
News Editor

A total of 45 designers have garments in this year's production of the Apparel Design/Manufacturing Association Spring Fashion Show. Approximately two hundred models will be showing off the designs that were created by Apparel Design/Manufacturing (ADM) students.

This year's theme is "Behind the Curtain." The show begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 15. It will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student

Center. The opening will be a presentation of Family Weekend walked to music from the Wizard of Oz.

This show is conducted to highlight Senior Design Studio students. There are thirteen designers that are in the studio course. In doing this fashion show, ADM students will be fundraising to obtain scholarships that will be awarded to students in the major. It also gives those students who have garments in the show experience in their future careers. "It is a way for designers to take such static medium on a mannequin

and see it in motion on the runway which elevates it to the status of a performance art," said Kelly Vandenbusch, Design Contest Head, designer and model.

Scholarships will be awarded at the end of the show. Design awards will also be given out to those creators with the best line, best formal, best ready-to-wear, best garment and more.

Tickets for the show are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 3 to 12. After the show, designers will be available and their garments will be on exhibit in the Home Economics building on the third floor.

Students intentionally exposed to culture



Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Assistant Photography Editor

The Macalester African Musical Ensemble performed on March 31 in the Great Hall. The well orchestrated group played a medley of songs of African nature, representing a plethora of topics. Those attending had the pleasure of experiencing musical culture beyond overplayed pop tunes.

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

Rhythmic beats, pounding drums and blaring horns echoed through the building. Foreign culture, attire and music created a uniquely

revealing masterpiece just recently on campus.

On Thursday March 31, the Great Hall was filled with students and community members who wanted to experience something above and beyond the latest boy band.

The Macalester African Musical Ensemble executed an uplifting performance that exposed the intricacies of African music. The group played a variety of musical pieces that represented a multitude of ideas such as adoles-

cence, entertainment and royalty. The ensemble played music from different parts of Ghana and throughout Africa. Many unique sounds and original instruments were used to display varieties of African musical style and instrumentation.

Some of the instruments were not brought, due to transportation difficulty, such as a drum that stands nine feet tall and is six feet in diameter. UW-Stout missed out on many of the exciting instruments and songs that the group has to offer because they only played for about an hour. The director, Sowah Mensah, referred to it as a "teaser performance" to the real thing. Most performances last for two hours and thirty minutes without an intermission.

When conversing with the ensemble members, they seemed very enthused about the group's dynamics and accomplishments. "It is a really good community where everyone works together to create this beautiful music and Sowah is marvelous," Margaret Woodward, Macalester Ensemble member, said. "I've played

a lot of western music, but playing this has taught me to listen in a whole new way," Julie Merseth, lead drummer, said. Director Sowah Mensah commented on the true importance of a performance. "The best part is having an audience that shows enthusiasm and enjoys it, otherwise the performance is useless."

The ensemble has toured across the states and Mensah has been awing audiences for years. This was the third time that the Macalester African Music Ensemble has performed at Stout and drew its largest crowd here to date.

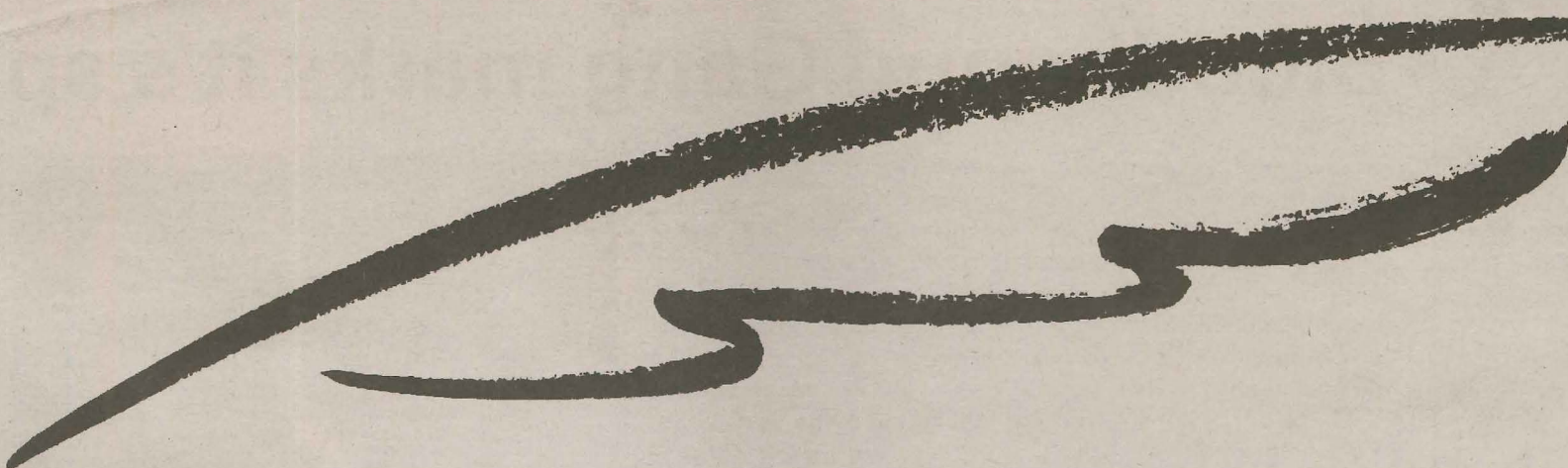
For some, the music was powerful and inspiring. Other animated audience members were even dancing in the aisles as display of their appreciation and excitement for the group, but for many it was just musical entertainment that brought on a refreshing change from local, commercial radio.

More information about the performance and the Macalester African Music Ensemble can be found by contacting Monte Gomke at 232-3492.

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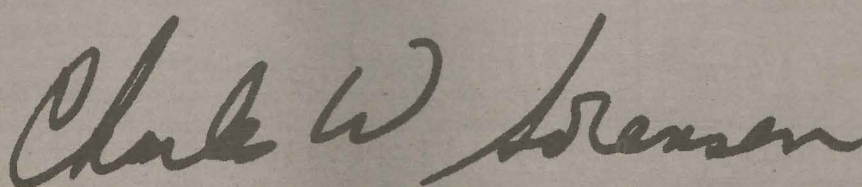
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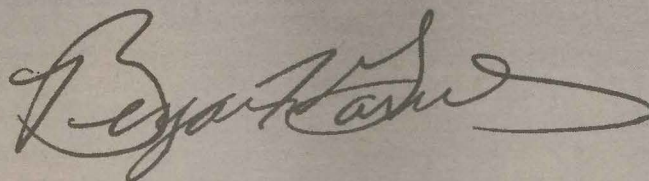
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Horoscopes

For the week of Apr. 6, 1999 through Apr. 13, 1999

Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You will soon accidentally discover why it is that so many things "taste like chicken."

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



You'll soon start a mystery novel called, "Why dog crap Tastes So Good" told through the view of your weinerdog "Fi-Fi."

GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Your mind will go blank today. You won't mind, it'll be a refreshing change from the raging torrents of thoughts that have been pouring through you lately.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



You will begin a bitter and drawn-out battle with God. You don't stand a chance.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Today you can have fun by beaming at people, and telling them how fresh your brand of soap makes you feel. If that doesn't work, try explaining how your detergent gets your shirts their brightest.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



You will spend another full day attempting to shuffle a deck of cards with your toes. Fortunately, nobody will find out.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Today, you'll find out that an ex has just been committed to a funny farm and the key has literally been thrown away.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Give somebody a noogie, wedgie or wet willy today.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Good day to clean out your belly button. You'll find some loose change buried in there.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



What did I tell you about speaking out loud.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Show your appreciation today. Snap someone's butt with a towel repeatedly.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



A family event will be upon you soon. Shake things up a bit. Have grandpa do a keg stand.

Bloodhound Gang marks it's spot

The world was introduced to the Bloodhound Gang in 1996 with the words, "Hi, my name is Jimmy Pop and I'm a dumb white guy." And from that moment, the Bloodhounds have somehow regressed on the evolutionary scale.

The group's latest effort, "Hooray for Boobies," doesn't claim to be anything else. As might be expected, the Bloodhound Gang is able to make Blink 182 look like, well, upstanding young gentlemen.

"Hooray" is a parent's worst nightmare and a preteen's new anthem. The eighteen-track experience often digresses into short skits. The band makes an effort to show they are no wiser than talking monkeys. *This*

Cough Comes with a Prize is reminiscent of the cough one might acquire from a night at O.B. *Mama's Boy* features a phone conversation between lead singer Jimmy Pop and his mom on words that rhyme with 'Vagina.' But that doesn't equate to the most insulting skit, entitled *The Ten Coolest Things About New Jersey* (a full ten seconds of dead silence).

Eventually these practical jokes are blend into songs. Two of such expanded skits include *The Ballad of Chasey Lain* and *A Lap Dance is So Much better when the Stripper is Crying*. *The Ballad* is the fantastical imagination of Jimmy Pop as he introduces the acclaimed porn star to his parents. This is paired well with *A Lap Dance*, a rip off truck driver song promoting his favorite sport.

But, if one can hold off the shutters to the vagina references, the listener just might uncover a band with some talent. The group is able to spout off one-liners faster than Chris Tucker on many of their better tracks.

Songs which will most appeal to those who don't act twelve all the time include *the Bad Touch* (now a MTV iconic song) *Three Point One Four*, and *The Inevitable Return of the Great White Dope*. *Three* will still not be heard at The Bolo anytime soon, but does answer Jimmy Pop's question of how to rhyme with vagina. *The Inevitable* is a hailing anthem announcing their return, four years after *One Fierce Beer Coaster* put them on the map.

The Bad Touch, on the other hand, continues to be the catchiest tune of the new mil-

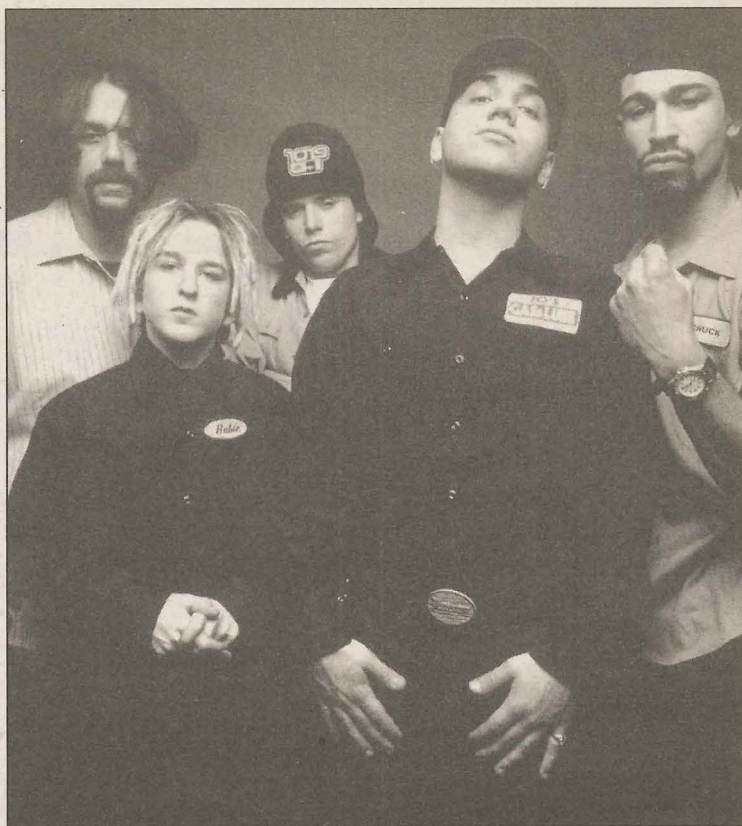


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The Bloodhound Gang (pictured) delivered their newest album "Hooray for Boobies" recently. The 18 track experience still shows that the group has a few tricks up their sleeves.

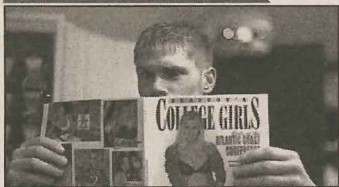
lennium. Not only is the tune similar to pop ballads of the eighties, but the song's lyrics are reminiscent of the group's first smash, *Fire Water Burn*. The only added feature to this equation is the band's video featuring them dressed up as monkeys running around Paris. And for some reason, you just gotta love those monkeys.

The Gang knows that they really have nothing to prove and they come through with flying colors. The group knows their audience well and gives them exactly what they want, under-the-belt insults. At the same time, the group hides

behind this low-ball humor which takes away from their obvious talent. This can be disappointing to the avid listener.

"Boobies" doesn't seem to measure up to the tenacity of "Coaster," the group's breakout album four years ago. But never underestimate the appeal of monkeys, these guys still might have one or two tricks up their sleeves. "Hooray for Boobies" is worthy of two-and-a-half out of five. The CD is worth the purchase to hear one-liners such as, "Love; the type you clean up with a mop and bucket."

review



Corey Klein

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Bloodhound Gang

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Hooray for Boobies

If you like
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Synopsis
This plethora of audiological experiences deserves a look at and a listen to.

Rating: ♦ ♦ 1/2

High Fidelity: on track with Robbins, Bonet & Cusack

review

Phil Skretvedt

Some of us have really annoying friends who know an endless amount of music factoids and they just can't let a moment go by without spouting some off. Well, this is a movie about them.

The main character in this flick is Rob Gordon (John Cusack), a record store owner that is on the verge of a mid-life crisis. Rob has just gone through an ugly break up with his girlfriend. Through this recent tragedy, Rob realizes that he has had at least four other particularly awful break ups in his short lifetime and really can't figure out why they all ended so badly. The movie follows Rob as he tries to patch things up with his current ex and at the same time, figure out why he is such a dump-able person.

High Fidelity does have some very comical dialogue, and it is a very honest perspective of what most guys think of after those hard break ups.

Also deserving of a gold star

was the acting. The bit parts played by Tim Robbins, Lisa Bonet and Sara Gilbert were excellent. The real standouts would be the Cusacks, John and his sister Joan of course, and the man who made the movie for me, Jack Black (whom you may notice from a recent Beck video and from his crazy music duo, Tenacious D). Without Black's character in this movie, *High Fidelity* would have come out more like a *Caddyshack* without Bill Murray.

What added the most sparkle

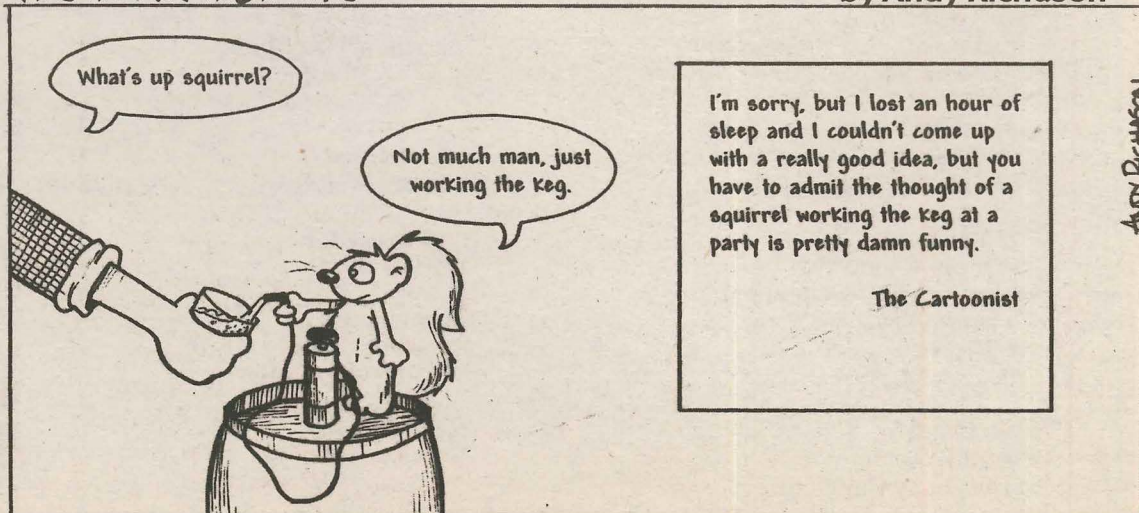
to this film was the dialogue between John Cusacks character and his two lackey employees (Jack Black and Todd Louiso). There are some great scenes where they make fun of a bunch of different bands and songs, and their constant game of making "Top 5 greatest lists" really gave a much needed lift to some of the more boring scenes. Yet, the overall scripting of this film tended to be a bit slow and drawn out. It followed the main character's train of thought, but after a while it

seemed to drag on a bit too long and lacked a specific message.

My overall suggestion would be to wait till this one comes out on video. It would probably be very appealing to watch after a break up, but just as a warning, the ending is a bit predictable and Hollywood-ish. The acting and the realness deserve some recognition, but the average dialogue and the commonly used plot line end up dropping this puppy down to a disappointing 3 out of 5. That's my bed and I'm sleeping in it.

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



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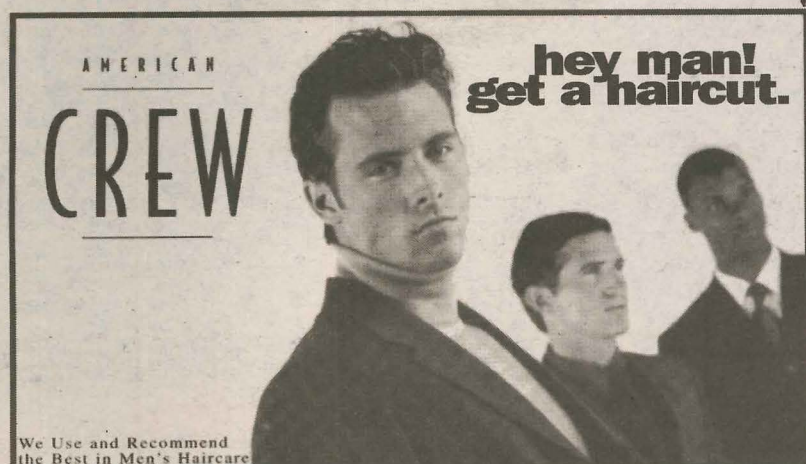
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Final Four trip highlights great year for UW

by Veronica Zych
Sports columnist

The Badger Basketball Team, annual first round losers in the NCAA tournament, surprised even the most loyal Badger-backer when they redefined "March Madness" by making their way to the Final Four of the tournament.

The Badgers accomplished that feat by defeating Fresno State 66-56 in the first round, Arizona (top ranked team in the west region) 66-59 in the second round, LSU 61-48 in the Sweet Sixteen and Big Ten rival Purdue in the Elite Eight. The Badgers run was eventually ended by another Big Ten foe, Michigan State, who defeated them 53-41 on April 1.

The Badger's rise to the Final Four is even more amazing because the last time a Badger team made it to the Final Four was in 1941, when the team won the national championship.

As amazing as the basketball team's season was, the state of Wisconsin has had many other reasons to celebrate the college's athletic teams. The football team, led by head coach Barry Alvarez, has once again shocked people by their success.

The Badger Football Team has won three Rose Bowls in the 1990s, including back-to-back victories in the 1998 and 1999

seasons. With their victory over Stanford in January, they became the first Big Ten team to ever win the Rose Bowl in two consecutive seasons. The most valuable player of both bowl games, Ron Dayne, also impressed people by breaking the all-time NCAA rushing yards record set by Ricky Williams of Texas just one year ago and winning the Heisman trophy in his senior year.

Other Badger teams have also experienced great success recently. The hockey team spent seven weeks ranked number one in the country. They built a 23-5 conference and 28-7-1 overall record which helped them win the WCHA regular season. They were the top seed in the west region of the NCAA hockey tournament before being knocked out by Boston College in the quarterfinals.

The women's basketball team won a post-season tournament. After a disappointing regular season and a failure to be invited to the women's NCAA tournament, the women's team regrouped and won the W-NIT tournament, the first time in school history.

Other teams have achieved their own success that wasn't so highly publicized. The men's cross-country team won the Great Lakes region which put them into the NCAAAs, where they finished second behind



Photo collage by Lisa Harris, Photography Editor

The University of Wisconsin proved this year that the institution has more to offer than just great academic programs. The Badgers are constantly reaching for the pinnacle of the NCAA athletics. This was topped off by the Men's Basketball trip to the Final Four at the NCAA Championship.

the strength of two top-ten individual finishers. It is the fourth straight year that the Badgers have had a top ten showing.

Other notable Badger accomplishments include the volleyball team ending the season ranked twenty third. The men's and women's rowing teams both had

top ten ranked boats. The track team won the Big Ten indoor championship for the fifteenth time, led by Big Ten Athlete of the Year Micheal Bennett. Liz Reusser won the Big Ten Freshman of the Year in track. And finally the women's cross country team placed fourth in their

NCAA experience behind the NCAA title winner Erica Palmer.

In the past few years, the University of Wisconsin has built some programs that are starting to make waves in the national scene. It should be exciting as a fan to see how far things go in the future.

April Fools plays no jokes on Men's Track

by Jesse Hunter
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, the Stout Men's Track and Field Team opened the outdoor season by hosting the first meet of the year and showing everyone that this team is not an April fool's joke.

Stout had quality student athletes (and a few alumni) competing in every event from the 10,000-meter run to the hammer throw.

In both the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter, Dan Reinert ran great with times of 11.16 and 22.9 seconds. Reinert took eighth place in the finals of the 100-meter and 11th in the 200-meter dash. John Hanson and Mike Twining both ran very well in the 400-meter dash, claiming fifth and seventh places with times of 50.62 and 50.86 seconds.

The first event of the day was the 10,000-meter run and four Stout runners showed that they were ready for the challenge. Ryan Hill (third, 32:48.5 seconds), Jason Donovan (fifth, 33:29.5 seconds), Dave Huber (sixth, 33:30.3 seconds) and Jason Kirch (eighth, 34:19.0 seconds) all ran great for their first 10,000 of the season and got the team off to an early lead scoring 14 points. Jeremy Weir had a great preliminary race in the 110-meter hurdles with 15.31 seconds, and was in the lead pack in the finals but ran into some trouble near the end of the race, finishing in eighth place.

Now that the outdoor season is here, new events are being added to the schedule and Stout

has great athletes in both events. In the 400-meter hurdles Dave Hanson and Jesse Hunter teamed up to take the third and fourth place finishes with running times of 55.80 and 56.12 seconds respectively. The other new outdoor event, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, had two current team members running and two-school record holding All-American alumni running. Alumnus Tim Hamill won the event in 9:27.3 seconds and alumnus Paul Gilles ran 10:11 for ninth place. Current Stout runners Chris Stevens and Chris Emerson ran very well for their first races of the season. Stevens finished in 9:58.5 for fifth place and Emerson took tenth place running a time of 10:19.2.

As for the three relays, the day did not start off as planned. The first relay on the track was the 4x800-meter and wow did those guys rip up the field to give Stout a great opening to the meet. Josh Johnson, Bryan Ott, Eric Hanson and John Hanson all ran excellent times to crush the competition and set a new stadium record at 7:59.19 seconds, shattering the old record by 14 seconds.

The second relay event was not so kind to the first Stout 4x100-meter team. After some difficulty at the starting line, the team was unable to run. The 4x100, made up of all pole vaulters (Weir, Jamie Buchholtz, Corey Knudsen and Jeff Rotering) picked up the slack winning the battle of the pole vault teams in 45.36 seconds giving them a fifth place finish overall.

At the end of the day the 4x400

team also put it all on the line and ran their fastest time of the season by four seconds. Hunter, Twining, D. Hanson and J. Hanson all ran great splits for a total time of 3:22.14 seconds and a second place finish.

Stout also had a great meet in the field events. In fact it would have been nearly impossible to ask anything more of the pole vault crew that took fifth in the 4x100 and then came back and claimed the top four places in the vault. Buchholtz lead the crew and automatically qualified for the National meet by skying over 15' 8.25". Weir and Knudsen tied for second place by clearing 14' 2.50", which is also what Rotering cleared for his fourth place finish.

In the horizontal jumping events, Eric Moe, back from a serious ankle injury that kept him sidelined for most of the indoor season, put on a clinic for the other competitors. Moe took first place in both the long and triple jump events. In the long, Moe stretched out for a distance of 22' 7.75" and in the triple he three-stepped his way to a distance of 44' 3.25". Steve Quackenbush also started the outdoor season with a big finish in the high jump. After some key advice from an Olympic high jumper during the spring break track and field trip, Quackenbush came back and cleared 6' 5" on a cool and windy day to claim a second place finish.

Stout is doing very well in the muscle event and has a great future ahead of them. Last year's National qualifier, Mike Bethke, is start-

ing the year off right in the shot put with his fourth place finish where he put the 16 pound shot 49' 6.5". Red shirt Mike Turgeon tore up both the discus throw and the hammer throw. Turgeon is still 18 years old and his second place discus toss of 159' 3" qualified him for both the NCAA National meet

and the Junior Olympics. He also came back to throw the hammer 142' 8" for a sixth place finish in that event. People better be scared when Turgeon starts throwing for the team next year.

This Saturday, the Men's and Women's teams will be in the Twin Cities at St. Thomas University.

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Agenda

Sports

Thursday, April 6
-Women's Softball, Home vs. Concordia-St. Paul, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 8
-Women's Softball hosts UW-Stout Tournament
-Men's and Women's Track @ St. Thomas Invitational, 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 9
-Women's Softball hosts UW-Stout Tournament

Monday, April 10
-Men's Baseball @ Martin Luther College, Noon

Wednesday, April 12
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Low Turnout for SSA Elections

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

Of the approximately 7,600 students attending UW-Stout, a mere 508 students ventured to vote in the Monday, April 10 Stout Student Association (SSA) election. Six SSA positions were voted on, plus a referendum on United Council membership.

As of Wednesday, only unofficial results had been released. This was due to a tight margin in the votes for the SSA president position. They now need to be recounted to verify the results. Tony Spencer received 252 votes, while Mandy Underbakke came in 5 votes behind at 247 votes. Spencer said, "it was a positive campaign and students let their voice be heard. We were both well qualified." Spencer also stated that he would like to increase SSA communication to students and encourage more students to become active and involved on campus.

Glen Perry retained his position as the legislative affairs director with 241 votes. Angela Reed and Chuck Shepley were write-in candidates for this position. Mike LaConte will be the financial affairs director. Nyshi Taylor was voted in as the diversity director. Caitlin Manville won the position of academic affairs director. Keely Hogan-Braker received the position of off-campus senator.

The final question on the ballot was a referendum on United Council membership.

As a member of The United Council, Stout students pay a mandatory refundable fee of \$1.35 per semester and \$1.35 per summer session. This means that if a student does not wish to support this organization, the \$1.35 plus postage is refundable upon written request to the United Council. The request must be postmarked within 45 days of the first day of class.

The referendum was passed with 254 students voting that Stout continue to be a member of United Council. Ninety-eight students voted against the referendum.

The United Council is Wisconsin's only statewide student lobbying and service organization. They represent approximately 140,000 students at 24 UW campuses. The eight full-time staff members advocate students' rights by lobbying the UW System Administration, Board of Regents, state legislature, U.S Department of Education and Congress.

The United Council was a force behind the tuition freeze for the 2000-2001 academic year. Other accomplishments include increasing state funding for Academic and Career Advising, libraries, and Plan 2008 in the 1999-2001 Biennial Budget.

Votes for the SSA election will be recounted on Wednesday, April 12. In the event that the official votes deviate from those reported in this article, a correction will be written in the next issue of the Stoutonia.

A struggle in the "Camino Real"



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Survivor (Bryan Barts) struggles against the dried up town fountain in the UW-Stout Theatre's presentation of "Camino Real." For more details, see the article in Entertainment on page 7.

FAMILY WEEKEND '00

Friday, April 14th

10am - 4:30pm Student Best of Design Show - Furlong Gallery
3pm - Sun. 48 hour Alpha Phi and Chi Lambda Teeter-Totter-athon
7pm Tim Gabrielson, "Magic Man" - Johnson Fieldhouse
7:30 pm "Camino Real" play - Harvey Hall
10pm - 12am Moonlight Bowling - Rec Center, MSC

Saturday, April 15th

ALL DAY 48 hour Alpha Phi and Chi Lambda Teeter-Totter-athon
9am - 5pm AMA Sea-Doo Raffle - outside MSC
10am Scotch Doubles bowling tournament - Rec Center, MSC
10am - 11am ADMA Fashion Show - Great Hall, MSC
10am - 4pm Emerald City Treasures - Cobblestone Court, Lower Level MSC
10am - 4pm Munchkin Land and "Wizard of Oz," movie - Huff's
11am 8-ball Doubles Billiards Tournament - Rec Center
11am AHP Dirt Cheap Auction, Registration Opens - Crystal Ballrooms, MSC
11am - 2pm Student Best of Design Show - Furlong Gallery
12pm Scotch Doubles bowling tournament - Rec Center, MSC
12pm AHP Dirt Cheap Auction, Live Auction - Crystal Ballrooms, MSC
1pm Band and Choir Concert - Johnson Fieldhouse
2pm Auntie Em's Kitchen Buffet - Great Hall, MSC
4pm - 6pm "Fourshadow" Accapella entertainment - Buffet Great Hall, MSC
7pm AMA Sea-Doo Raffle, Log Jam Tavern
7:30pm "Camino Real" play, Harvey Hall
8pm Chris Carter, Hypnotist - Johnson Fieldhouse
9pm - 12am Strike it Rich Bowling - Rec Center, MSC

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE STOUT"

Sunday, April 16th

Continues until 3pm
48 hour Alpha Phi and Chi Lambda Teeter-Totter-athon
7am - 3:30pm Open Air Auto Show and Swap Meet - Dunn County Rec Park
12pm - 6pm BASH on the GRASS - outside MSC
12pm - 5pm Billiard Bonanza - Rec Center, MSC

weekend weather

courtesy of the weather channel ®

Friday, April 14
Partly cloudy
▲ 72 ▼ 47

Saturday, April 15
Mostly cloudy
▲ 68 ▼ 46

Sunday, April 16
Scattered showers
▲ 64 ▼ 42

Monday, April 17
Partly cloudy
▲ 65 ▼ 43

Editorial

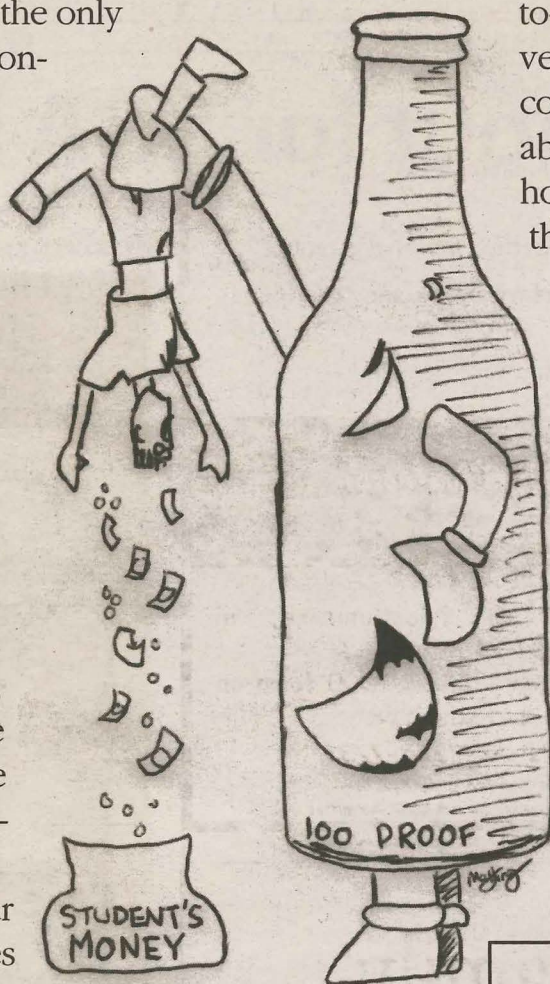
One bourbon, one scotch and one beer

As some students are faithfully rushing around, calculating the last few weeks of school and how many all-nighters that equates to. For others the only calculations and all-nighters they consider revolve around the number of drinking weekends left before the inevitable summer jobs take hold.

For the drinkers, the partiers, the group of people otherwise known as quasi-students, the sun is about to shine down upon you for the first in a long time. (And you thought the only time you'd see the sun is when you were walking home from an after-bar.) The golden glow of heaven's gates has been detected in the distance as school draws to a close. Family Weekend, Reggaefest, and Graduation weekend host more stumbling drunks and beer spillage than the rest of this semester combined (applause).

While some have designated your school planners to weekend activities with little regard to when that 40-page paper is due, others find enjoyment in the mere hope of graduating sometime in this decade.

In the age of innovation, one can understand the reasoning behind the students' need to bang their head against Off Broadway's door weekend after weekend. In the ever-changing environment of beer and beer, it is only natural to feel a loss when a weekend is missed.



This naturally brings up the three specialty weekends we are about to embark upon. All three are a must see, not-to-be missed bundle of adventure. Family Weekend marvels in its uniqueness because not only are the students commonly banished to the dark, dank basements of others able to venture out into society with a beer in their hand, however, their chaperones, too, have permission to crowd the bars.

Reggaefest holds individuality because not only do people go on an all-day drinking binge and ruin the night for those who didn't with their obnoxiousness, they also get to hang out in a tent and drink tap beer out of plastic cups, kind-of like the circus.

And, alas, Graduation weekend. How many of the people who actually graduated are out on this weekend? My bet is that they have already moved out of this town and have focused on those things called jobs.

These three weekends alone change the fate of the student population. They leave them broke, stealing the last few dollars that weren't swept up by the last month's rent. What a way to go out, broke and still banging heads against Off Broadway's door.

Apology

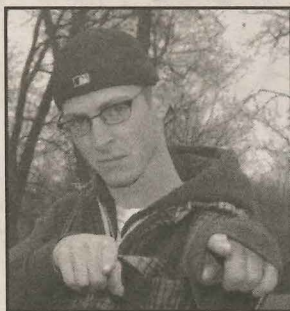


I would like to make a public apology to Angela Reed. Her picture was not placed correctly in last week's issue. Glenn Perry's picture was placed twice. There was technical problems at the end of the night and I take all the blame. It was in no way a full Stoutonia mistake. It was a layout problem and it was completely my fault and I apologize whole heartedly. I am sorry for the mistake.

Sincerely,
Niki Thiel, Layout Production Manager

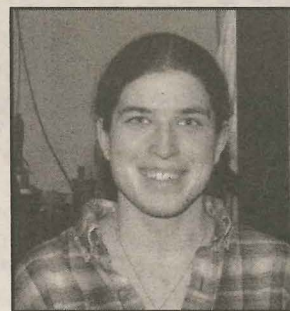
Campus
Slant

What would you change about Stout?



Move it to Madison.

Andy Kulich
Senior, GCM



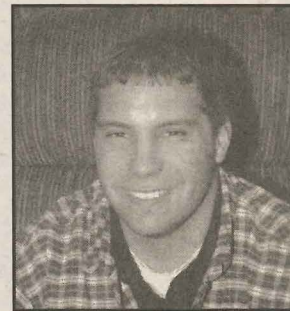
Implement telepor-
tation from MSC to
Harvey.

Amanda Miller
Junior, Business



A bar on campus.

Marissa Eiden
Senior, Business



An on-campus liquor
store that you can use
baseline/flexline.

Matt Cooper
Junior, Business

Next Week's Question

What do you feel Stout stands for?

Campus slant is compiled by Kevin Hayes. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

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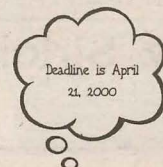
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Did you know there is a womens ice hockey club at UW-Stout? Well, we are looking for new members. If interested, please call Katie at 233-1164.

Come support the hockey team at the Bash on the Grass, Family Weekend by purchasing baked goods at our bake sale.

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Don't forget to check-out these other UW-Stout club sports:

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Nordic Ski
Alfresco Outing
Martial Arts

Men's Soccer
Ultimate Frisbee
Men's Volleyball

Phone 232-1772 for more information.

Timeless controversy aroused once again

by **Shanon Lehrke**
Staff Reporter

The new revolution began with Dr. Kevorkian. For some he is proclaimed to be a legend for others he is labeled a murderer. For many it is a question of ethics. Which is right, should society keep someone alive to prolong their life because every minute is precious and care should be given for as long as possible or should society take the other side of the coin with physician assisted suicide? Should terminally ill patients have the right to take their life with the help of a doctor to end their suffering? These are the issues constantly in debate.

On Tuesday, April 11, the Center of Ethics and the Chancellors Office brought in speakers to debate the issue of physician assisted suicide. The panel against the idea consisted of Dr. Deyo-Svendsen of the Red Cedar Clinic and Barbara Lyons of the Wisconsin Right to Life Organization. Panelists in favor of physician assisted suicide were Lori Pederson from Hemlock of Wisconsin and Dr. Rice from the Unitarian Society. UW-Stout professor Jan Hare took a neutral position and served as a mediator

between the panelists.

At the beginning of the presentation, professor Hare gave definition of the umbrella term euthanasia. This is the word that most people are familiar with but it simply means peaceful death and its vagueness does not go into the depths of the issue.

There are different types of euthanasia such as passive euthanasia, which is simply the right to deny medical treatment. This is legal in every state. There is also active voluntary euthanasia. This is where the physician directly causes death, by means such as a lethal injection, to terminally ill and fully competent patients. This is only practiced in very minimal areas around the world. Lastly, there is active non-voluntary euthanasia, otherwise known as physician assisted suicide, where doctors indirectly give patients the means to die, such as a prescription for a deadly drug, to fully, mentally-structured terminally ill patients. This is the issue that is in debate across the county. Oregon is the only state in this country that allows physician assisted suicide to take place.



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

The ethics center and chancellors office sponsored an open forum on euthanasia on April 11 in the Great Hall. Many points were raised on a still highly controversial topic from both orators and the audience.

Panelists against physician assisted suicide brought up issues regarding their idea of ethics. Dr. Deyo-Svendsen talked about society's role in helping people instead of killing them. He also added

that palliative care is improving every day and the focus should be on health care improvements.

Lyons began with a fence analogy to get the audience to focus in on her beliefs. "Should

we take this path? Once you remove one picket, the whole fence falls," said Lyons. She also

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Flying saucers spawn sport



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Disc golfers can find recreation and challenge at Wakanda Park in north Menomonie. The 12-hole course is currently expanding and is home to both a league and an upcoming tournament. Disc golfers also have a club to join at their disposal.

by **Jake Groshek**
Student Life Editor

Stand tensely on the tee box. Take into account the wind and the outlying fairway. Clear the mind and finally, wind up and let a picture perfect drive sail into the horizon. Menomonie's disc golf season is in full swing.

Disc golf is played much like traditional golf, only without the clubs and golf balls, and in many cases, annoying greens fees. Scoring is performed in the same manner, with each player pursuing the least amount of shots to finish a round.

While disc golf does not employ irons or woods, it does have a plethora of discs designed appropriately for different types of shots. Even though a player can carry as many

discs as humanly possible, most play with about three or four, which range in price from \$7 to \$12.

Novices and experts alike can enjoy a day of disc golf in Menomonie at Wakanda Park, located off of Pine Avenue in north Menomonie. The course boasts 12 complete holes, with six more to be completed in less than two months. "It's a very challenging recreational course that is going to get even more challenging," Rory Feddersen, owner of Simple Sports, said.

Currently there is a disc golf league that plays on Sundays, alternately at Wakanda and Tower Ridge in Eau Claire. There is a \$2 entrance fee, and an optional \$1 'hole in one' pool that currently sits at \$127 awaiting the plucky competitor who drops the first ace. The league play is a comprised of two person teams,

drawn at random to maintain equitable play, and is arranged in a best-shot system.

There is also a budding disc golf club open to anyone on campus that has tentatively scheduled a tournament for the first weekend in May. Dues are yet to be determined, and the group meets at 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday at the Buck. Interested parties are encouraged to attend a meeting or contact club president Matt Douglas at 235-6896.

Those interested in recreational or league play can begin their experience or pick up some advice from Feddersen at 233-3493. To check out some of the equipment, prices and other information, Simple Sports is conveniently located at 710-1/2 Second Street E., underneath Emma's Bakery.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe is alive.

by **Chloe Hopkins**
Staff Columnist

So, you all thought I was dead, huh? Not a chance. April Fool's!

I have so much to catch up on, I need to stop and breathe. My life has been a flavored assortment of traffic accidents, bar fights and jail time. Just sit back and allow me to amaze you once again at the probability that all of this can happen to me.

I was driving through the Cities on my way home from seeing my nephew (oh, and the rest of my family) when the motorcycle in front of me loses its driver. Yeah, this guy not only decides to somersault across four lanes of the interstate, however, he decides to collapse five feet from my tires.

The memory plays back like a bad nightmare. In slow motion, I see him heading closer and closer to my car. I remember slamming on the brakes, closing my eyes and just praying I don't feel a huge bump.

As my eyes are opening, my car has come to a complete stop. The driver gets up unscathed. That is when the eyes of the many drivers all follow the fate of the motorcycle that seems to be without a driver. Like deja vu, once again I am faced with something coming at me at great speeds.

The motorcycle has rolled five times and the pieces that have broken off due to impact are raining down on my car. It started swerving left, and then right. The driver of each stopped car is praying that it won't be them that will be hit. Missing me by a lane, the motorcycle crashes into the car to my

left. The car is forced up upon the guard rail where they were both laid to rest.

And in the silence, I found myself among the many that were thinking, "Whoa, that was awesome. I mean too bad about your car though."

When I make it alive to Menomonie, my roommates took pity on me when hearing about my story and decided to take me out dancing...at four in the afternoon.

Needless to say, I make it to bar time upon which we decide to make a trip to BTO. Minding my own business and just out to get a sub, I am insulted when a young man decides to mimic everything my roommate and I were saying.

Thinking about the course of events which led up to the point where I am whirling around to tell this guy off, I come to the realization that I could really hit this guy. This thought is intensified when the guy makes the mistake of saying, "Like you two need a sub."

"Excuse me?" I say, "Listen buddy, I am a bitch and I am not afraid to kick your ass if you so much as open your mouth one more time. I know karate. And even if I hit you today, that won't be the end of it. I will spend the rest of my life hunting you down. You will never be able to walk down the street without the constant fear that I will find you." (I wasn't really serious.)

"I will hunt you down," he mimics. "I am so scared."

It was about this time where I hauled out and punched him. It was also about this time that the cops arrived on the scene and cuffed-n-stuffed me. Jail wasn't quite what I had imagined...

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Euthanasia

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argued that if assisted suicide is legalized in Wisconsin, that there are going to be problems, as with any law, such as malpractice. She added that the consequence of death, when it is not necessary, outweighs the other factors.

Lori Pederson and Dr. Rice spoke in favor of assisted suicide. Pederson mentioned the fact that terminally ill patients on life support have the option of "pulling the plug" but other suffering patients do not have the same option.

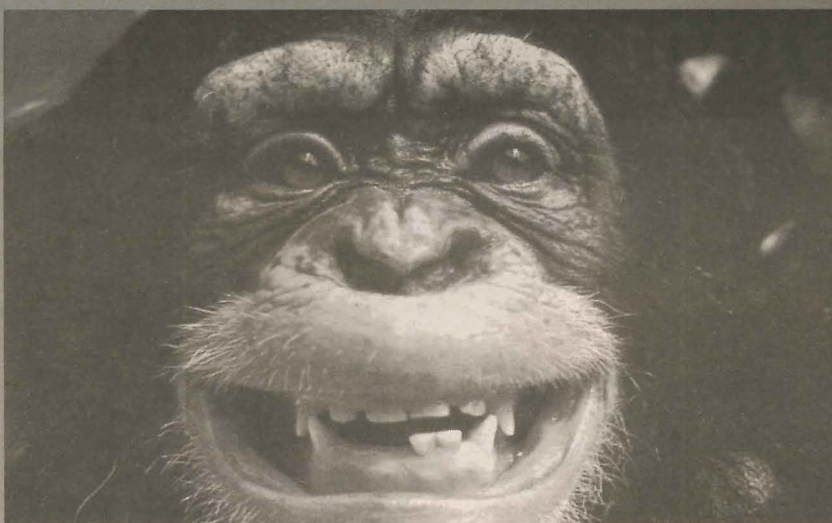
Both panelists addressed the issue of pain. "Not all pain can be controlled and not all pain is physical pain," said Pederson. "How do we want to die? Something quick, simple and painless, but not all of us have that option. Even under good care, pain does come through," said Dr. Rice.

They also brought up the issue of dying with dignity. Before some terminally ill patients die, they can develop a lower standard of living caused by such things as not being able to control bodily f

functions. They support the fact that people should have to option to die with dignity and without suffering.

The audience also got involved by asking questions, examining speaker credibility, sharing opinions and revealing personal stories. The presentation was very beneficial and everyone who walked away left thinking, "I thought it was great. It was well planned with a diverse group. It was very thought provoking. I love to learn and I learned a lot here," said senator Alice Clausen. "I think it brought together different groups and exposure to different viewpoints. It brings a sense of community and awareness across the campus," said director Jerry Kappus.

Even though many issues were discussed about physician assisted suicide, the debate continues. Different ideas regarding ethics will always be present and will always cause debate, but physician assisted suicide boils down to one unanswerable question. Dying is inevitable, but should it be controlled?



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Roll in to the Auto Show



Photo submitted by Jack Marsh, President of UW-Stout Auto Club

Money from this year's Auto Show will be going to the restoration of the Auto Club's 1954 DeSoto Firedome. The show is planned for Saturday, April 16, 2000 from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

by Niki Thiel
News Editor

Automotive enthusiasts from all over the Dunn county region will be centered in Menomonie on Sunday, April 16. The Dunn County Recreational Park will be the home of this year's Open Air Auto Show and Swap Meet. The UW-Stout Auto Club has been sponsoring this event for 33 years. This

event typically draws the largest crowd during Family Weekend. Last year brought over 230 cars with more than 1,500 spectators. The show runs from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A total of seventeen automotive classes will be shown this year, including ten classes of cars ranging from pre-World War I to the present. Five classes of trucks and one class of motorcycles will also be shown.

This year includes some special attractions. The Society of Automotive Engineers will be bringing in their dune buggy and go-carts. The National Guard will also have some equipment on display.

The cost for this year's event will be \$2 for spectators or \$1 with a non-perishable food item. All food items will be donated to the Menomonie Interfaith Food Pantry. Those interested in showing their vehicles will be charged \$5.

Awards will be given at 3 p.m. A Best of Show will be honored along with first through third place in each class. Owners must be present to win.

The money that is collected at this auto show will help the Auto Club with the restoration of their club car, a 1954 DeSoto Firedome.

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TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



You will spend another day surrounded by the same idiots. They mean well, but they are a simple folk who will drone on and on until your smile becomes forced and you will begin to look like a deranged rodent.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Today will be mostly OK, except that you'll learn to pay more attention in the future to the phrase "Caution, the filling is hot!"

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



After slipping on a tiny piece of sand, you'll lose your balance and tumble down an entire flight of stairs. Others will laugh.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Your roommate will finally return from Spring Break today. To your dismay they won't stop yapping about how much fun they had.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Some strange girl will constantly give you absurd horoscopes and... Oh, wait that's me. Nevermind.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

After eight years of college, it looks like a friend might actually graduate this semester, IF he can only pass Badminton 101.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Someone will poop their pants in class today.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

While eating a bowl of hot lentil soup, you'll discover a microscopic pair of shoes and an itty bitty hat. To your own horror, you'll figure out what a lentil really is.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



While surfing the internet, you'll come across a picture of yourself that you've never seen. In the future, do not be the first one to pass out on a Saturday night.



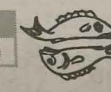
AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Take up a hobby. Maybe you could knit a wee sweater for your iguana, Petie.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



This week you'll slip down an anthill. It's your sign that you should quit with the diet already.

Colorful characters inhabit "Real"

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Theatre along with playwright Tennessee Williams want to invite you to a place where few have gone, and even fewer have left. A troop of over thirty actors has aimed to make your stay a little more comfortable at the "Camino Real."

The play "Camino Real" is as non-linear as a Quentin Tarantino movie, minus the senseless violence. In order to truly appreciate the work, both as done by Tennessee Williams and the UW-Stout Theatre, come to the theatre with an open mind. As Doctor James Michael Miller states in his director's notes, "If one takes the play for what it presents, rather than for what one expects it to be, the results can be very rewarding." This is very true and very applicable to this play.

Williams had an interesting history when putting the play together. Among the artist's best known works are "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Streetcar Named Desire." Late in his career, the playwright created a surreal piece and opened it to less than warm reviews.

The playwright himself noted that, "...At each performance a number of people have stamped out of the auditorium." It seems that the waiting public wasn't yet ready for the playwright's unconventional style.

The play's action takes place in an imagined town named Camino Real. The setting is somewhat of a mix between a sleepy Spanish-speaking town with a Monty Python-esque feel. The first outsider to stumble across the place is notorious wanderer Don Quixote (Michael Brenholt) with his faithful Cervantes partner Sancho Panza (Russell Dupuis). As Panza bolts at the name Camino, Quixote becomes the guest of the Site Mares hotel manager, Gunman (Ryan Vaughn).

Gunman acts as quasi-narrator for the scenes as well as unofficial town proprietor. The manager plays the townsfolk as pawns in his schemes, creating the town into a "Port of entry and departure but no permanent guests."

This strikes true for newcomer Yankee Kilroy (Ryan Peterson) who is a former golden gloves champion out on



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

Prudence Duvernoy (Morgan Vencill-Barwick) takes time out of her day to chat with Olympe (Lindsey Schuster) in the University of Wisconsin-Stout Theatre's production of "Camino real." The Tennessee Williams play will run in the Harvey Hall Auditorium over the upcoming Parents Weekend.

adventure before he dies. Unfortunately, within minutes of his arrival, Kilroy is robbed and realizes the true gravity of the situation that he is in. Gutman hones in on his weaknesses and gets Kilroy to demean himself as a patsy (clown) for the proprietor's own amusement.

While in his predicament, Kilroy befriends many unique characters that sympathize with his situation. Jacques Casanova (Daniel Zabrowski) and Marguerite Gautier (Angela Cain) nearly escape on an unscheduled plane flight. Lord and Lady Mulligan (Roland Krager and Jeanette Peters respectively) almost make the same flight, until he collapses and dies on the plane stairs. Just before the plane attempt, Lord Byron (Philip Skretvedt) walks his way out of Camino Real and on to Athens through a mysterious arch.

The greatest draw for the play is the colorful characters that inhabit the stage during the sixteen-block collection. Proprietor Gutman's role is as mea-

sured and controlled as American cowboy Kilroy's is jumpy and flamboyant. National characters are a mainstay of the play. Playboy Casanova is markedly Italian while Baron De Charlus is the perfect vision of a French Dandy. Audience members will most easily identify with the American Kilroy. With his glorified independence and his gloating personal success, the character is sure to catch theatre-goers' attention throughout the play.

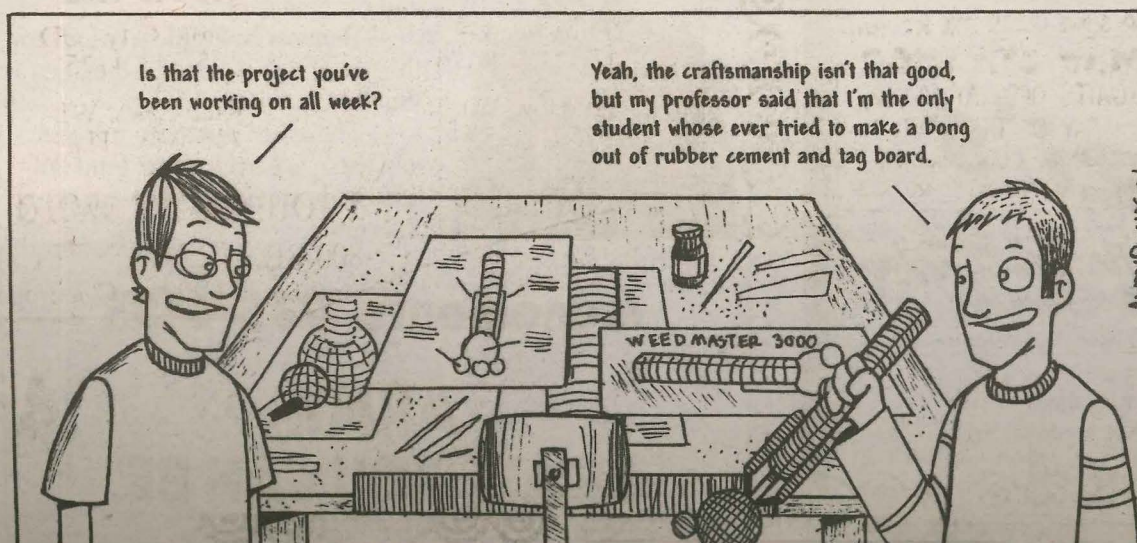
The most interesting aspect of the play is that the playwright wrote it in the debilitated state that Tennessee Williams was in (deteriorating rapidly from the use of alcohol). The playwright lifted many of the colorful characters from the pages of other book and screen writers. Both Quixote and Panza come via Spanish novelist Miguel Cervantes. Kilroy, seen here as an unabashed American, was a cartoon figure stirring national pride during World War II. Jacques Casanova is based on Italian free-spirit

Giovanni Casanova who became a romantic character in his own right. The trio of Marguerite Gautier, Prudence Duvernoy (Morgan Vencill-Barwick) and Olympe (Lindsey Schuster) were all first seen as characters in the Alexandre Dumas stage play "Les Dame aux de Camillias."

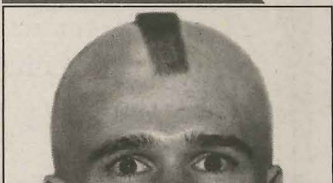
Those who will be attending the play should be prepared for a freewheeling time in a setting where anyone can grace the stage. Those coming with an open-mind who are able to reflect openly on the story will benefit the most from it. The play runs on April 14, 15 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee on April 16 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are currently available for \$4 at the Student Center Service Desk or will be available beginning an hour before the show at the Harvey Hall Box Office for \$5.

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



column



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MP3 has been the controversial and wildly popular digital music file now for a couple of years. There are several MP3

players out there, but by far, the most popular is Winamp (www.winamp.com). Winamp is a very good and easy to use MP3 player that is very versatile. Users are not only able to listen to their favorite MP3s, but are able to use a multitude of plug-ins to create, in some cases, a wonderful visual spectacle that dances along with the music.

Playlists can be created so hours of music can be played and there is a built-in equalizer to make MP3's sound the best. Winamp is freeware, no money needed, a.k.a., college student friendly.

Most computer users are familiar with listening to music on their computers. But recently, making personal music on the computer is becoming more common and more simple.

One of the more successful programs to make music at home is Mixman Studio (www.mixman.com). This program is simple to use, due to the fact that, as a DJ, it's impossible to screw up.

There are two "turntables" with eight spaces to put "samples" that will automatically loop to create a beat. Users switch on

and off the 16 different samples using the keyboard or mouse. The usability is superb, and the sounds are very eclectic.

Everything from techno to hard rock samples come with the program. There are hundreds of sounds to choose from. Users don't even have to have any real musical ability for the most part. Mixman syncs up the beats for the DJ. This is worry-free music making.

This is a great music program for both beginners as well as more advanced computer users. There are a few versions of Mixman to suit both the novice and the professional. Mixman Studios can be purchased for as little as \$19.95 at their web site.

If something a bit different is desired, try downloading Hammerhead. This program is not as versatile as Mixman and acts like more of a drum machine. Hammerhead lets users customize their beats further than Mixman.

The program has a multitude of techno and jungle beats to loop. Once again, this is a freeware program so there is no cost, and can be copied without guilt. It is similar to the Roland TR-90, a much more expensive unit. It can be downloaded at www.threechords.com/hammerhead/.

Another program that should be mentioned is Fruityloops. This is a really awesome program that is a real synthesizer. Users can

make some serious music with this program. There are an immeasurable number of samples to use, knobs to twist, faders to slide, and variables to tweak. It is, however, not the easiest program to use; at least not at first. The amount of buttons might be overwhelming for the novice, but for those looking for a darn good synthesizer, download the demo from www.fruityloops.com. A registered version can be as little as \$35, or up to \$129.

This is a very small assortment of products that are out there for sale or download. These programs are really fun, affordable and can make you feel like a full fledged DJ. Now go and practice!

column

Andy Lilienthal

Making your own tunes

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www.winamp.com
www.mixman.com
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Synopsis

Computers now have the ability to turn Clark Kent students by day into Superman DJ's by night.

If only the Mad Hatter had one

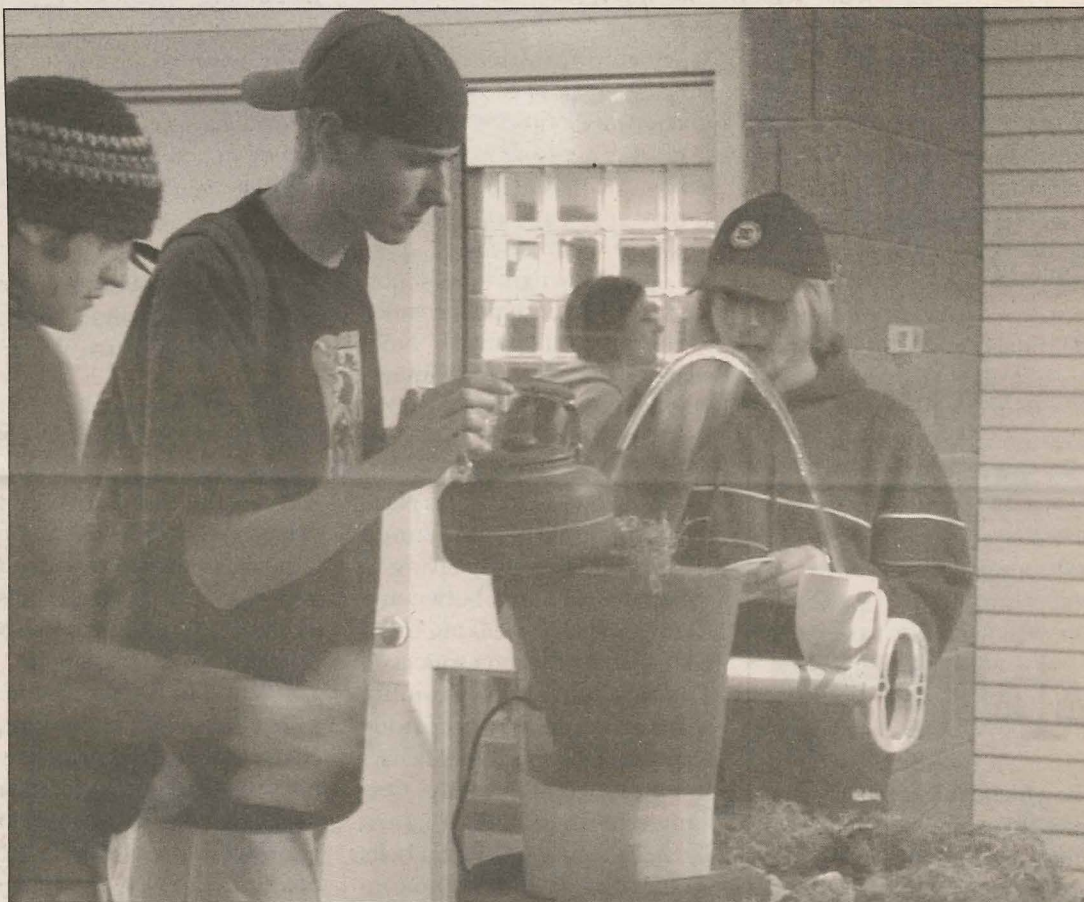


Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Assistant Photography Editor

Stout students were awed at the artistic creation, "Untitled" by Kyle Wallace presented in the Birch Gallery's "Mad Hatter's Tea Party Juried Exhibition." Wallace won first prize with his working fountain. The show will run through April 18.

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Stout fastpitch plays well at home tourney

by Veronica Zych
Sports reporter

After back-to-back losses on the first day of the UW-Stout Fastpitch Tournament at Wakan-da Park, the Blue Devil Softball Team bounced back with two wins on the second day to end in fifth place.

Stout opened tournament play against St. Scholastica in a 9-4 loss on April 8. In that game, Stout jumped out to a one-run lead in the first inning when Janel Krenz stole home. St. Scholastica answered with a run in both the second and third innings to take the lead. Stout then countered with two runs in the fourth inning, but they could not hold the Saints for long. St. Scholastica regained the lead with five runs in the top of the fifth inning and Stout could never recover. The Blue Devils scored one run in the bottom of the fifth inning, but couldn't prevent the Saints from adding one run in both the sixth and seventh innings to round out the victory. Jessie Utsby led the Stout attack with two hits, including a triple.

In the second game of the tournament, Stout battled against UW-Platteville. The game was scoreless through

the first two and a half innings with both teams having scoring chances, but neither capitalizing. In the bottom of the third inning, however, the Pioneers exploded for eight runs off seven hits, including two home runs. Stout held Platteville scoreless for the rest of the game, but couldn't quite come back in the 8-7 loss.

Stout earned one run in the top of the fourth when Cara Fenhouse scored on a wild pitch. The Blue Devils then added three more runs in the top of the fifth inning when Angie Pinnow cracked a three-run home run. After some dramatic defense by Stout in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Blue Devils then scraped their way into the game by adding another three runs in the sixth, which pulled them within a run. After again holding the Pioneers to no runs in the bottom of the sixth, Stout's efforts fell just short in the seventh inning. With a runner on second and two outs, Erin Slaikeu hit a line drive that missed clearing the second basemen's out-reached glove by inches, ending the game.

Sunday proved to be a much better day for the Blue Devils, as they opened the day with a 5-2 win over St. Nor-

bert. Stout jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and never looked back. They added two more in the second by loading the bases and earning runs on a walk by Pinnow and a sacrifice fly by Slaikeu. St. Norbert scored their only runs of the game in the second inning, but their two runs weren't enough to stop Stout. Kelley Espey homered in the top of the seventh to help insure the victory. Jill Coyle earned the win for the Blue Devils allowing only three hits, one walk and one earned run in seven innings.

The last game of the tournament for the Blue Devils was against Viterbo in the fifth-place game, in which Stout cruised to an 11-0 victory in five innings. Stout jumped out to the early lead when Pinnow hit her first round-tripper of the game, a solo homer in the first inning. The scoring stopped until the third inning when Pinnow hit her second home run of the game. Stout then had a phenomenal fourth inning, in which they scored eight runs, and crushed Viterbo's hopes. The win went to Rebecca Zimmerman, who allowed no runs and six hits in five innings of work.

Stout finished the tournament in fifth place, behind UW-Stevens Point, (who defend-

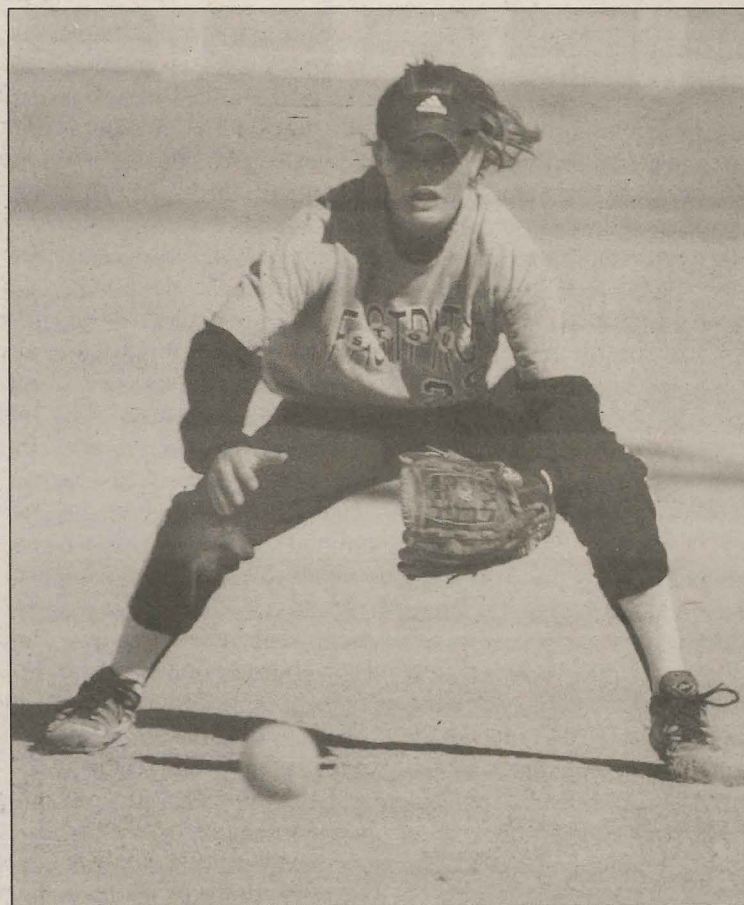


Photo submitted by Layne Pitt, Stout Sports Information Director

Stout freshman firstbase player Dyan DePas and the rest of the defense has been solid this season. Stout has also been sticking the ball well to the tune of a .309 team batting average.

ed their victory in this tournament last year), Platteville, River Falls and St. Scholastica. Two Blue Devils made the all-tournament team, Angie Pinnow and Janel Krenz.

The Blue Devils (9-13) open up WIAC play on Wednesday, April 12 at home against UW-Eau Claire, and play in the Augustana, Illinois Tournament April 14-15.

Here's evidence that some sports aren't

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Columnist

Recently, many Americans are beginning to realize that some sporting events are not even sports at all. On the other hand, there are many new activities that any student could start doing to make up for the "sport" that they have been doing to get themselves in shape.

What, one might ask, is not a sport? Well, by definition, an athletic sport is something that the level of skill and conditioning cannot be maintained with heavy drinking and sitting around. This would disqualify certain "sports" that have taken claim to the distinction of sport for many years. This means that popular activities like fishing, ice fishing, hunting of any animal, darts and foosball are no longer sports, and actually never were. The moral of this story is that if it is not mentally or physically challenging with the element of competition, it is not a sport.

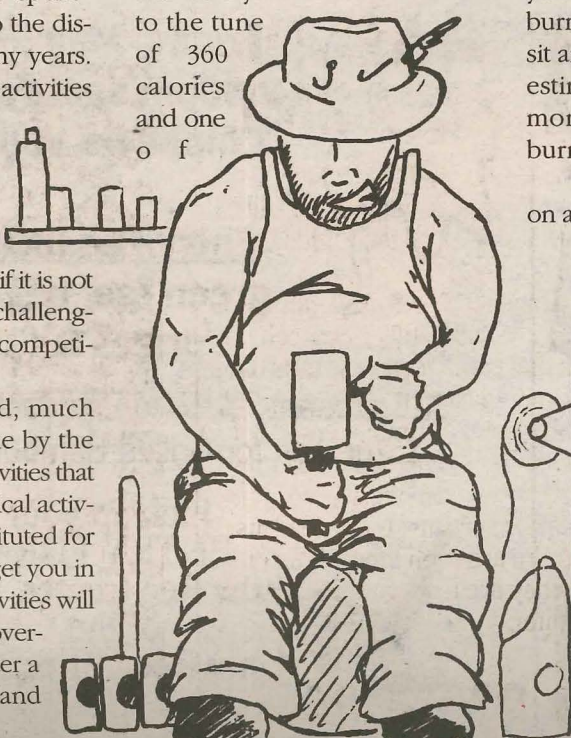
On the other hand, much research has been done by the Stoutonia staff to find activities that we could consider physical activities that could be substituted for those other things and get you in shape. In fact, these activities will actually improve one's overall fitness as well as foster a strong mental attitude and self-discipline.

Listed are some activities that are great for burning those calories that might have accumulated over time. All these statistics are based on a 150-pound individual with average overall fitness

levels. Each calorie output is based on a one hour work bout.

For a hard workout, try running. Hard running burns 1,280 calories if a pace of about eight miles an hour is maintained (approximately 7:30 minute miles). Even running in place will burn 650 calories. Jogging works almost as well. Up to seven miles per hour will burn 920 calories and for the less hard core, five and a half miles per hour will burn 740 calories. Don't be afraid to bike either. A good, strong pace will burn 410 calories and an easy ride will burn 240 calories.

Inside, low impact aerobics will work you to the tune of 360 calories and one of



my personal favorites, yoga, will burn 300 calories. Walking will burn up to 440 calories and lifting, depending on the intensity, can burn up to 300 calories.

Finally, if these aren't your thing, there is always sex. Unfortunately, it is difficult to get a good data set because one-hour workouts are rare. But, multiple five-minute workouts that add up to an hour will burn up to 360 calories.

The beauty of this whole process is the more you do these activities and the more muscle builds up in the specific areas of the body that are worked, the more calories the body will burn in a session. Also, the more fit the body becomes from working out, the higher its metabolism will become. Soon, you will find that calories are burning while you sleep or just sit around. That is sort of interesting, the more one does the more one can relax and still burn calories.

Speaking of sitting around, on average, sitting on the couch the body will only burn 72 calories an hour. It is pleasing to know that it is almost more productive to sleep. There the body will burn 71 calories and a normal college student will be getting just as much, if not more, accomplished sleeping.

For more information on changing your lifestyle to be more active, check out the weight training and fitness center on campus. There is more information to check out at www.kimayres.com or email Kim Landry-Ayers at Kim@kimayres.com and ask about her personal fitness classes that she offers on and off campus.

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Saturday, April 15
-Men's Baseball @ River Falls, 12 p.m.
-Men's Track @ Macaelster Invitational, 11 a.m.
-Women's Track @ St. Olaf Invitational, 9 a.m.
-Women's Softball @ Augustana Tournament

Tuesday, April 18
-Women's Softball, Home vs. UW-LaCrosse, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19
-Men's Baseball @ Concordia, St. Paul, 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball makes another surge to nationals

Submitted by Men's Volleyball Team
Edited by Joshua Johnson, Sports Editor

The Men's Volleyball Team saved their best performances for last, or almost last, in the conference championship tournament. The team took fourth out of 20 teams, eight of which are ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

UW-Stout started the tournament on Saturday beating Gustavus Adolphus 25-8 and 25-10 in a rally-scoring format. They then beat the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers in two sets, 25-18 and 25-20. Outside hitters Andy Higgins and Brian Uttley led the charge with nine and seven kills respectively.

Then, in the most exciting and most watched match of the day, Stout played the number four team in the nation, the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Blugolds. In the first game, Stout beat Eau Claire 25-22 in a tight struggle. The second game, however, didn't go so well as Stout failed to drive the nail in the coffin, eventually losing 25-27. Finally, in the third and final game, Stout rallied from behind with strong performances by middle hitters Justin Crist and Willie Hall to win 15-13.

"This win meant so much to us because all year long Eau Claire has beaten us and with this win, the confidence with the team is high," Eric Weiss, setter, said. The win put Stout into the Sunday's Gold Division, awarded to the top eight teams in the tournament.

Opposite hitter Dan Behnke and setter Eric Weiss had huge

weekends for Stout. "Eric probably set the best tournament of the year and was very smart at the net and Behnke's jump serves sparked the team when we needed it," Andy Higgins, outside hitter, said.

On Sunday, Stout started off with its most difficult match of the year against number one ranked Providence College, from Canada. Unfortunately it was not to be, as Stout fell in two sets, 21-25 and 19-25. "We played [Providence College] very close in the first game, but they are an all-around solid team. They haven't lost all year. We gave it our all," John Tenwinkel, reserve outside hitter, said.

Stout did finish the day strong, by beating twenty-third ranked Mankato State, but then lost a nail biter to Eau Claire, 25-23, 19-25 and 12-15 to earn fourth place in the tournament.

Statistically, Crist and Hall led the team in kills for the weekend with 68 and 45 respectively. Uttley proved as the serving master with 15 aces and also added 25 digs. "I thought we played great the whole weekend. We lost to the teams that took first and second place, and we never played down to our opponent's level," Dan Friberg, serving specialist, said.

Stout was proud to show two players with individual awards for their performances on the weekend. Middle hitter Crist received the conference MVP award and middle hitter Willie Hall was First Team All-Conference. Nominees were voted as



Photo submitted by Justin Crist, Men's Volleyball Team

The Stout Men's Volleyball Team has shown consistent success over the past few years and this season has been no different. Stout will attempt to make a statement at the National Tournament going into it as one of the top ten teams in the nation.

the top 25 players out of the 290 who competed at the conference tournament. This was Hall's first ever All-Conference award. "I've played with Will for the past three seasons and I always felt that he got the snub when it came to votes but this year was different...his play at the net and serving proved that he deserved it," Crist said. Crist, who played NCAA Division I volleyball at Milwaukee, received Stout's first ever Conference MVP award.

"Justin definitely deserved the MVP award. For the last three years he has been the 'go to' guy, thus deserving the two First Team All-Conference awards and Second Team All-National Team last year. This MVP award was well deserved and the whole team is

very proud of him," Behnke said.

Stout will travel to Reno, Nevada to compete in the national tournament for the third year in a row. Stout is one representative out of 130 teams that the tourney features. The Men's

Volleyball Team would also like to thank everyone that has contributed to them this year especially the Stout Student Association for their financial support and allowing them to compete in nationals.

Stout gets negative national attention

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Stout seems to be unable to shake the demons of the past as two major players in the media have pointed out Stout's Baseball Team as an example in the recent hazing epidemic.

ESPN recently featured hazing in sports on their award winning "Outside the Lines" series. The series has been leading the way in exposing the more discrete side of sports by investigating the most controversial issues. On Tuesday, the show focused on hazing after many major incidents in the past year, including the Vermont Hockey Team and other reports on the high school level. The NCAA has prioritized hazing as an action item for this year as the reported incidents become more and more frequent.

Also, the NCAA has done their part in highlighting hazing in the fall edition of the NCAA Bulletin. The major article pointed out Stout's 1997 fiasco as an example of the ramifications of hazing after head coach Terry Petrie was suspended by the school for the remainder of the year.

The incident in question was on the annual Florida

spring break trip that the baseball team goes on to play 12 games against teams from all over the nation. The freshman's heads were shaved and they were also forced to eat goldfish. Coach Petrie took the fall and was suspended the Monday the team returned. At the time the team held a 11-1 record.

ESPN brought it up again in its list of incidents that they cited for their piece. The information is featured on the webat <http://espn.go.com/otl/hazing/list.html>. There will be more showings of the "Outside the Lines: Hazing in Sports" shown throughout the week. Check local listings for the times.

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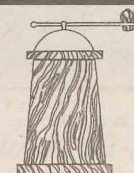
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Republicans debate at Stout

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

The Stout College Republicans sponsored a debate between Sheila Harsdorf and Gerald M. Tyler on Monday, April 17. They are the two Republican candidates for the 10th District Senate seat, which includes Menomonie. A primary will be held on September 12, 2000 for Harsdorf and Tyler. The winner will progress to the November 7 election against Alice Clausen, the Democratic incumbent. The purpose of this event was to encourage student interest in the election process. In the 1998 election, only 11 percent of students turned out to vote. Nick Laudenbach, a member of the Stout College Republicans, stated in a press release that, "We believe this debate will spark some student interest in politics, this raising the number of students who vote in the 2000 election."

Although the event was described as a debate, both candidates stated that they saw it as an open forum, or as a "get to know Jerry and Sheila night," as stated by Tyler. The night began with each candidate introducing themselves and their views for five minutes.

Harsdorf was a State Representative for 10 years, and also works as a full-time dairy farmer. In her opening statement she said, "I believe that our government should be putting people first."

Tyler has a strong background in the business world. He also served in the Marine Corps, and still believes in their "always faithful" motto.

Next, Andy Bullick, the president of the College Republicans asked questions and the candidates had three minutes to respond. The first question was, "Why are you a Republican?" Harsdorf stated that government should empower individuals to be independent. Tyler stated that he believes in less government and self-sufficiency.

The second question had implications for Stout students. Candidates were asked what they would do to keep college tuition down for students. Tyler said that he believed that since K-12 schools were in good shape, the focus over the next ten years would be on higher education. Scholarships, loans and grants are what he would focus on to help students. Harsdorf stated that with tuition increases there should be a corresponding increase in financial aid.

Other topics discussed were the second amendment right to bear arms, the pro-life/pro-choice debate, vouchers for K-12, internet taxes and why the candidates believed they are better suited for the senate than Clausen.

Both Tyler and Harsdorf had strong opinions on the Democratic candidate. Clausen has served two terms in the Senate. Tyler said, "The sooner Alice Clausen is replaced, the better off everyone will be in our district."

This event was an opportunity to learn more about how the government works. The candidates and the members of the Stout College Republicans encourage all students to get involved in their local government and to exercise the right to vote.

Behind the Curtain

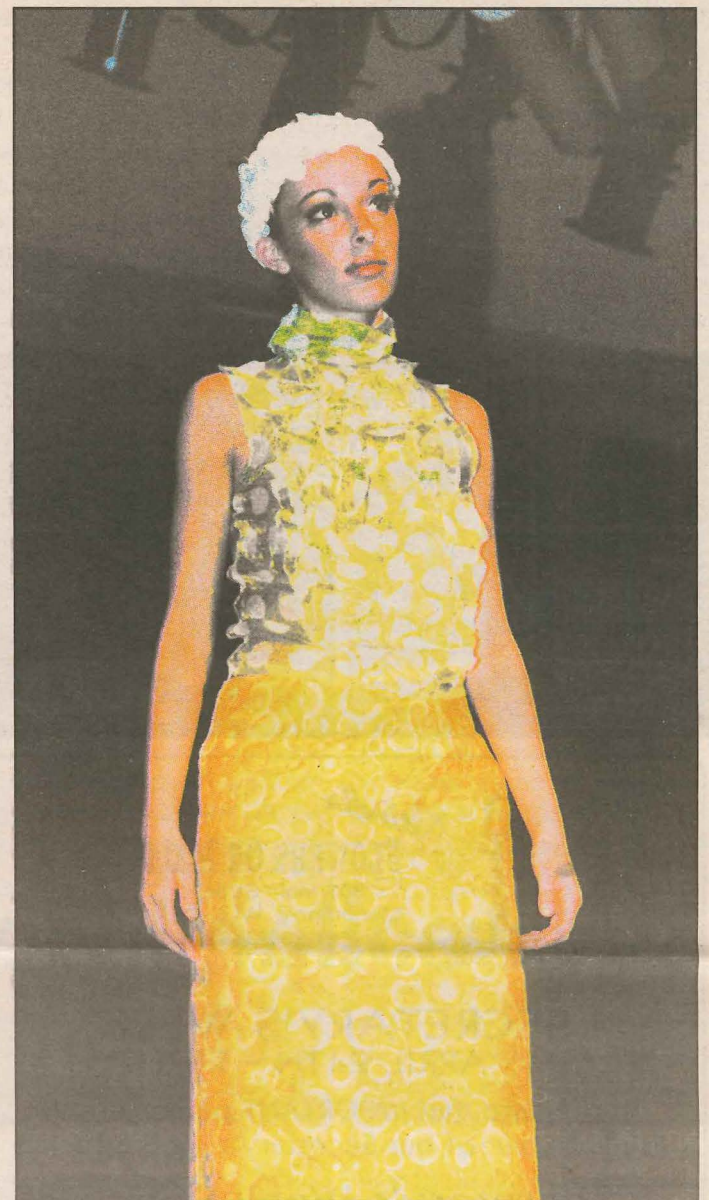


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The Apparel Design and Manufacturing Association Family Weekend Fashion Show brought out many eccentric designs from many of the students in the Apparel Design major. The above dress was designed by Emily Kores.

Distance Parking cheap

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

Starting next year, there will be more places to park at Stout. Parking services has leased undeveloped land to the west of campus to be turned into about 200 parking spaces to take up the slack for the loss of Lot 5.

The lot is across the bridge on highway 29, about six blocks from campus. There will be a shuttle service to transport students to and from the lot, and will be coordinated with the student escort service that is running again next year. In the developing of this lot, lights will be added, as will a drive-up phone. The purpose of the drive-up phone is so students can call for a friend or the shuttle, and then remain in their locked cars.

If a student chooses to

walk, that walk will be made safer through cooperation between the city of Menomonie and NSP. There is a plan to install streetlights between the lot and West 2nd Street, bringing the area up to campus lighting standards. The lot itself will also be well lit.

The new lot will be very similar to the current Lot 5, in that it will be gravel. The major difference between this new lot and existing ones, is the price for a permit. To make up for the inconvenience, a one-year permit in this lot will only be \$15. That fee will help pay for the shuttle service and the developing of the lot. Additional money is being provided by federal grant money and directly from the parking service itself.

Construction on this lot is expected to start in May, and the lot should be ready for student use by the fall semester.

SSA conflicts hit home

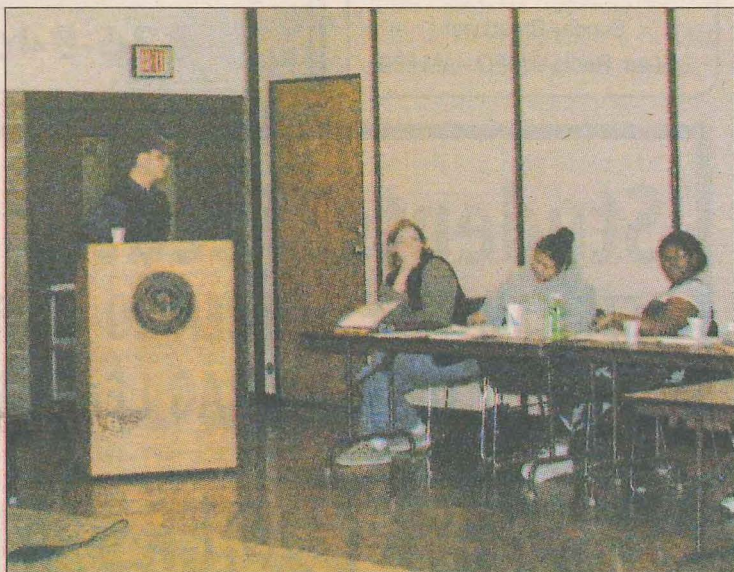


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The SSA meeting this past Tuesday night brought about many conflicts with this year's election process. Each member of the 1999-2000 30th Executive Congress had their own thoughts on the situation. For more information, see page 4 and look for the article in next week's issue.

Editorial

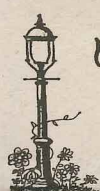
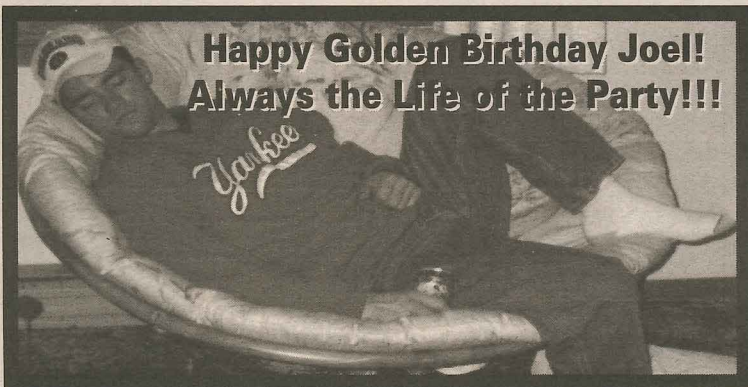
Stand by your morals

Stress levels are on the rise and sleep deprivation is running rampant. It is obvious that we are approaching the end of the semester, and for those of you who can't see the light yet... it really is at the end of the tunnel.

It can be very easy for all of us, under this stress, to put the blinders on to morals and just get done with the essentials. The question is, why put yourself through this?

It **IS** important to learn, it **IS** important to take care yourself and keep your ideals intact. When one decides to skip through all of the basic "meat and bones" of a class and just fill out the worksheets or finish the assignment, we are no better training ourselves to be robots than we are future professionals.

So why does it happen so often? Is it that people don't care, or that they don't see the importance anymore. Or is it just the natural practice that has been engrained in most of us? Regardless, there is only one right solution. As easy as it is to bend morals, it is detrimental financially to you as a student who pays to take the classes, and fundamentally, due to the skills lost when taking the short way out. Take a stand, and do something to help yourself.



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Education for the sake of being educated

columnist
JAKE GROSHEK

Why does one pursue a college education? Most answers are career oriented, to get a leg up on the competition. The evaporation of education for wisdom's sake seems to have become the standard. Through a convoluted, contrived structure of short-term goals and "normalcy," students bind themselves to simply going through the motions and not actually retaining any knowledge or empowering themselves.

The point of education could be defined as the ability to produce meaningful, self-constructed thought. It is not, however, the propensity to regurgitate facts and figures on demand.

While this may be an unpopular notion, especially at this shortsighted, goal-oriented, job-placement-motivated university, it is the foundation of all learning. Education is rooted in questioning answers as much as discovering them.

Classes are designed to foster an acquisition of skills, the foremost of which is thinking. This is undermined not only by students' aversion towards such activities, but the approach practiced in

many of Stout's classes. Value lies not solely in the specific technique used to operate a machine or computer program, but in understanding the theory behind such practices. This comprehension of theory and reason vaults one into an entirely higher stratosphere of learning. Being able to enter a lab, load a piece of stock into a machine and hit the start button proves next to nothing.

And while value does lie in the practice of theory, basing grades upon such activities is self-defeating. This forces students' into a vicious cycle of achieving only the minimum requirement and nothing more. This does not promote life long-learning; it actually stifles this type of self-improvement.

Education for the sake of education should be the primary reason why students are drawn to universities worldwide. The latent functions produced during one's collegiate experience such as career opportunities, friendships and independence are not the thrust of higher learning. Universities offer information in an easily accessible, user friendly format. So do libraries.

The university provides structure and a symbol of one's

education. The university issued diploma serves as nothing more than a qualifier that one is educated. It is unfortunate that such forces as greed and statistics have pummeled this notion for so long into submission, it is now indeed a rarity.

Following this train of thought, employers prefer college graduates not because of the degree, but because of the supposed knowledge it represents. Should one leave college with only the ability to jump through hoops and take instruction adequately, the education remains incomplete. Insightful problem solving, objectivity and being able to assess a situation from all facets and angles suggests that free thought and innate ability have taken hold, making the graduate no longer a programmable drone.

At my next job interview, I'll bring along a backpack full of the many trinkets I have produced here at Stout to demonstrate my knowledge. As ludicrous as that sounds, it only emphasizes just how ridiculous it is to produce such items under the auspices of "higher learning." Surely, my four years of education can be reflected accurately in the plastic ashtray that I made my freshman year, right?



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Grading alternative serves students needs

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

Dreading that impossible class with that intense professor? Thinking about exploring some classes outside major requirements? Just want to do the least amount of work and not damage one's GPA? Whatever the reason, a credit/no credit class may fill the void in some cases.

With registration occurring for returning students currently, it is time for many to consider course offerings and what effect some potential grades might have on one's transcripts. There are several options at the disposal of all students.

There is the not so common, time intensive method of studying and working like a mad man for that A. And for the extensively experienced or gifted there is credit by examination. For the rest of campus, there is the credit/no credit option.

Designed to generate student interest in taking classes outside of their major without adversely affecting cumulative grade points, credit/no credit does have its limits. Credit/no credit (CR/NC) forms must be filed within the first two weeks of the course, and requires program director approval and sig-

nature to be valid. In some cases, the CR/NC option may be applied to an undergraduate program at the discretion of the program director.

Should a student elect to utilize the CR/NC program, and receive no credit due to not adequately completing the class, the same class may not be repeated for CR/NC. The marks of "CR" and "NC" are not used to calculate grade point averages. Earning an "NC" would result in no credit hours being recorded to one's academic standing. A "CR" mark on a grade report would not positively or negatively affect GPA, but one would receive the designated amount of credits for successfully completing the course.

The NC/CR option may not be exercised for more than one class per semester, or for more than ten percent of the total courses in an undergraduate degree program. Taking a course in this manner is also final. Once an NC/CR form has been filed, it is irreversible, regardless of what letter grade one may have earned.

"Is it a good thing? Yes, in some cases, it allows students to protect their GPA. What's wrong with it? The disadvantage that I see is if the student changes majors in the future and that the new major requires let-

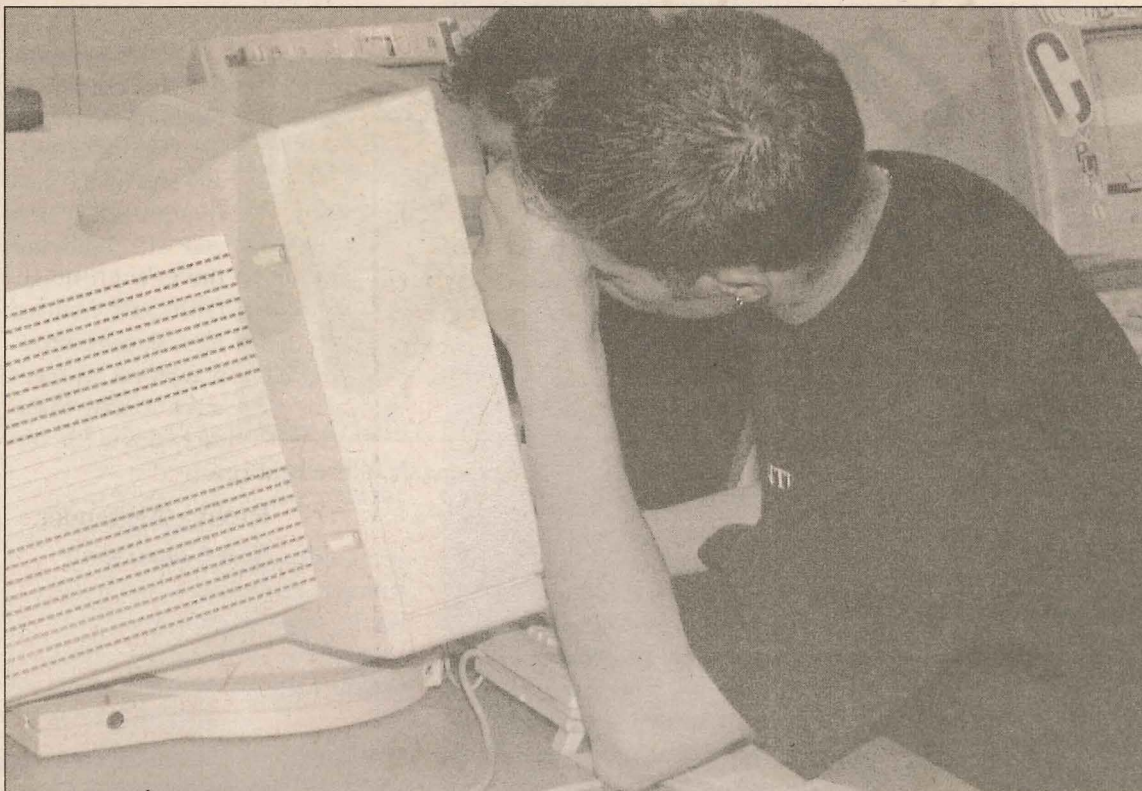


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Students can avoid some of the stress and turmoil that comes with personally troublesome courses by taking the class for credit or no credit. This option can be exercised for a variety of reasons, and needs approval only from one's program director.

ter grades in all classes. If they expect to have difficulty in a class, students should seek help from their teacher and/or tutoring." Celene Frey, university advisor, said.

"Taking classes credit/no credit allows me to learn just as much, but there isn't any

pressure to get a specific grade. I'm there for the sake of learning, not just the grade itself," Doug Bruerger, a UW-Stout senior, said.

Whatever the scenario, one should consider all options before choosing to take advantage of the credit/no credit pos-

sibility. Many students change direction during college, and one shouldn't be too hurried to try and take what appears to be the easy way out. Students should be just that, here to get an education and not just a handful of "CR" marks due to laziness and an overall lack of effort.

Ride along sheds light on local police beat

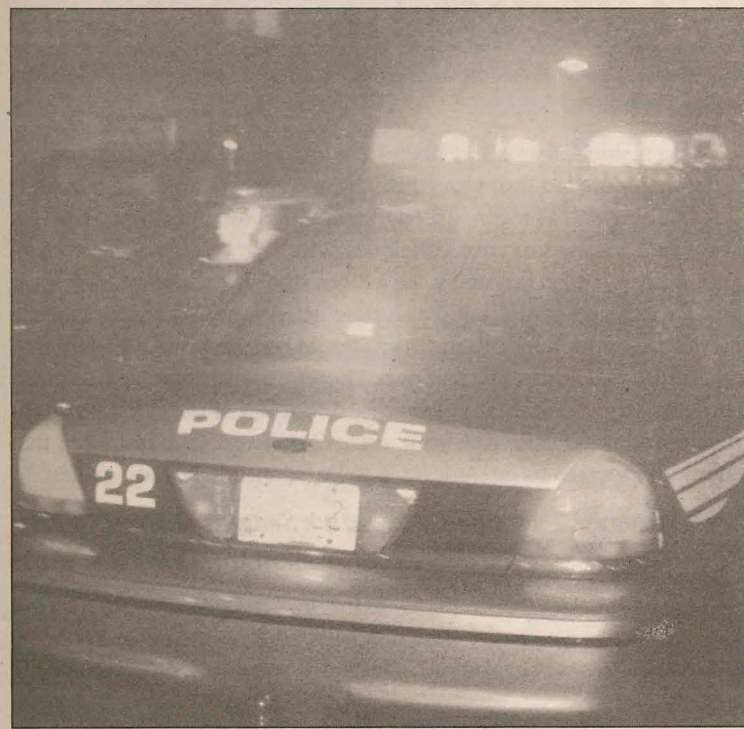


Photo by Shanon Lehrke, Staff Reporter

The Menomonie Police Department expected busier nights due to Family Weekend. One of the Stoutonia staff members was able to ride along for public exposure to criminal nightlife.

by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

There are stories of theft, fights and narrow escape; fables that grow everytime told, but what actually happens on the streets of Menomonie on a weekend?

On a recent ride-along *The Stoutonia* got an inside glimpse of the community from the passenger seat of a squad car.

This year, Family Weekend was positively uneventful in regards to criminal activity. The streets were filled at closing time, but the Menomonie Police Department was quite surprised with the

lack of rambunctious, quarrelsome activity that has become commonplace over the years.

On Friday night, officers had a short briefing meeting with the day officers before they ventured out for an expected eventful night. Officer Randy Richter escorted the ride along for *The Stoutonia*.

At 11 p.m., he patrolled the designated city zone and his first call, a noise complaint, was at 11:15 p.m. Traveling through the Westside streets, the loud party was located and a verbal warning was given without a citation.

The next call came in at 11:58 p.m. There was a gas drive-off at

Exit 45. The gas station clerk was unable to provide a description of the car or the suspects, but an officer that was driving by saw the car speed out of the parking lot without turning their lights on. The three involved parties were caught, but they were unable to speak English.

A Spanish speaking officer was called on to the scene and the suspects admitted to stealing the gas. They were escorted to jail where they were able to have the money wired and were let out without facing serious charges.

At 12:53 a.m., there was a theft complaint. Someone stole a light-up beer sign and a helmet off an unlocked porch. At 2:11 a.m. an officer was issuing a public urination citation by Northside Bar when a fight broke out. The officer requested backup and five officers arrived on the scene. None of the involved parties wished to press charges and everyone was released on site. No UW-Stout students were involved.

At 2:30 a.m., a driver was pulled over for drinking and driving. He was taken to the hospital for a blood test and then escorted to the jail. The ride along concluded shortly thereafter, only to begin again on Saturday night at 11:00 p.m.

On Saturday, the designated officer for the ride along was Andy Crouse. This night was also quite uneventful, with only a few minor traffic violations and noise complaints, all resulting in warnings.

The first noteworthy event occurred at 2:10 a.m. with a minor

trying to enter the Flame. Police arrived on the scene and the suspect fled the area on foot. He took a hazardous venture down the hill behind the Flame. Officers waited at the bottom of the hill, but did not enter the area because of previous experiences.

The wooded hill, behind 2nd Street West, is extremely steep and consists of a very dangerous oil slick with swampland on the bottom. There are reports of people who have broken bones, cracked open their heads, or have been found stuck in the area the following day.

At about 2:30 a.m., a driver was picked up and received a citation for underage drinking as

well as operating a motor vehicle under the influence. He was under the legal driving limit of .10, but due to age, was taken to the hospital for a blood test and then to the jail to be picked up by a sober adult. The passenger was issued an underage drinking ticket. The busy hours of nightlife were over and the ride-along was concluded.

The stories, fables and tall tales still exist, but even an exceptionally bustling weekend did not bring much additional criminal activity to the city of Menomonie. For more information about the Menomonie Police Department, visit their website at <http://www.menomoniepolice.com>.

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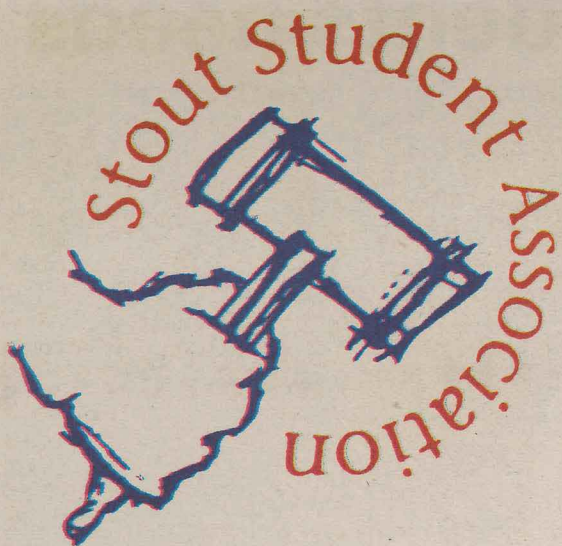
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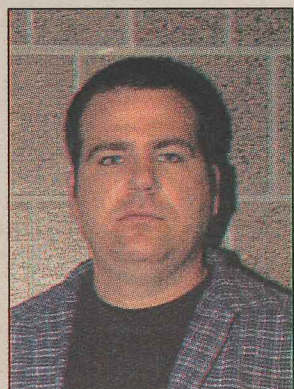
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SSA Members Respond to Election Dispute



elections should be held again."

Rukiya Alexander,
SSA Constituent



"The SSA elections for the 31st congress did not happen without problems, but in no way was this because of the 30th senate. There were problems that were not brought to the executive board or the senate by our elected clerk of elections. Because of this reason, one of the candidates for president slipped through the system and was not eligible for the position of president under the USS Constitution. There was also a problem with ballots that were found the day after the election that were added to the count without convening with caucus or the executive board which changed the original results of the election. But in the end of an all-nighter with senate there was a decision that was reached and was the only decision that would not break our constitution blatantly. If students have questions about what has gone on please contact the office or myself at X-2100."

Glen Perry, 1999-2000 Legislative Affairs Director

"I personally believe that the SSA elections were handled unprofessionally and by the current president Ben Garvens removing the new president (2000-2001) from his rightfully earned position proves my statement. To solve all the problems in SSA the



"As the president of the SSA, it is my constitutional duty to uphold the constitution. The decision I alone made was based entirely on the facts and the constitutional requirements. I stand behind my decision, and when all is said and done, I will still stand behind my decision. Furthermore, I refuse to participate in any slander or mud-slinging towards any of the others involved. As the outgoing president, I can only hope the 31st senate is willing and able to function effectively under the fine leadership of Mandy Underbakke. I commend the valor and integrity of how both Tony Spencer and Mandy Underbakke ran their campaigns, and in their choice of words during these past days."

Ben Garvens, 1999-2000 President

"As an executive officer elected by the students it is my job to represent the students. It is not my job to impose the opinions of Ben Garvens. I will state this now and I will hold to my position for as long as I live. The action that was taken against our Elected President was unethical and scandalous. Officers are getting too personal and are using your senate floor as a place to impose their personal conflicts. They are not thinking about what the students want. I don't understand how a president of any kind would consciously make a decision of this magnitude on his own. Benjamin Garvens' actions were unconstitutional and are in conflict with the leadership skills and ethical values that we thought he possessed when he was elected. This decision was made without contacting the clerk of elections, his executive board or the students. I know that the president of the student body is elected by the students and not appointed by Benjamin Garvens. We are an organization who's sole purpose is to represent the students. How are you representing the students if you are ignoring the students? You are only demanding the right to heard. Don't be silent."



Angela Reed, 1999-2000 Academic Affairs Director

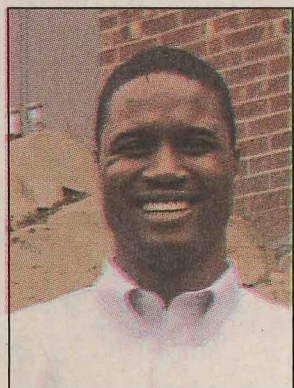
"Dear SSA - I thought this was our student government! Concerned students are advised to be at the upper level of the Student Center on Tuesday, April 25 at 6 p.m. to find out what really happened with elections."

Tracy Benson, 1999-2000
Vice President



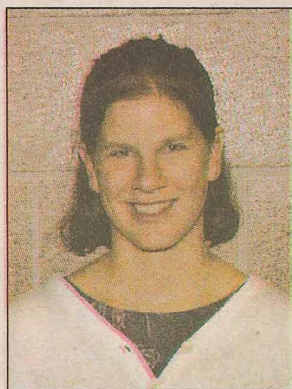
"As a student who has been here and active in the student government for the last four years this (election process and final decision) is something that I have not seen, nor could I fantasize about. The students took a stance and made their decision. That voice was overlooked and in my eyes thrown away. As a Stout student, a student of color, a justice of the court and lastly a student activist, my voice being heard is of utmost importance to me. As it should be to anyone who falls into any of the categories listed above. Therefore, I strongly advise those students who want their voices heard to think about what has happened and make sure that your voices are heard. The last thing that should happen to us as students is to be 'silenced'... in any matter."

Yazmene L. Thomas, Executive Secretary of
Recruitment for SSA



"Everything that is happening to me that I wanted to change had been in my platform. The president went beyond his jurisdiction in making his unconscious decision and threw away the voices of the 252 students that voted for me."

Tony Spencer



"When asked to give my thoughts on the 2000 SSA elections, I wasn't really sure how to address the question. But after giving it some thought I came up with a few main issues I feel strongly about. First, the election committee was not organized in putting the process together which affected many students and their opportunity to vote fairly. Second, due to the disorganization of the ballot counting process, the validity of the votes collected could be put to question. Third, if students are paying out of their pockets the salaries of the SSA executives I would hope they could do their jobs, especially when it comes to elections that decide who represent the people on

this campus. In conclusion, I would hope that in the future people will be able to work together and communicate in order for this to NEVER happen again."

Mandy Underbakke, 1999-2000 Financial Affairs Director

"I think the outcome to the elections should have stood the way they were and since the SSA is supposed to be the voice of all students, the students decided Tony Spencer for president, they voiced their concerns repeatedly for a new election and we should support their decisions."

Reactrice Gayfield,
1999-2000
Diversity Director



Horoscopes

For the week of April 20, 2000 through April 26, 2000

Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Your roommate will go thundering past you on some linoleum, but will miss the doorway by an inch or so. You will hear an odd sounding "ping!" as their head hits the doorjamb. No real harm will be done.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



Good day to curl up with a good book. Later, you will build a fort out of your sofa cushions and some spare sheets, and shoot rubber bands at people.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Squid day, again.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



An old man with bad teeth will whack you with his cane today, as you walk past. He'll just whistle and pretend it was an accident.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Corn would be a good side dish today.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



A helium tank might be handy to have. You know, when you make your nightly prank phone call to your parents.



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Bad hair day. You're gonna frighten small children.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



In some unfortunate twist of events, you'll find yourself in Zimbabwe trying to prove to the Zulu King named Hulibar that you, in fact, did not take his Heineken.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

At dinner, you'll eat so much that a button will pop off your pants. Nice one, fatty.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Completely oblivious to the idea, others will call you a "brown noser" behind your back. You'll ponder this for a long while on your way for an appointment to wash and wax Dr. Feldstein (your algebra teacher's) car.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You're finally going to hit puberty this week. Hooray for hormones!

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



While walking to class, a random Blue Jay will fly by, run into your forehead, and knock you to the ground.

Norton gets romantic with Faith

"So there's this priest and a rabbi, stop me if we heard this one..." is the basic premise behind Edward Norton's directorial debut, *Keeping the Faith*. The film features three friends since junior high, Anna Reilly (Jenna Elfman, "Dharma and Greg"), Jacob Schram (Ben Stiller, *Mystery Men*) and Brian Finn (Edward Norton, *Fight Club*) who are reunited after Anna moved to California in the eighth grade.

The twist, on both the plot and the joke, is that while Anna was separated from her boys they grew up to be a Jewish rabbi (Jacob) and a Catholic priest (Brian). Neither the rabbi nor the priest have found the right partner for them, however. In the meantime, Anna has transformed herself into a top-level busi-

nesswomen, never far from her cell phone.

For awhile, the three return to the trio they shared together as children, talking about issues of the day and being generally inseparable. A problem develops, however, when one of the males develops a "strictly physical" relationship with the businesswoman, without the knowledge of the other. The relationship develops into more than what was initially bargained for and Anna considers giving up her new promotion to stay with the relationship.

This is a huge problem for her partner, as he feels that this will be a compromise of his faith. In order for anyone to progress, several issues need to be resolved.

Considering the acting work that Norton has recently done, *Faith* is an amazing transformation for him. The actor has made a reputation for himself as a dark and outlying evil character. His most memorable roles include stuttering Aaron Stampler (*Primal Fear*), skinhead Derek Vinyard (*American History X*) and the most recent gritty *Fight Club* narrator. For him to respond to these intense, high action, high drama pieces with a romantic comedy is quite a switch of the tracks.

Norton looks steady in his debut, with the aid of some experienced help. Elfman has already proven herself in a comic-supporting role on the big screen. She played nearly the same role in the early 1999 romantic comedy *EdTV*. Stiller, on the other hand, complimented Cameron Diaz as the straight man comic in the 1998 summer comedy *There's*

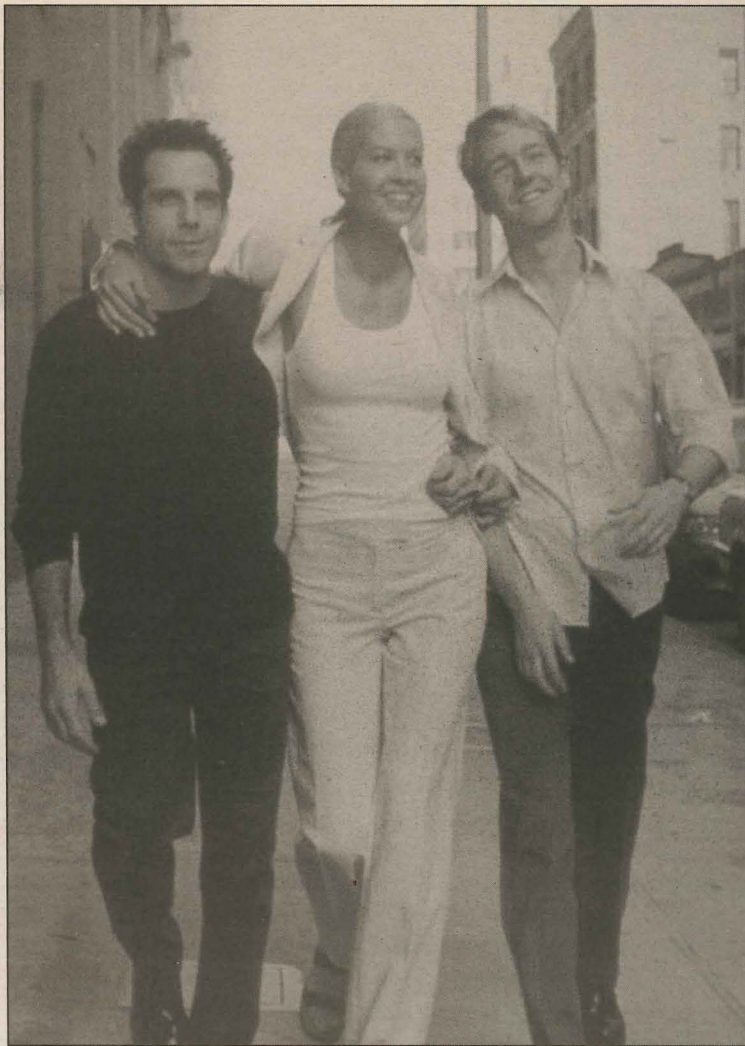


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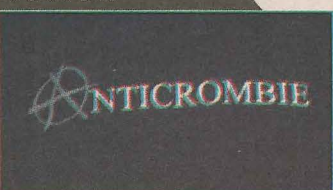
They're bosom buddies, with a twist. Reunited after being separated in the eighth grade; Jacob (left), Anna, and Brian relate about religion and love in the Edward Norton directed *Keeping the Faith*.

Something About Mary.

What makes this a twist on the typical romantic comedy, as well as the typical rabbi/priest joke, are the background topics the movie covers. Early on, Finn and Schram tote themselves as the "God Squad," able to revitalize the religion in New York City. The film also covers interfaith relationships and their effects on community and family.

In the end, the movie boils down to a strict romantic comedy, but keep in mind that it is a well-done one. Norton appears competent in his directorial debut, even if it is a step away from where his acting has brought him. *Keeping the Faith* is worth a lukewarm two stars. Worth the expense this weekend as you travel home for Easter Break.

review



Corey Klein

Movie

Keeping the Faith

Starring

Ben Stiller, Edward Norton, and Jenna Elfman

Synopsis

Aside from the typical jokes, a rabbi and a priest fall for a businesswoman. Is a cutspoo romantic comedy, a switch for Norton, but also tackles on some higher issues.

Rating: **4**

Common puts Chicago on the map

by Kevin Hayes
Entertainment Editor

The hip-hop culture has certainly had its share of artists who have advanced the movement and now have obtained legendary status. Of course, some deserve the praise, others don't, and then there are the ones who are passed up by the masses. They might have been overlooked since they weren't on MTV or didn't have a catchy chorus like "thong-thong-thong-thong-thong." Nevertheless, their

presence has certainly been felt and heard by many.

Common Sense, one of the most under-publicized emcees of the nineties, has recently released his fourth full-length album "Like Water For Chocolate."

Common landed in the Chicago hip-hop rotation back in '92 with *Soul by the Pound*, his most played track off of "Can I Barrow a Dollar." The windy city hasn't been the same since Common began displaying his talent. His sophomore release,

"Resurrection," produced his most unforgettable track, *I Used to Love H.E.R.* His third album "One Day It'll All Make Sense," gave listeners a treat by pairing up with such greats as Lauren Hill, De La Soul, Erykah Badu, Tariq and Q-Tip.

Chicago, in the early nineties, was doomed to obscurity before Common started rocking mics on the underground circuit. He quickly drew the attention of heads looking for something a bit more un-thuggish, away from the sounds of Tupac and Biggie

which were more prevalent during that time. The contentuous lyrics uplifted and enlightened many of his fans.

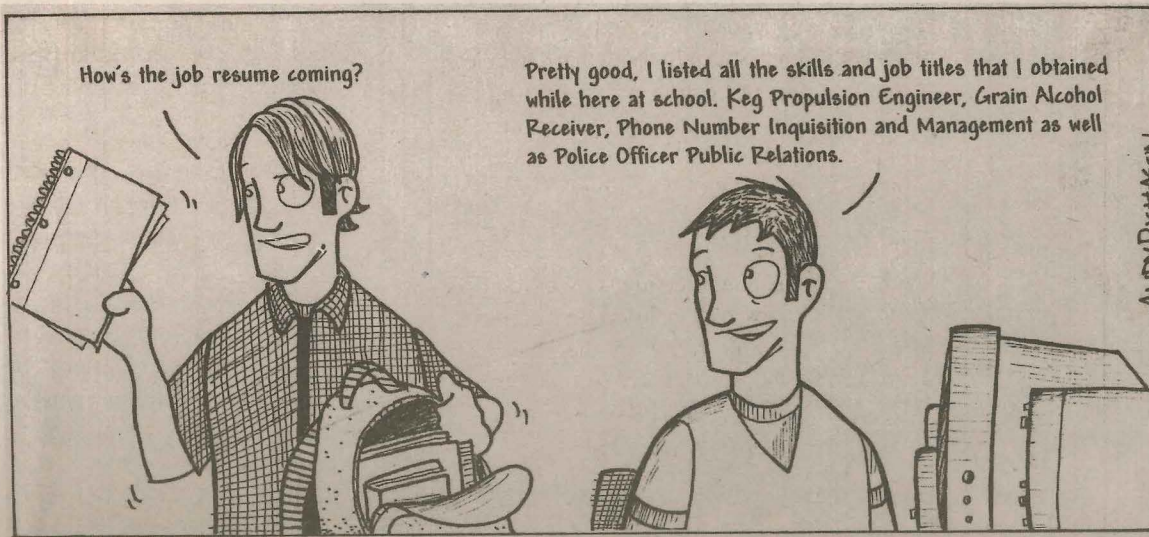
His newest release is even more deep than any of the previous albums. Many of the tracks keep the jazzy beats that compliment Common's lyrics, rather than carry them. Teamed up with DJ Premier in a track named *The Sixth Sense*, Common gives an unflawed verse by stating "I'm Morpheus in this hip-hop matrix." By far, *Payback is a Grandmother*, is the best track on the album featuring an audio clip of Commons grandma.

"Like Water For Chocolate" is definitely worth the purchase price. The album gives the listener soulful beats, solid lyrics and overall great production. The release easily receives five out of five stars.

Back in the day, an emcee lived and died by one law, you came original, or you didn't come at all. The hip-hop scene has definitely changed. There are few who have stayed true to the art-form. Common has not only stayed true, but he has inspired a whole new generation of emcees.

by Andy Richason

The Hovlid High Life



Mountain biking trails for the hard-core

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

Spring is here and although the weather is not always ideal, the mountain biking trails are still hot at this time of year.

Menomonie and the surrounding areas may seem dull at first glance to a hard-core mountain biker. It is true, the area lacks mountains or long trails that go on for miles, but there are quite a few areas that will interest even those who consider this sport a fairly serious pastime.

Highlighted are few that prime trails found to be a little stimulating to fellow riders that have been looking for trails around Stout for a long time. Here are some examples, for any skill or age level to try out.

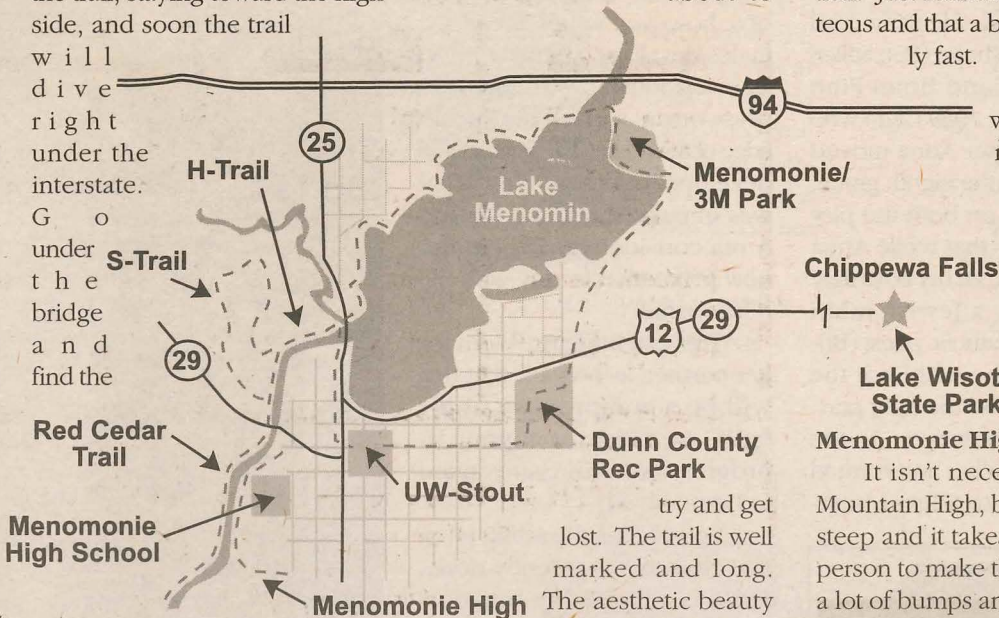
Around the lake

For the most part, it seems impossible to make it all the way around Lake Menomin without a bit of a swim. Unbeknownst to most, though, is an old railroad bridge that is not only a 70 foot-above-the-water rush, it is also fun to get to.

To reach the trail, go to the Dunn County Recreation Park past the hospital and down the road to Red Cedar Drive. The fun is still a little ways outside of town, but be patient. Stealth it down the drainage ditch at the 90 degree turn in the road and go down the really steep concrete incline. Just before the bottom, on the right, there is a trail that will lead right into Menomin/3M Park.

From here there are plenty of options, and all are fun, but hold to the left and follow the lake. Just before the trees, there is a skinny trail through some thorns. Go through it and follow the trail, staying toward the high side, and soon the trail

will dive right under the interstate. Go under the bridge and find the



next trail on the other side. Following the rails, find the road that crosses and take it until the first stop sign. On the left will be another bridge over the interstate, which is the fastest way home. Following that road is fairly easy and familiar territory will show up fast.

Menomin Park

Don't forget to explore in Menomin Park as well. The directions are the same but this time take the time to find new trails. Some are obvious, but finding unmarked trails is fun, too. Look on the side hills for deer trails and

previously blazed bike trails that appear inviting.

The Red Cedar Trail

One of the most obvious trails in the area, the Red Cedar trail can be fun for those who aren't about to

but beware! Look hard because there are secret trails sneaking up that could be killer rides. Also, look out for the dogs and their owners because they don't necessarily appreciate riders on the trail. Just remember to be courteous and that a bike can go really fast.

One hint to the wise, find the radio tower and follow a ravine to a washout area near the Red Cedar River to complete the trail.

Menomonie High

It isn't necessarily Rocky Mountain High, but the trails are steep and it takes a truly skilled person to make the trek without a lot of bumps and bruises. The beginning is located behind the high school in the southwest corner of the wide green space, in a small indentation in the forest. The trail is not marked so it is fairly tricky to find, but the first part of the trail is a moderately steep incline that will get the blood going right away. Be careful on this ride because it likes to follow steep downhill with sharp corners and the river is close enough to make a snack out of an out-of-control rider.

Lake Wissota State Park

This is probably the best ride in the area, but it is a bit of a dri-

ve away. It is a driving trip so the best plan is an all day escapade with miles of trails. The park is on the other side of Chippewa Falls and requires a 45-minute drive. Once there, the benefits of driving are obvious.

For directions, call (715) 382-4574 or they are obtainable at www.danenet.wicp.org/bcp/wspft.html. It is a State Park, so it may require a fee, but the opportunistic biker can find ways around all obstacles. The trails start just inside the park, so find a place to leave the car and jump on the trails. You will have to pay for a pass, but there are a ton of trails, and there are yearly passes available for future rides at any state park. Bring a lunch too. Most likely, the trails will be too much to cover in just a couple of hours so eating is essential, plus the park is full of picnic areas and beautiful picturesque views.

It is also very possible to get lost, so bring a compass or obtain a map from books on biking in the area. Sometimes, they are not that detailed but either way it is better to be able to find a way home eventually. It is best to ride it before dark as well to avoid getting stuck with no idea how to get back to the car.

There are plenty of places in the area for a mountain biker to explore and even the old trails have new experiences each time out. Be prepared and have a great time exploring the mountain biking trails of the Menomonie area.

NFL draft has surprises-a-plenty; Green Bay gets Bubba Franks

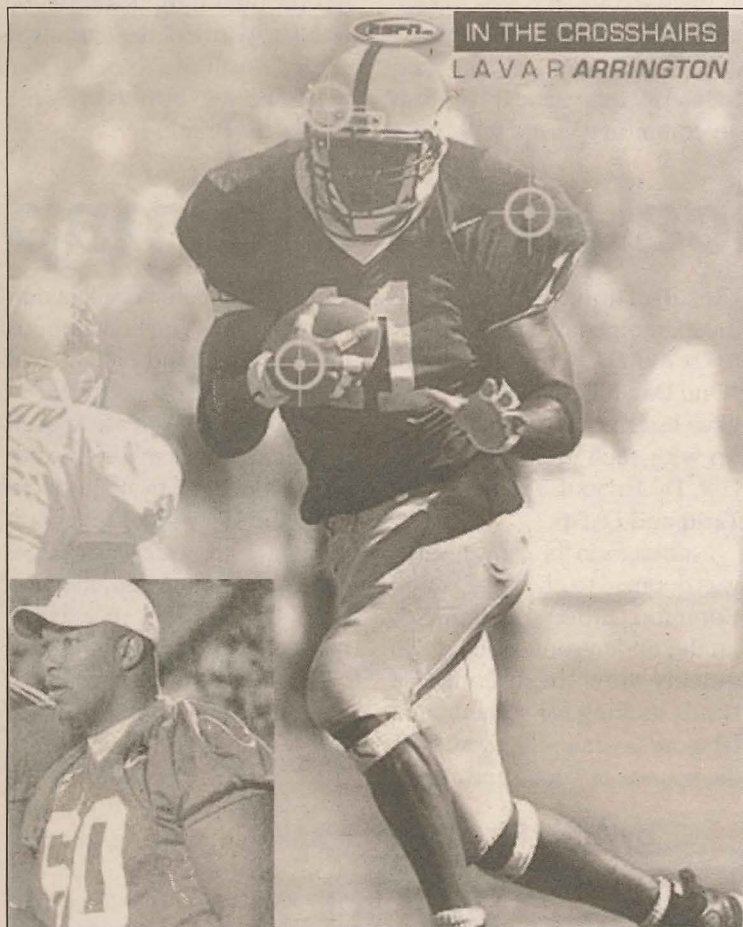


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The Washington Redskins, with the second and third picks overall, beefed up their trenches with linebacker Lavar Arrington and Chris Samuels to make an assault on the NFC East.

by Veronica Zych
Sports Reporter

The NFL draft, commonly full of last minute trades and many surprising moves, went relatively smooth on April 15 and 16. There were no first round trades on draft day, although there were some before-hand. The biggest

surprise of the first round was the Oakland Raiders decision to draft Sebastian Janikowski, a punter and kicker out of Florida State at number 17. Janikowski is a strong-legged athlete, but has a history of partying. Also, kickers are rarely chosen that high in the draft.

Other than Janikowski, there were a few shake-ups in round

one. Penn State teammates Courtney Brown (defensive line) and LaVar Arrington (linebacker) were chosen first and second by the Browns and Redskins, respectively. A few other choices to note were Peter Warrick from Florida State going to Cincinnati at number four and a pair of Wisconsin Badgers going at numbers 11 and 22. Ron Dayne, the Heisman Trophy winner, originally from New Jersey, will have a semi-homecoming after being chosen by the New York Giants at 11. One of Dayne's main blockers, offensive lineman Chris McIntosh, went to Seattle at number 22.

Two more Badgers were chosen later in the draft. Bobby Myers, a defensive back, was chosen by the defending AFC champion, the Tennessee Titans in round four (number 124 overall). Also, Mark Tauscher, another offensive lineman, was chosen by the Packers in the seventh round (224 pick overall).

The Packers' first round draft pick was one of pure necessity due to the recent off-the-field actions of All-Pro tight end Mark Chmura. With Chmura's playing future seriously in question, the Packers chose Bubba Franks, a tight end from the University of Miami (FL) with their first selection at number 14.

Franks is a big player who is physical in blocking, receiving and earning after-the-catch yards. He has good hands and has the ability to adjust to any type of ball thrown, but does not have great

down the field speed. However, Franks was considered by many experts to be the best all-around tight end in the draft and the Packers current situation led them to draft him.

After taking care of the tight end situation, the Packers focused on other problems they needed to address, including defensive line, linebackers, offensive line and wide receivers.

To take care of the defensive line situation, Ron Wolf and crew drafted Steve Warren out of Nebraska in the third round, Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila from San Diego State in the fifth round and Ron Moore from Northwest Oklahoma State in the seventh round. Warren is a large, strong and explosive player who may have some trouble due to his height. Gbaja-Biamila is an exceptional athlete who plays hard, but is short and is sometimes vulnerable at the point of attack. Moore is a good athlete, but his heart and aggressiveness have proven to be a question in the past.

The Packers drafted two linebackers to help relieve problems in that position, including the questionable return of Brian Williams from injury. Na'il Diggs, a speedy but poor open-field tackler from Ohio State, was chosen in round four. Also, Eugene McCaslin, a tough but undersized competitor from Louisiana State was added in round seven. Another defensive player, talented but small defensive back Gary Berry, also from Ohio State, was drafted to round out the defensive picks.

The rest of the Packer's draft focused on the offensive. Two offensive lineman, Chad Clifton (Tennessee) and Mark Tauscher (Wisconsin) were picked in rounds three and seven. Three wide receivers, Anthony Lucas (Arkansas), Joey Jamison (Texas Southern) and Charles Lee (Central Florida) were added to the team. The last pick by the Packers was Rondell Measley, a tough running back from Louisiana State.

The Minnesota Vikings draft picks were mainly focused on improving their defense. They quickly added three defensive lineman to the team with Chris Hovan (Boston College), Fred Robbins (Wake Forest) and Micheal Boireau (Miami, FL) in the first two rounds. In the third round, the Vikings briefly switched the focus to offensive, in picking running back Doug Chapman from Marshall.

On the second day, the Vikings moved the focus back to defense by choosing a linebacker and two defensive lineman with the next three picks. Antonio Wilson (Texas A&M-Commerce), Tyrone Carter (Minnesota) and Quincy Sanders (UNLV) were the next new Vikings. After that, the Vikings spent their last four draft picks on offense. Troy Walters, the wide receiver who helped lead Stanford to the Rose Bowl, was their second fifth round choice. In the seventh round, the Vikings added two offensive lineman Mike Malano (San Diego State) and Lewis Kelly (South Carolina State) and a tight end, Giles Cole (Texas A&M-Kingsville).

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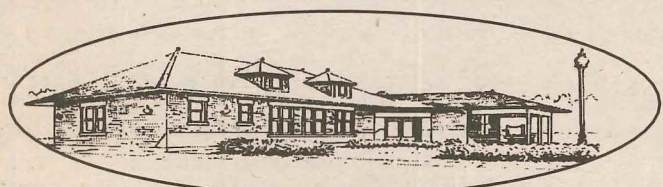
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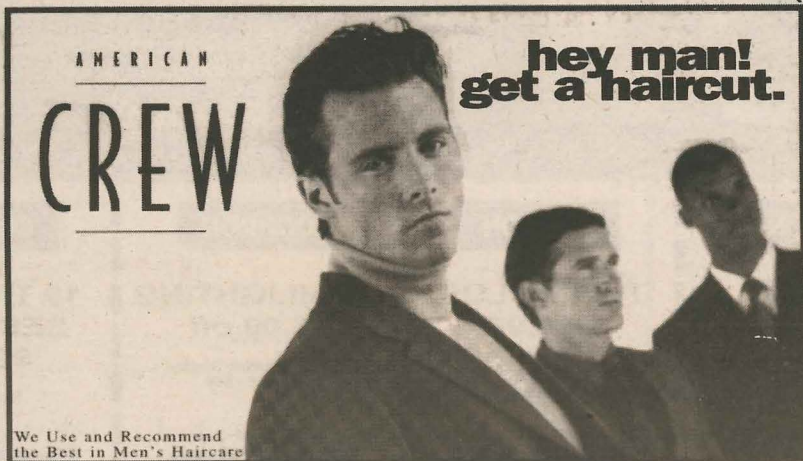
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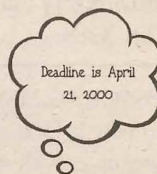
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And now...The Rest of the Story

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

The Stout Student Association (SSA) elections this year were filled with controversy and debate. It was reported in the April 13 issue of *The Stoutonia* that Tony Spencer was elected SSA President by a five vote margin over Mandy Underbakke. However, events that have occurred over the past two weeks have lead to Spencer being disqualified and Underbakke awarded the presidential seat.

Questions have been raised about the validity of the vote count. At 10 p.m. on the night of the elections, April 10, Underbakke had won by eleven votes. The next morning, thirty-four more ballots were found and added to the count. These changed the results to Spencer winning by five votes. To add to the confusion, student IDs were to be scanned before voting. There were sixty more ballots than IDs that were scanned.

More problems arose because of varying interpretations of a statement in the SSA constitution. It reads, "The President of the USS of the SSA must have been a member of the USS of the SSA at least one semester, at any time, before becoming President of the USS of the SSA." Spencer did not meet this qual-

ification. The constitution also states that the elected official must take office four weeks before the end of the semester, which was Tuesday, April 18.

At the April 18 SSA meeting, a discussion ensued for over two hours on this issue. Ben Garvens, the 1999-2000 president, began the meeting by stating that he would disqualify and withdraw Spencer from the ballot. This would make the candidate with the next amount of votes, Underbakke, president. Garvens said, "It is not so crystal clear, but I have to uphold the constitution. The blame can be put squarely on my shoulders."

Tracy Benson, the Clerk of Elections, admitted that Spencer's ineligibility was brought to her attention before the elections. Benson said she made a "judgement call" and allowed Spencer to run for the position.

The discussion continued about what should be done to resolve the issue and if Garvens' withdrawal of Spencer was legal. The purpose of the one semester on senate rule is to ensure that the president has sufficient background and knowledge about the senate. Adam Dodd, SSA Public Relations director, said, "He's (Spencer's) no bum off the street."

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Rhyme Sayers set for May 4 engagement



Photo courtesy of RSE

Rhyme Sayers Entertainment, along with Rusty Pelicans and DJs Chem T. A., R-Type and King IXL, will play at Stout's Great Hall on May 5 from 8 p.m. to Midnight. The event was funded collectively by FYE, CMP, Melodies from Heaven, and SSA, and will only cost \$1 or a canned good. For more information on the groups, check out Entertainment on page 6.

Y2K election campaign platforms

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

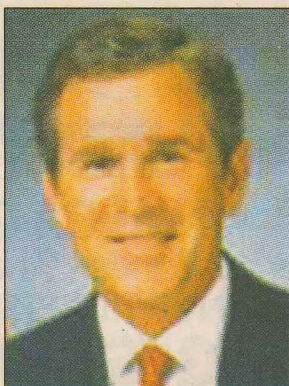
Election 2000 is coming this fall and it is an event that should concern every student at Stout. The candidates in the upcoming election each have differing views on important topics and it is important that Stout voters are informed when voting for our country's next president.

The two leading candidates in this year's election are Texas governor George W. Bush and vice president Al Gore.

On the topic of abortion, vice president Gore, while he personally believes it is wrong, is pro-choice. Governor Bush is also against abortion and would support an anti-abortion amendment,

despite the fact that there is low public support. Bush would like to see the issue of abortion left up to the individual states to decide.

On drug issues, Gore has a small split with current policies. Gore has admitted that he used drugs sporadically in college. Furthermore, the democrat supports fewer restrictions on medical prescription of marijuana. He is still for expanding the war on drugs to Colombia, and has proposed a \$2 billion anti-drug advertisement campaign.



He believes that the way to fight drugs is to deal with the addiction.

On the issue of gun control, both Gore and Bush agree

on certain areas. Trigger guards on guns being sold directly with the guns and the current ban on assault weapons are two areas where they agree. They also agree on raising the age of handgun ownership from 18 to 21. Bush would like to see more money to fund gun control programs, and opposes government-mandated registration of guns owned by people who do not break the law. Gore, on the other hand, would require photo identification for gun purchases and require gun manufacturers and sellers to report sales to a state authority.

On the smoking issue, Gore has become a fierce opponent of the tobacco industry, following the death of his sister due to lung cancer. Though Gore gathered funding from the tobacco industry

as recently as 1990, he now accuses the tobacco industry of luring teenagers to cigarettes as "replacement smokers" for the 400,000 who die annually from smoking-related illnesses. Bush is also for stronger tobacco regulations, such as those in place in Texas featuring limiting the advertisement and accessibility of tobacco with concern to minors.

On crime, Bush is all for the death penalty and thinks that the age of execution should be lowered to 17. He is also for putting an end to frivolous lawsuits and for protecting businesses from excessive punitive damage awards. Gore is also pro-death penalty and is for increasing funding for law enforcement. He also has proposed a gun ban for places of worship and school events.



Elections

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Because the constitution gives no indication of what to do in a situation such as this, other options were discussed. Redoing the elections was one possibility, but Spencer would still be ineligible. A motion was brought up to change the date of swearing the new president into office until three weeks after the start of the next semester. The motion was tabled indefinitely because there was no answer to who would serve as president for the first three weeks.

Many were upset because they believed that Garvens' decision to disqualify Spencer was also breaking the constitution. Benson said, "Why is it okay to break the constitution in one way, and not in another? We need to make sure we're listening to the students, and the students elected Tony Spencer."

Other SSA members, like Mike LaConte, Financial Affairs director, believe that Garvens' decision is the only way to uphold

the constitution. LaConte said, "We must, as the SSA, be true to our constitution. In doing that, we are being true to our constituents."

Garvens has defended his decision repeatedly. He stated, "The decision I alone made was based on facts and the constitutional requirements. I stand behind my decision, and when all is said and done, I will still stand behind my decision."

Spencer put an end to the debate. Mandy Underbakke, the new president said, "That was the greatest thing anyone could do for another person. I think that he (Spencer) would be a great leader in any position." As SSA president, Underbakke hopes to have policies and penalties in place, and to have clear communication to ensure that situations like this do not happen again.

Underbakke stated, "I do realize how I got here and that Tony was who the students voted for. But I don't want to break the constitution either."



University Notes

Compiled by Niki Thiel from submitted news releases

College credits over summer

Summer session classes are being offered online through UW colleges. Cost is \$130 per credit plus \$50 registration fee.

Child Care offered

The University's Child and Family Study Center is taking appli-

cations for child care during summer and fall sessions.

Graduation Rate rises

The overall graduation rate for the UW System is above the national average. Full-time students who start at a UW institution graduate at a rate of 51.8 per-

cent over a six-year period.

Cross-cultural communication

A classroom cross-cultural communication workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 4 in Crystal Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center.



News Briefs

Compiled by Niki Thiel

Limp Bizkit helps out Napster

Limp Bizkit has teamed up with Napster Inc. to launch a free U.S. tour. They will be on tour beginning in July. Minneapolis will be one stop along with Chicago.

Apeman found

A 1.5 million to 2 million year-old skull was found in an

undisclosed site a few miles from the Sterkfontein Caves which are just north of Johannesburg. It is the most complete apeman skull ever excavated.

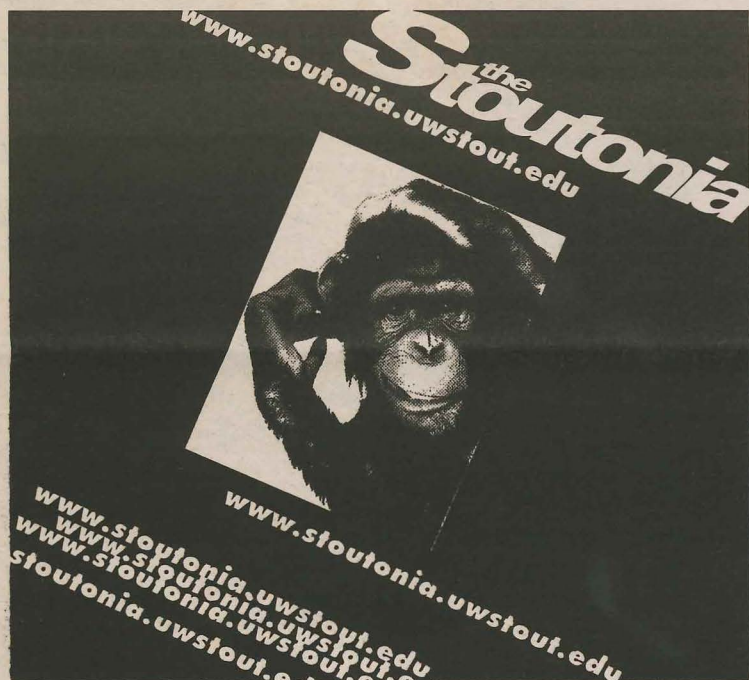
Weed is medical

The state senate of Hawaii approved a bill allowing people with certain debilitating illnesses to legally smoke mari-

juana to alleviate pain. Patients will need doctor's consent.

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Editorial

Original thought: The final Frontier

Recently, reports have been released on a conspiracy aimed at destroying the creativity, originality and determination of the United States' youth. The reports are not claimed, but strong evidence from examples on the Stout campus may be the missing link to the conclusion of the story.

It seems that the Masons, who have been linked to all but two presidents, have secretly owned the famous clothing lines Abercrombie and Fitch, The Gap and Old Navy. The thought is intriguing because their clothing lines look quite a bit alike.

Even more disturbing are allegations that these clothing lines all use the same kinds of dyes to make their clothes. One dye, in particular, hempopsychoticism, has shown radioactive material under an X-ray machine, producing enough energy to run a small computer.

Other reports have said that this type of energy is enough to support small, barely noticeable devices that have mind controlling qualities, which leads us to our next observation.

Many of the Stout students have been showing even more signs of conformity, especially with the recent clothing selections displayed outside now that the weather is nice enough to show off spring fashions. This type of conformity has not been seen since Old Navy came out with their performance fleece, and conformity spawning, vests.

Sources from deep within the government have

also confirmed that conformity was the main agenda item on both the Republican and Democratic platforms. Therefore, upon further analysis, we must assume that this conspiracy of conformity stretches into the bureaucracy of the government, too.

Finally, recent programming on the popular network MTV has also been rumored to be in this whole conspiracy as well. Episodes of "Say What karaoke" played backwards have revealed the overall message that, after professional analysis has these same messages. In fact, Many of the shows including "TRL" and "MTV Jams", which are the only two shows with actual music videos, have had messages of conformity when viewed in normal play mode.

This means that MTV is playing with both the conscious and unconscious thought of many of the youth in America.

All of this evidence goes to prove that most of America, especially Stout, is a bunch of clones formed by the messages sent over cable access and through faded clothing designs.

The Stoutonia supports the anti-disestablishmentarianist groups that fight against the conformity of the youth of America. Help us by being yourself and doing what you think is right, not what the media tells you.

Letters

I would like to take this time to comment on the low turn out for the SSA Elections. I think that it is just appalling that only 508 students voted in the general elections for SSA. That, in my opinion, is a direct reflection on the poor planning and execution of the Vice-President of the SSA. It is that person's job to run elections, make sure that all candidates are qualified to run, that the student body is well informed of the candidates (through a series of forums) and to when and where students can vote. It is obvious to me that this did not happen.

Another example of the poor leadership taken on this issue by the Vice-President is the fact that she waited until 11 p.m. the night before the elections to contact students to work at the polling sites. This could explain why some sites had to close early, why some were not open at all and even at some sites (at least two that I am aware of) had United Council representatives sitting at poll sites, which is a violation.

I think that if Vice-President Tracy Benson would have spent more of her time doing the students' work instead of accusing them all of being racist and sexist anytime they tried to tell her that she was lacking in her duties, maybe the student body would not be faced with such a disappointing election turnout.

Ultimately, it is the students'

responsibility to get out and vote, but those same students paid Tracy Benson a salary in order to keep them informed to the issues that affect them all and elections in part of her job responsibility.

Let's face it, instead of doing her job, she took the students money and ran. The student body expected to have well trained senators (which is the Vice-President's job) and an election that included qualified candidates and increased awareness. The student body was let down both times.

I only hope that students remember that if the president-elect was not able to run in this election then the vice president should have told Tony Spencer, that according to the SSA Constitution, he was not able to run. This leads me to believe that she tried to pull a fast one over on the student body and got caught.

I love the SSA and UW-Stout and can't stand to see a person manipulate the system the way that Vice-President Benson has. I think the the election results should stand with Mandy Underbakke as the President-elect or a new election should take place and Tony Spencer not be allowed to run, because he does not meet the qualifications outlined in the SSA Constitution.

Sincerely,
Henry Tyler
1998-1999 SSA President

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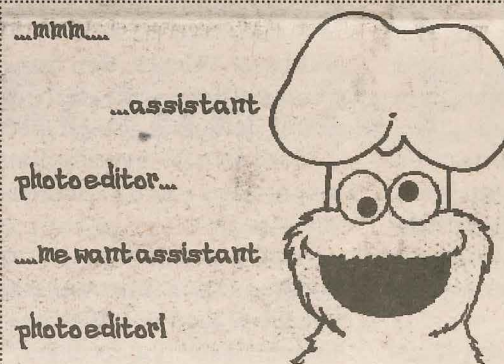
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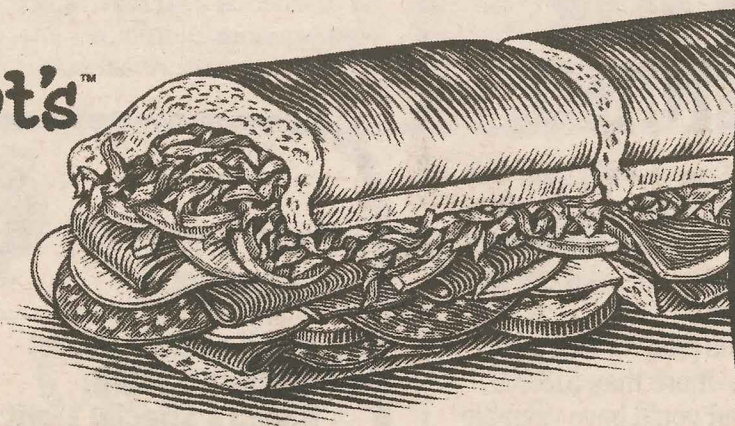
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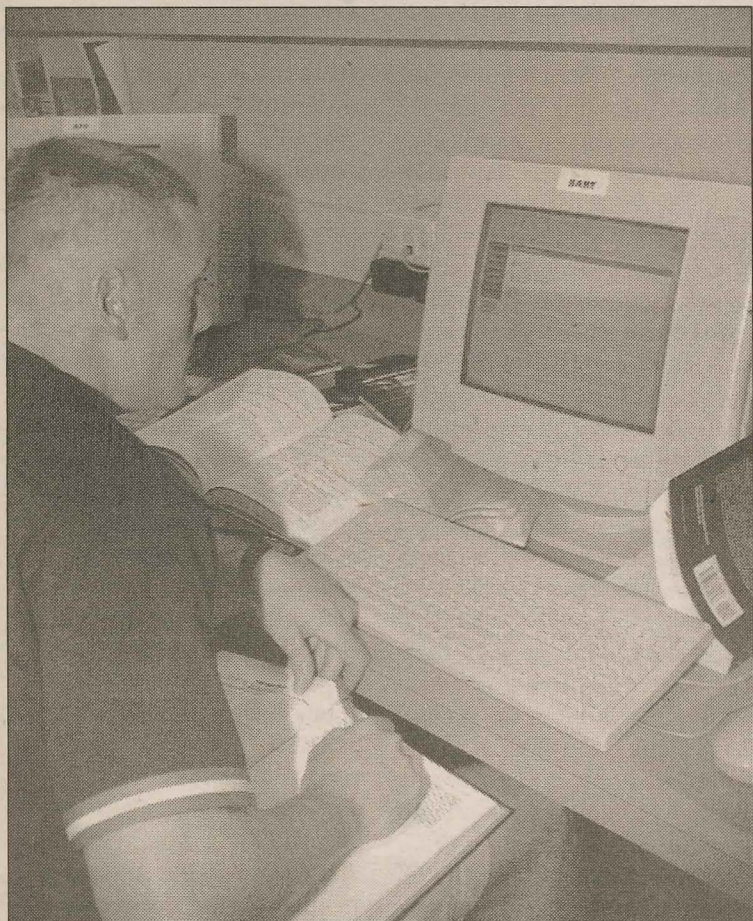


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by Shanon Lehrke
Staff Reporter

From blackboards and lectures to computers and virtual classrooms, the fundamentals of traditional schooling are evolving. A classroom revolution is taking place and the option of online courses is opening up a whole new realm of virtual reality for Stout students.

The online trend has changed the shape of UW-Stout. There are a variety of online accessories offered for staff and students. Web-enhanced classes are the beginning point for online incorporation.

Classroom web-enhancements allow for staff members to expand on their classroom lectures with the powerful capabilities of the Internet.

Moving ahead from web-enhancement is the option of online classes, where all instruction and learning takes place online and the class never actually meets in a traditional classroom setting. Online coursework is also available through the distance education program.

The methods of traditional learning have been around for thousands of years. However, challenging these concepts with the idea of online classwork has stimulated a multitude of questions and evaluations. "Is lecture always the best way? It has worked traditionally, but now we can enhance that. Effective learning is the key, whether it's online or in the classroom," Jane Henderson, computer-based instructional designer, said.

Besides enhancement opportunities, online classes also offer flexibility for students and staff. "Online classes are a way to meet the needs of students and the multiple roles that we play," Henderson continued.

In reflection to every positive there is a negative. One of the major differences between traditional classroom structure and the online format is that online drop rates are higher. Educators guess that this might be due to procrastination and expectation problems. Some students assume that the classes are going to be self-paced,

but many classes offer a strong structure and schedule comparable to any classroom setting. "I would recommend that students make a fair assessment of their comfort levels with computers and their ability with self-directed learning before registering for an online course," professor Jerry Kapus stated.

Despite the minor problems, Stout plans to continue with the online structure because of the positive learning enhancements and capabilities that they bring to campus. "Stout is on the cutting edge. There is going to be some expectation failure, but we learn from that and we just have to make it happen," Henderson explained.

Online classes are not for everyone, but take the opportunity into consideration when registering. Offering online classes is a non-traditional way of bringing flexibility and new teaching methods into the hands of UW-Stout faculty and students. For more information about online courses call 232-2693.

Online courses open up new doors for students, but drop rates are high and some students struggle with the virtual classroom setting.

Hiring statistics promising for graduates

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

A pendant reads "Stout: School of Choice for the 21st Century." Claims such as these run rampant about campus, from professors to custodians. They have probably even been uttered by some over the top students. What is it that brings truth, respect and admiration to a school of limited means, location and size?

In two words, job placement. Stout continues to boast one of the highest job placement rates in Wisconsin, if not the nation. A survey recently compiled by the co-op and placement office of December 1998, May 1999 and August 1999 graduates suggests that the same will hold true well into the aforementioned 21st century.

Several highlights of this survey included an 84.9 percent response rate from surveyed

students, as well as 98.5 percent reporting gainful employment or continuing education. Of the employed, nearly 93 percent claimed to be working in a field in or related to their major at Stout. The median salary of starting graduates also jumped \$2,500 to \$30,000 annually from the previous survey conducted last year.

Of the 29 degree programs on campus, 21 reported 100 percent placement of graduates within six months of leaving Stout. Recent trends in the market suggest these numbers will continue to remain high.

The National Association of Colleges and Employer's (NACE) survey released the following job-booming statistics. Overall hiring is expected to increase 14.5 percent. Over 50 percent of employers indicated an increase of hiring recent college graduates. A co-op/internship program is now

being offered by 82.5 percent of employers responding, of which 98 percent use to groom students for their own workforce. The merchandising and computer software/data processing employers both foresee an increase in college hiring of over 33 percent.

The same NACE survey also revealed some of the most highly desirable characteristics of new hires. They included, in descending order, communication skills, motivation/initiative, teamwork skills, leadership, academic achievement, interpersonal skills, flexibility, technical skills, honesty, and work ethic and problem solving skills.

The placement and co-op office, located in room 103 of the Administration Building, offers a perfect starting place for soon to be graduates, as well as underclassmen. Here, students are advised on the strategy and technique of job hunting and active employment pursuit. The co-op office can be reached at 232-1601 or at www.uwstout.edu/place.

Student Placement

UW-Stout graduates continue to be successful in locating employment after graduation. These are the latest numbers from the Annual Employment Report published by Placement and Co-op Services every year.

For more information, contact:

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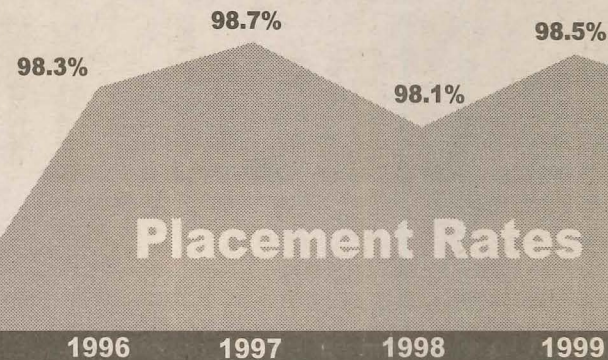
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Graduates Who Responded to Survey

84.9%



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Written by Missy C. Stars



ARIES

March 21 - April 19

People will constantly tease you today. So, in other words, nothing new.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20



That bad smell under the bed will get stronger. Time to investigate.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Remember when you were little and tried to jump off the roof with a sheet thinking you would float down? Well, it didn't work then and it won't work now.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22



So how are those classes of yours coming along? That's what I thought.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

As a joke, you'll trip a friend, causing them to tumble down a flight of stairs. Sadly, the joke was a lot funnier in the sketch drawing you made.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sep. 22



Just for fun, make the statement, "No need to stand up, folks" every time you walk in a room. Others will enjoy this sort of humor, until you start to refer to them as "lowly servants".



LIBRA

Sep. 23 - Oct. 22

Note to self: Rolled jeans just aren't as cool as they used to be.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Liven things up a bit today in class. Start a game of Bingo in the back. Go ahead and ask the professor to announce the numbers.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Darn it! Your attempt to rid the world of all polka music has been foiled again! If it wasn't for those snooping kids...

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Today you'll discover that you can shoot peas out of your nose at an extremely high velocity. You'll try and fine tune your new found talent all day by aiming at unsuspecting students.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Take cover. Some random Capricorn will be shooting peas out of their nose all day. If you're not careful there could be casualties.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20



Watch your step. Uh oh. Watch your step! No matter what, you should have NEVER called that weinerdog "short." Someday though, you'll learn.

Midwest sound gathers trueheads

by Kevin Hayes
Entertainment Editor

To many, hip-hop is synonymous with making ends, pimp ho's and smoking blunts. This image of what "being dope" is has been pushed into the minds of many. With the help of MTV, radio stations and the almighty corporate dollar, the perception of hip-hop has been manipulated and skewed to something unrecognizable.

Legions of "fans" loyal to today's top hip-hop artists are unaware that there are four elements of the hip-hop culture, nevermind even knowing all of them. MCing, breaking, DJing and graffiti art are the foundation of the real hip-hop culture. This movement has reached all corners of the world, not just the huge metropolitan areas of the East and West coast.

Unbeknownst to many, there is a local hip-hop scene. Milwaukee, the Twin Cities and Madison all have talented groups trying to get their names and goods out. Among these are DJs, MCs, breakers, producers and artists spending countless hours in their dungeoned studios. They produce for numerous reasons, whether it be for the personal love of the art or just the need to releasing their thoughts, feelings and internal beasts.

The Rusty Pelicans representing the Milwaukee area have been in the game together officially since '95. Adam, Aaron, Isa and S make up the group who toured most recently with the Pharcyde in January of '99. Their recent single, *Tread Water*, released a few months ago, teamed the crew up with Imani from the Pharcyde.



Photos by Lisa Harris, Photography Editor

Featured above are some of the members of Rhyme Sayers Entertainment. (From left to right) Eydea, DJ Abilities and Slug, have helped keep the independent hip-hop movement on the rise. They will be appearing at Stout, along with a number of others including the Rusty Pelicans and DJ's King IXL, Chem T.A. and R-Type on Friday, May 5 at 8p.m. in the Great Hall.

cycle. Another track on the single features Slug and DJ Abilities from the Twin Cities. A full length album is under construction and is due out within the year.

Madison offers up some bulletproof yet humble DJs. The collaboration of Rockwell and DJ Chem T.A. has produced two mix tapes comprised of underground tracks, skilled cuts and original beats written and produced by the duo. "It's All Rap To You" and "Departures" have satisfied that hunger and filled the empty void inside for many. Another DJ by the name of R-Type jumped into the Madison scene about a year

and a half ago. Apparently, R-Type has been showing other DJs how to cut with a few years more experience than himself.

Rhyme Sayers Entertainment (RSE) has been in the forefront of the Twin Cities hip-hop movement for the past few years. The group has firmly established itself in the scene by not only appearing at The Red Sea and First Avenue on a regular basis but by also having complete control over everything. They have opened and performed with KRS-ONE, De La Soul, The Roots, Hieroglyphics and 1200 Hobos, just to name a few. RSE has con-

tinued to grow over the years with numerous releases. "Overcast" by Atmosphere and Beyond's "Comparison" are the two most known releases to date. There have also been countless singles, mix tapes and EPs pushed by the group.

Without a doubt, the hip hop scene in the area has been growing and will continue to nod heads. FYE, CMP, SSA and Melodies from Heaven have collaborated a show featuring RSE, Rusty Pelicans, DJs King IXL, Chem T.A. and R-Type to be held Friday, May 5 at 8p.m. in the Great Hall. Admission is a \$1 or a canned item to be donated to area charities.

U-571 is high on Action & Effects

"Heroes are just ordinary people who do extraordinary things during extraordinary times."

This is the tag line to the next great submarine movie to be categorized with movies like, *Das Boot*, *The Hunt for Red October*, and *Crimson Tide*. It seems that every time you think that the movie industry can't possibly come out with another plot line to go with another submarine story, they surprise the audience and come out with one more. This isn't to say that *U-571* is a horrible movie. In fact, most audiences will definitely enjoy this action-thriller.

The plot line of this film is primarily focused on the S-33, a vintage American submarine along with its crew. The U.S. submarine is sent on a mission during World War II to capture

a top-secret encrypting device, called the Enigma machine, from a stranded German U-boat. The hard part of this mission is that the S-33 crew has to complete this mission in total secrecy. They have to look and pretend like they are another German U-boat and crew as well as have to find some way to get aboard the enemy ship to get the encrypting device. If everything goes according to plan, the American sub will drastically tip the scales of the war in the Allies favor.

Of course, as you may have guessed, things don't go according to plan and that's where the movie really starts to pick up steam.

The cinematography and special effects of this movie were fantastic, in addition to the casting. The computer graphics in the underwater

scenes were just as the realistic looking as submarines on the stormy ocean would really look like. These effects definitely added to the movie.

The set and the actors gave me a good feeling of what it might have been like to be in the cramped confines of a World War II submarine. Lastly, what probably is the most surprising is that Jon Bon Jovi was actually a decent actor.

Still, this falls a bit short of a perfect 5 rating, being that the dialogue lost a bit on its corny one-liners and the fact that it wasn't a historically accurate film. From what can be read, "Enigma" was a real code used by the German U-boats in the war, but the Enigma machine was actually captured by the Royal British Navy from U-110

in May of 1941, not by Americans. Director Jonathan Mostow was not purposely trying to create another movie that depicts America as the only heroes in World War II, but it would have added a lot more accuracy to the film if the crew were British.

So to conclude, *U-571* is definitely worth your money. Women might want to think twice since it is still more of an action flick, but it has a lot of historical knowledge about WWII and submarine warfare. The dialogue may drag in spots and it may not be historically accurate, but it is still worthy of a 4 out of 5 rating.

That's my bed and I'm sleeping in it.

review

Phil Skretvedt
Movie
U-571

Starring
Matthew McConaughey, Bill Paxton, Harvey Keitel and John BonJovi

Director
Jonathan Mostow

Synopsis
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Rating: ★★☆☆



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Hometown heroes help out Stout athletics

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

Stout's athletic community has had many great athletes participate with its letters printed across their chests. Stout's pride has shown up in national competitions, won conference championships and played well in big games. This year's crew is special though, because a lot of those athletes go back farther than just Stout.

Sometimes when a few great athletes come from the same hometown, people will ask what is in the water, trying to figure out how they do it. Three towns in Wisconsin, Dickeyville, Elk Mound and Bloomer, have produced some of the best athletes in recent history at Stout. All of which goes to prove that there might just be something in the water.

Dickeyville, WI is in the extreme Southwest corner of the state, close to Dubuque, IA. There, multi-sport athletes are bred, and thankfully, Stout was able to recruit three high-caliber athletes. They are Billy Busch, Ben Kuepers and Jeremy

Leibfried.

Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, Billy, Ben and Jeremy will all be done with their eligibility this year, but their run at Stout was quite impressive. Billy lettered for four years as a defensive back in football and as a sprinter in track. Jeremy was the clutch shooter for the Blue Devil Basketball Team that led his team to the conference championship game against UW-Platteville last year and was the team's second leading scorer this year. Ben was labeled the best athlete of his recruiting class and came into this season as a Preseason All-American for the basketball team. Ben also qualified for the outdoor national meet in the high jump his freshman year for the track team.

Growing up, these three competed for Cuba City High School, made famous by the BeeGees in their song, "Stayin' Alive." Billy, a year older than his fellow hometown athletes came to Stout to play football, following in the footsteps of his mentor, athlete Guy Kopp.

"I really wanted to pursue technology education...

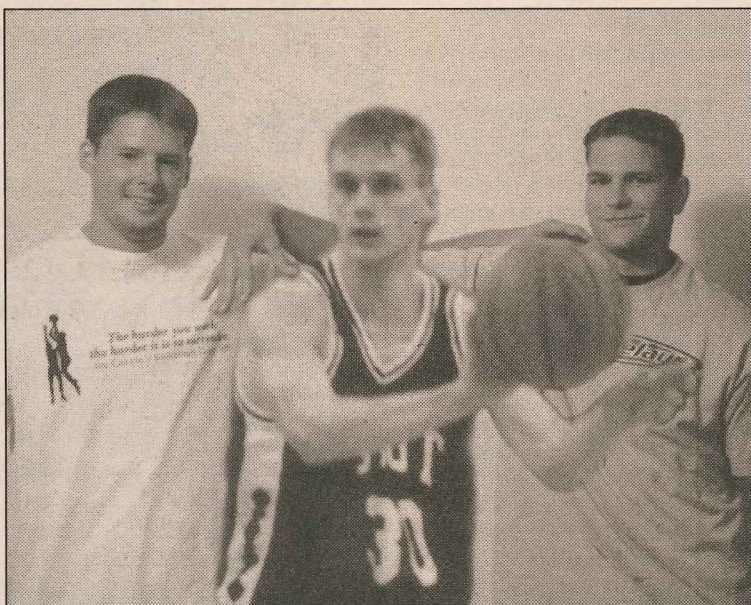


Photo by Joshua Johnson, Sports Editor

Jeremy Leibfried, Ben Kuepers and Billy Busch

and once I came to visit I was really impressed with coach Hall so I ended up running track, too," Billy said.

"I wanted to move away from home and I saw an opportunity to play as a freshman," Jeremy said. "I think Ben just came to find a wife and get married, but I am not sure."

"We have gone to school together every single year of our lives... and we live about a three-hour, downwind away from each other back home," they commented.

The Elk Mound boys are almost local, coming from a small town only 15 minutes from Menomonie. Seniors Dan Reinert and Brad O'Connell came to Stout four years ago and have been producing results in track and baseball ever since. This year, Brad is on pace to break the home-run and stolen base record while Dan is leading the track team in the 100-meter dash with a best time of 11.11 seconds.

"I don't know what it is. It just seems like Elk Mound just dominates the spring sports," Dan said.

The newest generation of Mounders came in this year in the form of Sam Werner, a surging sprinter, and Matt Hoeft, Stout's left-handed, left fielder hitting .267 for the baseball team. Both have made huge contributions to their teams

and will be looked upon to lead the way in years to come.

"Matt Hoeft is a great phenom. He's hitting well, awesome in the field, starts as a freshman, he's awesome," Sam said.

Another Elk Mound Alumnus, Corey Knutson is part of the highly touted UW-Stout Men's Pole Vault squad and has become a stand-by in Stout athletics as well. Corey qualified for the national meet last year before he fell vaulting just before nationals, crushing his elbow in the process. He has been the person counted on by teammates to help lead the crew, which already has two automatic qualifiers this year.

"My first choice was CVTC, but Stout ended up working out for me... We don't talk much, we show it on the field," Corey said.

Finally, Bloomer, WI, another small town to the north, has raised four athletes that have come to Stout and made a solid addition to the baseball and track teams. The Dachel brothers, J.R. and J.W., have consistently been at the top of Stout's line-up since they have been here. J.R. came to Stout four

years ago and has started on the team ever since. He has played shortstop, second base and first base during his tenure. J.R. on the other hand, has led the team in homeruns for the last three years.

J.W. was last year's freshman phenom, hitting second for the team most of the year and earning a right field starting job by the end. Both Dachels are producing this year as well with J.W. hitting .349 and older brother J.R. hitting .341. J.R. is currently tied for sixth on the all-time career homerun list at Stout.

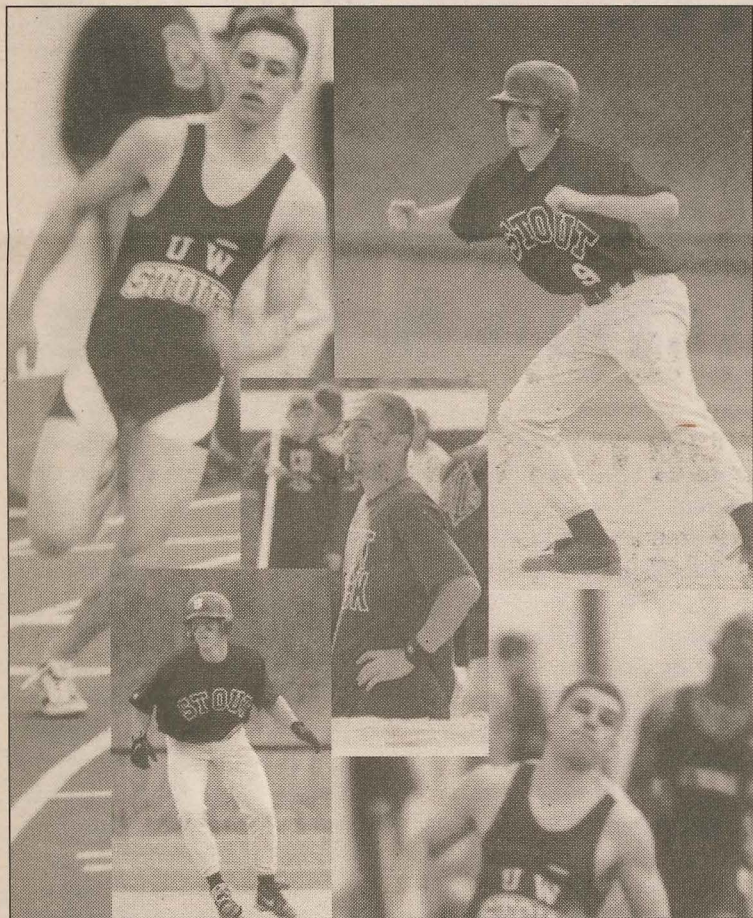
Pitching for the Blue Devils and making his presence known in the middle relief innings is Brian Bee, another Bloomer product. Brian came to Stout three years ago, playing for the baseball team after red-shirting his freshman year.

In Brian's class at Stout is record-breaking pole vaulter Jamie Bucholtz. Jamie has qualified for nationals in each of his first three years at Stout and finished second at both indoor and outdoor nationals last year. Both Jamie and Brian still live together.

"I wanted to beef up the pole vault team, and it's close... Brian is a great athlete, ball player," Jamie said.

Each athlete at Stout remembers their roots from before they became a competitor at Stout. It is special when some of those roots remain close and on the same battlefield the whole way. These three little towns may not have anything special in their water, but something has pushed each and every one of these athletes to excel after sports at a college level.

It is our privilege as patrons of the same school to be a part of their teams and hometowns as well. Tradition never dies and these athletes are proof of that.



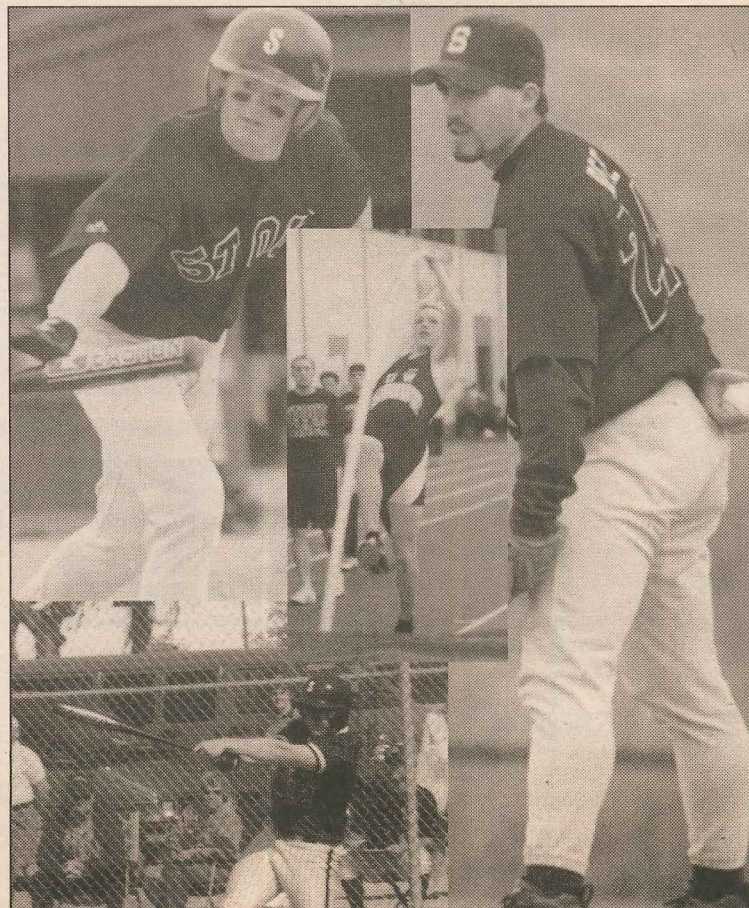
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During the past several weeks, individual and classes have experienced difficult getting access to the Internet. Our Megabit connection became so congested that classes needing access encountered long delays or simply could not get access. In part, this is natural since we rely more and more on digital technology and the Internet for educational purposes. But we also know that programs such as Napster.com, an extremely clever and effective program for copying and sharing MP3 music files, complicate the issue.

We have addressed the current access issue by installing a 45 Megabit Internet connection through the State's Wiscnet Network. In other words, we have increased capacity by 450 percent over what we had only two weeks ago. An additional change in capacity is highly unlikely.

But we must consider and beware of the following problems and issues.

- Educational use. We installed a high-speed network for the educational value it brings to the campus. This must and will continue to be the top priority. If the network is used for other purposes that interfere with that priority, we will close down access to the network for those programs.

- Legal issues. The use of Napster.com may be illegal. The Digital Millennium Act requires the provider of network services to take appropriate action if act complaint is received. Recently, The University received a formal complaint for the RIAA. As a consequence we are discontinuing the use of Napster on a university-wide basis. Since the University is the service provider, we have to act when we receive complaints.

We are asking for your cooperation on this issue. Please e-mail me brownj@uwstout.edu with comments or concerns.

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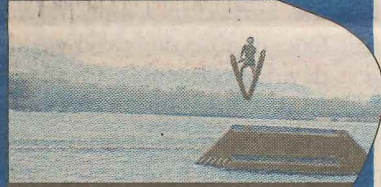


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Want an idea for something to do over break? See entertainment for stuff to do.

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The Stout Waterski Team makes waves in the WCC tournament.

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Napster shut down to UW-Stout students

by Carrie Arp
Staff Reporter

Stout students will no longer have access to the Napster.com web site. The decision to shut down access to the web site was made after the university received notice from the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) regarding violations of copyright laws on campus. RIAA is currently involved in a lawsuit against Napster.

Napster.com allows individuals to download music files in a digital format, known as MP3. One can then copy the entire program and distribute it themselves. Joe Brown, the chief information officer of Stout said, "It is a very compelling and clever program."

The Napster program could be in violation of copyright laws according to the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA). The act, passed by President Clinton in October 1998, is an attempt to update copyright law for the digital environment.

The DMCA has implications for Internet service providers like Stout. It requires service providers to designate

an agent to hear complaints from owners of intellectual property. John Enger, director of university relations, is Stout's designated agent to receive notice and to take action on violations.

Denying access to Napster was done for two reasons. First, after Enger received notice from the RIAA, he was obligated to act. The university can no longer be held liable in a lawsuit since it took proper action to stop the violation.

Second, programs like Napster can congest the Internet connections. This causes long delays or inability to get access, especially for off-campus students. This issue was resolved by increasing the megabit Internet connection by 450 percent.

The university does not have the right to censor the Internet based on content that it finds offensive. However, if the content caused the system to suffer from congestion problems, the university can take action and remove the site. The review of the web site cannot be based on content but rather on interference with the system.

The rock band Metallica has

Bulking up for a strength competition

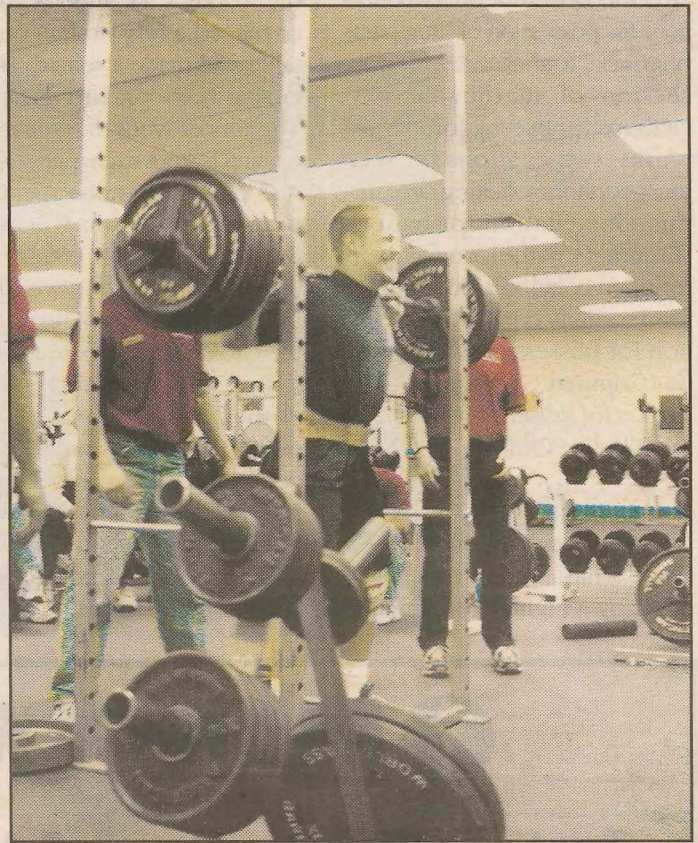


Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Assistant Photography Editor

Congratulations to Steve Mansanz and Lotus Katzmark, the overall winners of the 2nd Annual Strength Competition at the Weight Training and Fitness Center. Thanks to all who competed, start training for next year!

also filed a lawsuit against Napster. They allege that the company encourages piracy by enabling and allowing its users to trade copyrighted songs. The lawsuit also names Yale University, Indiana University and the University of Southern California that have had problems with students' use of Napster on campus networks.

"It is sickening to know that

our art is being traded like a commodity rather than the art that it is. It is, in effect, trafficking stolen goods," said Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich concerning Napster in a press release.

Brown and Enger stressed that the Internet's primary purpose at Stout is educational. "It was the only logical action we could take," Enger said about the discontinuation of Napster.

Jazz heard at Huff's!



Photo by Kevin Hayes, Staff Photographer

The UW-Stout Jazz Band & Combo played Wednesday, May 3 at UW-Stout in Huff's at 7 p.m. Fun was had by all! Thanks for the great show.

weekend weather

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Friday, May 5
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Saturday, May 6
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Police Beat

Compiled by Katy Dahlin

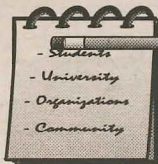
Citations

For the weeks of April 20 through May 2, the following citations were given out: two citations for fire safety violations, 11 citations for underage alcohol consumption, two citations for possession of drug paraphernalia, four citations for possession of marijuana, two citations for possession of fireworks, two citations for selling/peddling/soliciting on campus, one citation for battery (Criminal Charge), one citation for open container, one citation for disorderly conduct, one citation for possession of marijuana (Criminal Charge) and one citation for resisting and obstructing a Police Officer

Harassment

An officer was sent to investigate a harassment complaint made by a night security work-

er in North Hall. The security worker was on shift at the night desk when several Spanish guests came back from a night on the town and began giving the worker a hard time. One of them took the worker's hat and yet another placed a few dollars on the table and made a remark about visiting their room later that night. The officer went to retrieve the hat and a Stout exchange student was present to translate. They were told that it was wonderful that they were guests of our country, but that while they were here they had to follow our rules. They were told that it is inappropriate to treat women of this country as they had, they were asked where the hat was and after first denying they had it, they returned it. It was understood that it would not happen again, and the exchange student apologized on behalf of the visitors.



University Notes

Compiled by Katy Dahlin & Niki Thiel

Bike Ordinances

City of Menomonie ordinances prohibit the operation of skateboards, in-line skates and bicycles on sidewalks in all areas of the downtown business district other than the eastside of Second Street East and the Second Street pedestrian corridor. A fine of \$113.60 may be assessed if you are found to be in violation. If you have any questions regarding the ordinances, please contact the Menomonie Police Department at 232-2198.

Loading Permits

As the semester draws to a close, students will find more need for loading and unloading near or in front of academic buildings and residence halls. Parking regulation is ongoing throughout the year, so you must remember to contact Park-

ing Services to request a loading permit. Display of the permit will prevent the issue of a parking citation.

Groundbreaking Ceremony

The University of Wisconsin-Stout's Recreation/Athletic complex will have its groundbreaking ceremony on Friday, May 12 at 11 a.m. It will take place at the construction site located immediately south of the Johnson Fieldhouse on the UW-Stout campus. Chancellor Sorensen will preside over the event that will feature skydivers, guest speakers and musical entertainment provided by the UW-Stout band.

Author receives honorary degree

Susan Quinn, acclaimed author, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree and will deliver the commencement address at the University of Wisconsin-Stout's

spring graduation ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, May 13 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. A reception and book signing will also be held at 3:30 p.m., Friday, May 12 in the Furlong Gallery followed by a forum in room 290 of Micheels Hall.

Bookstore wins Apple Award

The University Bookstore on campus recently won the Apple Computer Mystery Shopper Award, outscoring stores at much larger schools such as Stanford University. Apple "mystery shoppers" visited and judged 352 colleges and universities, participating in the Apple Computer Higher Education Program. The Bookstore received a plaque, credit for future purchases, a trip for two store employees to Mac World Expo 2000 in San Francisco and a pizza party for the entire store staff.



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News Briefs

Compiled by Niki Thiel

Lockerbie Trial

It's been more than eleven years since the terrorists attack on PanAm Flight 103, but Wednesday in a Scottish courtroom in the Netherlands was the first time relatives of the victims saw the two Libyan suspects in person. Among those in the courtroom were Dan Cohen whose 20-year-old daughter was among 259 passengers and crew killed when a bomb planted in a suitcase detonated over Lockerbie, Scotland on December 21, 1998. Wreckage came down from the sky, killing 11 people on the ground.

Admission of Neglect

A Michigan man whose gun was allegedly used in the February shooting of a 6-year-old girl by her first-grade classmate has agreed to a plea bargain, federal prosecutors said Wednesday. Jamelle James, 19, allegedly left a loaded .32 semi-automatic handgun at home under a blanket, where the 6-year-old boy found it, took it to Buell Elementary School on February 29 and allegedly shot and killed Kayla Rolland. Tamarla Owens admitted to the Genesee County Family Court in Flint, MI, that she placed her 6-year-old son and his 8-year-old brother in a harmful setting.

Political Mudslinging

George W. Bush is the target of a new campaign ad that went up on Wednesday claiming that legal abortion could end under a Bush administration. The National Abortion Rights and Reproductive Action League(NARAL), won't say how often its new commercial will run after it started airing on Wednesday in the highly visible Washington-area TV market.

Panty Panic

Parents and critics are pressing a unit of prestigious publisher Simon & Schuster to reconsider releasing an Internet game. The game, Panty Raider, involves participants who must find models and strip them down to their underwear to satisfy space aliens threatening to destroy Earth.



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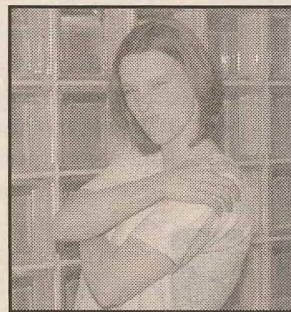
Campus Slant

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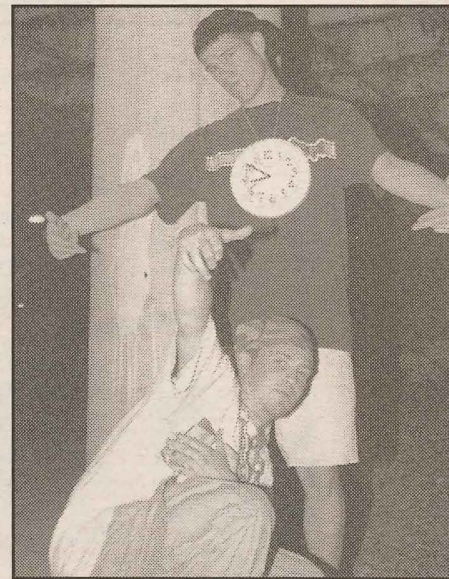
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Senior, Graphic Design



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Senior "G" D

Next Week's Question

Have a good summer!! We outta here!

Campus slant WAS compiled by Kevin Hayes. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to: The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. Or you can e-mail your ideas to stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

Editorial

Seniors on staff give their wishes to returning students

I think that there are numerous of things that one can regret not doing at UW-Stout. There are a lot of farm animals to see in the country, the Red Cedar Trail is really long and Eau Claire is a much better town than everyone says it is. But I only really have one main regret: I should have had a lot more sex.

When I go to the bars and I see so many guys and girls "hooking up," I wonder: What has kept me from doing more people? I have had the chance, I guess. I live at a party house and everyone knows there are plenty of waiting participants at those. I think my morals have been too high this whole time.

The way I see it, everyone at Stout, minus about 3 percent of the school, is a whore. In fact, if I were to say what I remember most is the number of stupid, drunken "getting laid" stories that I did not participate in.

The fact is that Stout is a breeding ground for sexually transmitted diseases. And I guess that is a fairly ominous deterrent. But what the hell, that is what condoms are for. So therefore, my goal for graduate school is to get laid. Who cares who it is, the only people that will ever know are in your own little world anyway. And a message to all the youth at Stout: Get some. After a while no one will care in the least.

Joshua Johnson

I wish I had done more walking to class, reading, streaking, sitting on my porch, feeding my fish, playing with my roommates, napping and saying thank you to everyone I met

for making this a meaningful five years of my life. Everyone has regrets in their lives. I do not have regrets about my Stout experience. I chose this university for the fun, friendly atmosphere. I got what I paid for.

Shannon Haase

I wish I would have never had to work 60 hours a week, juggle three to four jobs at a time and STILL have 16+ credits each semester. To all you rich folks out there, if you ever have a need to donate to a charity, I have a few loans you could donate to.

Lisa Harris

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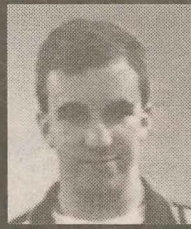
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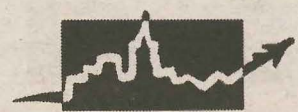
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Graduating students design their futures

by **Shanon Lehrke**
Staff Reporter

For the senior class the college years are almost over. A very limited time schedule is evident with job interviews, activities and final projects. Students can finally reflect on the years that have shaped their life with future preparations. Some students will even be able to display what they have done.

Thursday, May 11 from 7-9 p.m. is the opening for the Graphic Design/Industrial Design show which will run through Tuesday May 16. This event is usually well attended by students, faculty, community members and design professionals.

The exhibition is a required element for both majors where students will display their senior projects. Movie posters, web sites and interactive compact disks are a few of the examples from the Graphic Design department. The Industrial Design program has project ideas ranging from an interlocking bus transportation system, redesign of a sod cutter and interior furnishings.

This is the first year the two departments have merged together for one showing event. The departments have positive expectations for the show "It's a great experience. I hope it works out because it would be really nice to do it with Graphic Design," David Morgan, Industrial Design professor said. "It's going to be the best show of the 21st century!" Tim O'Keefe, Graphic Design professor said.

The design professors also mentioned the valuable skills that the graduating students have obtained over the years. "Communication and critical thinking skills are the real core to design," O'Keefe said. "The most useful skill is being able to come up with new ideas and follow through. A product is just an expression of an idea," Morgan said.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity at hand. Seeing the projects and talking with the students can enlighten students about other majors as well as what is going on around campus. During this time of year schedules are tight, but for some the college years are almost over and that brings an end to final projects and campus activities.

For more information contact Tim O'Keefe at 232-2507 or David Morgan at 232-2548.

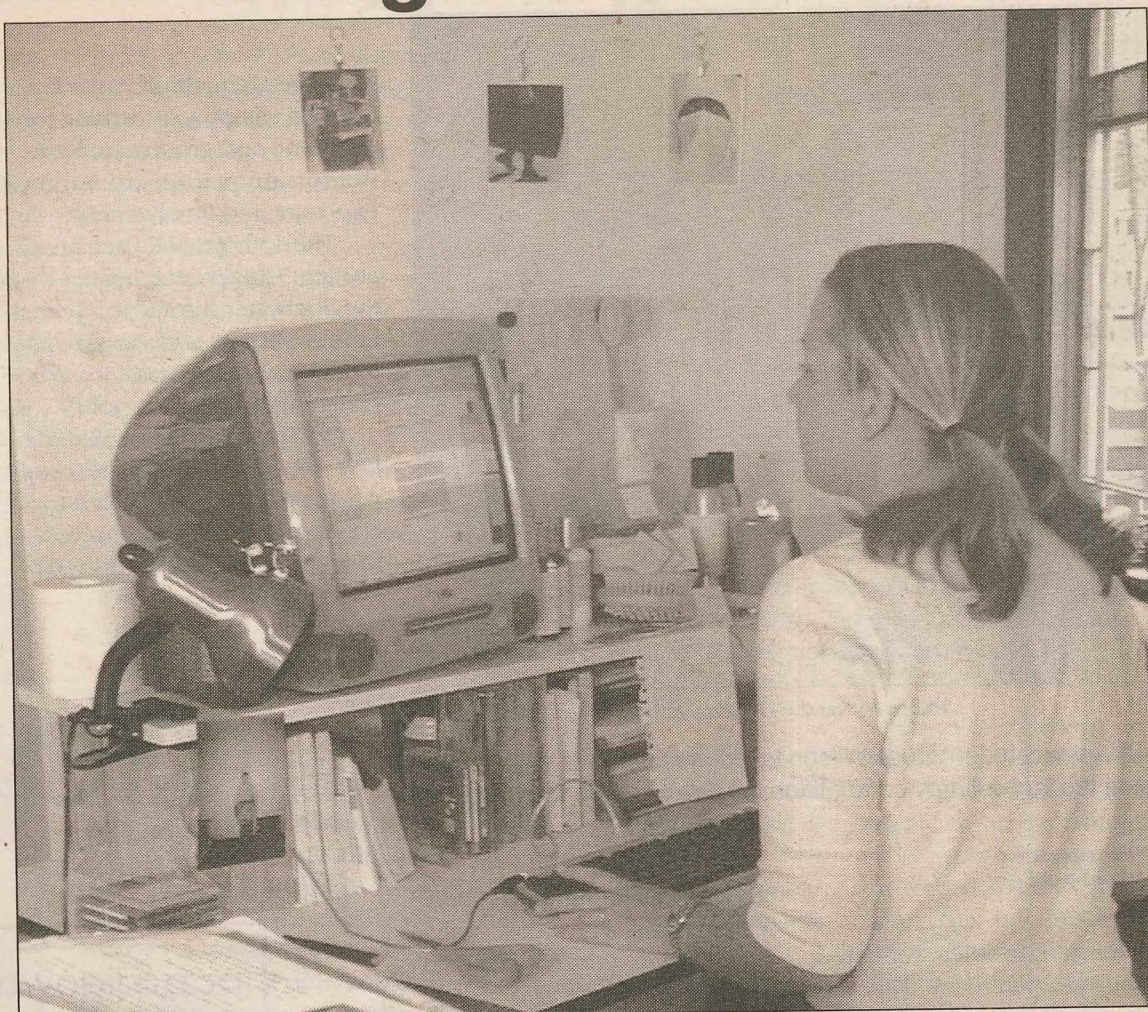


Photo by **Natalie Finazzo**, Assistant Photography Editor

Graduating design students from the industrial and graphic areas merge together for a highly anticipated show. This is their final project before graduation and students are encouraged to stop by the Old Hwy Shop and see the exhibitions.

...Just Another Day...

Just Another Day depicts a real student's life. The contents may be sensitive to some and are not appropriate for children. This week Chloe says goodbye.

by **Chloe Hopkins**
Staff Columnist

I have spent the last two years of my life trying to entertain the general public by writing about my quirks and mishaps in an attempt to reach the people who read my column. I believe a writer's main responsibility is to present work that touches their audience. (When I say touch, I don't necessarily mean positively.)

For many of you, these last few weeks signify your last trek of your journey at UW-Stout. For others, your stay has been such a "trip" that graduation has passed you by for yet another semester. For me, this is the last time I will be writing Chloe. Therefore, I wanted to dedicate this space to the events that have summed up my time at Stout.

Let's start at the beginning, with my freshman year here. My first semester, being the responsible student I was, I brought all of my books back before Christmas break. What I failed to do as I was placing every book in its space in the long rows of shelves, however, was check any of the books back in. It is truly amazing how large Instructional Resources becomes when you are looking for ten books out of two million. Funny thing is, when I explained to those who worked there, they never told me, "It happens all the time." You know those people that

you laugh at that walk through the turnstiles the wrong way at the library and jam themselves into the bar? I did that my freshman year, too.

My sophomore year, I got locked out of my house by my roommates for not having my house key. I don't know if it was intentional or not, but they wouldn't let me back in for two weeks. This was also the year that I started to go through cars faster than toothpaste. And that

is another story in itself.

My 21st birthday, which marked my junior year, brought on a whole new world. Actually, it brought on a new meaning of "I'm never going to drink again," a new meaning of "bowing down to the porcelain goddess" and a new bathroom door, after my friends kicked in the other when I locked it and passed out.

You know how you can always tell a freshman when, on the first day of class, they are sitting in your class instead of the one they are registered in? Yeah, did that my senior year. It took handing out the syllabus until I was "enlightened."

I guess now that I am in graduate school, these stories come far and few between. There was that time, though, with the fire in my apartment and my cat...

Good luck seniors as you venture out into your own mishaps.



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Assistant Professor, English & Philosophy

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Assistant Professor, Rehabilitation & Counseling

Carol Gunderson - 12 years
Senior Lecturer, Social Science

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Professor, Counseling Center

Charlie Kell - 31 years
Registrar / Assistant Professor,
Records & Registration

Geraldine Laine - 31 years
Assistant Professor, English & Philosophy

Joe Larkin - 34 years
Professor, Student Services

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Professor, Training & Technical Education

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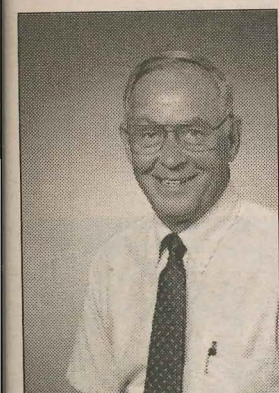
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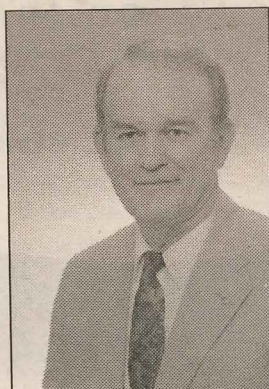
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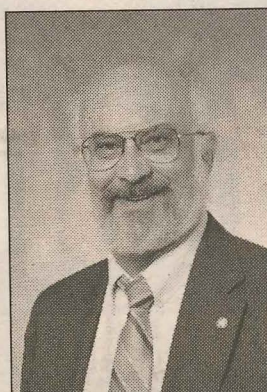
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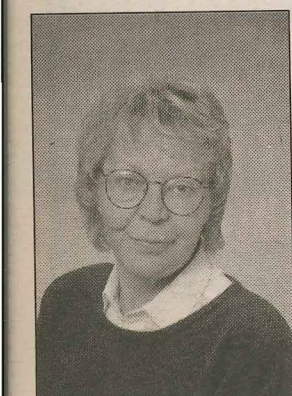
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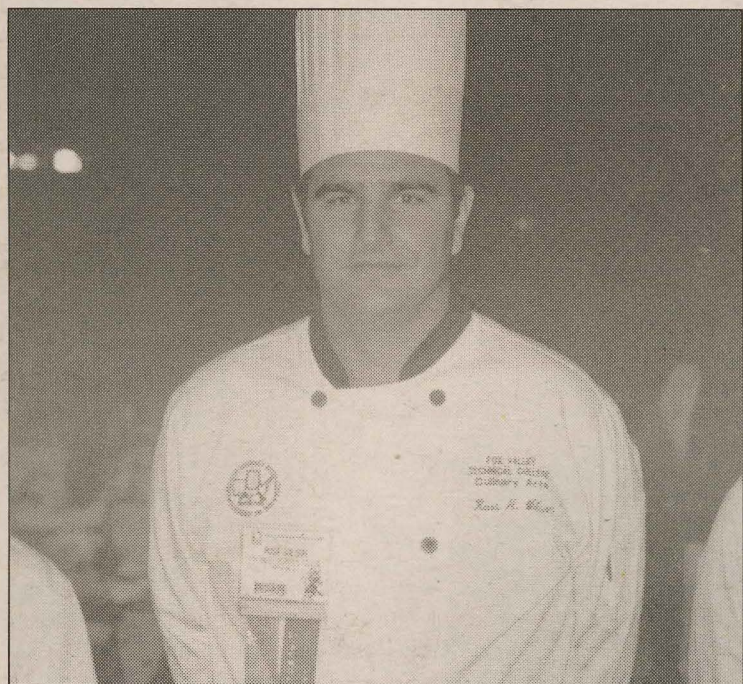


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UW-stout student Russ Wilson takes the cake with a gold medal at the last culinary competition in Milwaukee on March 28.

by Jake Groshek
Student Life Editor

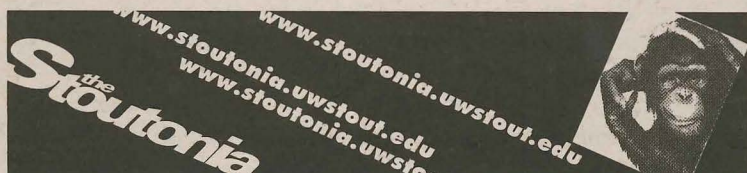
Ramen noodles, reheated pizza and cafeteria food are staples for college students nationwide. For some, this is acceptable. For others, such as Russ Wilson, a UW-Stout student, food just isn't a matter of sustenance; it is an art form.

Wilson earned a gold medal at a recent statewide culinary arts competition in Milwaukee on March 28.

Each competitor prepared a dish in advance of the competition and preserved it with a glaze for judging. Students prepared dishes that consisted of a starch, an entrée and a side dish. Each

student was required to submit a recipe card with a cost analysis of all ingredients, not to exceed a total of \$8. Entries were judged by three professional chefs and results were based on creativity, craftsmanship, practicality, plate layout, eye appeal, food combinations and difficulty of the entry.

Of his achievement, Wilson stated, "This was a really great experience. Anyone is allowed to compete, so if anyone is interested, they should go for it. I really have to give a lot of credit to industry advisor chef Steven Hilfer for all his help." Students interested in culinary arts competitions can call 232-2244.



13th annual conference for IoPP

Submitted by Paul Cance

There are multiple organizations on campus, something for everyone and groups are looking for innovations to attract exposure and involvement.

The 13th Annual Packaging Student Conference hosted by the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) is a yearly activity for the Institute of Packaging Professionals on campus (IoPP).

On Thursday, April 13, four UW-Stout students and one professor flew to Rochester, NY to attend the student conference and network with

tomorrow's packaging professionals. Students and professors from six packaging schools were in attendance.

The body of the conference was held on Friday and every Stout student was in attendance for the whole day. The morning presentation was given by several members of the International Safe Transit Association. The topic discussed was protecting your product through the distribution cycle. After a short break, the conference reconvened with topics like Electronic Anti-theft Surveillance (EAS), tagging and packaging for mass retailers. The

day was capped by a tour of the RIT packaging laboratories and a buffet dinner. The conference concluded with a Saturday morning meeting. Every school was given a chance to promote their program. It was also decided that UW-Stout will have the honor of hosting the conference next year.

The response to the weekend was very positive. The conference was well hosted with only a few minor glitches and UW-Stout's IoPP would like to thank everyone who planned or attended the meeting for such a good time.

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For the week of May 4, 2000 through May 10, 2000

Written by Missy C. Stars



All signs:

Well folks, the rumors are all true. After three years of writing your horoscopes, Missy C. Stars is finally retiring from the Stoutonia. I will graduate in a couple of weeks, and then fulfill my life-long dream of owning my very own shrimp boat off the coast of Fiji with my trusty weinerdog, "Pookie" by my side. Do not panic. Although I won't be here anymore to warn you about angry nuns, gas leaks in Micheel's Hall, or inevitable times when you soil your pants, I'm confident you can now fend for yourself.

The #1 question I have gotten over the years has been, "Are you a few fries short of a Happy Meal?" Actually, that's #2. The first question I always get is "How do you come up with those?" That's an easy one. You. Whether you knew it or not, if you did something incredibly stupid or entertainingly funny on this campus, it probably went in the paper in some shape or form. For example, last



weekend some chick was wearing a ridiculous taco costume to a Mexican Fiesta. Oh, wait. That was me. Also, I have to give some credit to my dad (who is the funniest guy I know) and mom, for getting us a weinerdog when I was in fourth grade. That's where the weinerdog saga initiated.

Some of you might have more questions for me such as, "When will the elves finally stop taunting me?" or "What was with the Aquarius horoscope of Issue 20, 1998?" I may or may not be able to answer these.

However, e-mail any questions or random thoughts on the horoscopes To hartmanme@post.uwstout.edu and I will put them in next week's issue. It's been a fun ride. Farewell!

Missy C. Stars

No gimmicks, just good music

For those of you who may not be familiar with Fuzzbuster, it is a four-member group composed of three brothers Norton and their close friend Mike Gravenish. Since about 1995 they have played in just about every venue possible in the Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa areas. In this relatively short time together they have released a total of five albums: "Lunar Moon" ('96), "Live* No Dubs" ('97), "You're Done!" ('98), "Songs from the Sonic Burn" ('98), and their newly released album, "Raise High the Roofbeam", which I was privileged enough to take a gander at.

If you don't remember or you're just new to this campus,

I did a review on Fuzzbuster's last CD, "Songs from the Sonic Burn." Comparing that album to this year's release, Roofbeam is at least two steps up on the quality scale than its predecessor. The mixing and the sound quality improved a lot and added some good professional "ummp" to this album.

The standouts would have to be *Cadmium High*, *Stop it Now*, *Country Song*, *Again* and *New Orleans*. Of these five, *Country Song* would have to be my favorite because of the comedy and variation it brings to the album and for its classic country/western pedal steel guitar.

Songs that stumbled were *Nag Champa*, *Roswell's AM Radio* and *Hillside*. The lyrics and the melodies just didn't do much for me in all three of these tracks. Some were a bit slow paced, which was good for variation, but they didn't capture any attention and were likely to be the ones your average Joe would skip over. Actually, to be almost dangerously honest, I found myself becoming annoyed by the lead vocals. The vocals were great at first because it was a pretty unique sound, but without any real vocal variation from the fast songs to the slow songs most would find it tough to listen to the whole CD all the



Photo courtesy of Trista Stuve

Band members (from left to right): Mike Gravenish, Josh Norton, Noah Norton and Zack Norton form the band Fuzzbuster. Their new album is titled "Raise High the Roofbeam."

review

Phil Skretvedt

Band
Fuzzbuster

Album
"Raise High the Roofbeam"

Synopsis
A band with a close Stout connection has a new album that is definitely worth a listen to.

Rating: ★ ★ ★ 1/2

way through.

OK so that was a bit harsh, but I'm just giving you my honest opinion. Which isn't at all to say that Fuzzbuster isn't worth listening to. In fact, instrumentally they are a very tight group, which says a lot since they are still up and coming. Another great thing I noticed about them from attending some of their Stout performances is that they have virtually no quality drop off from the CD to live shows.

All things considered, and being that they have a Stout connection, I think they are worth a

listen to and deserve a much improved 3-1/2 out of 5 rating.

Those interested in contacting the group or obtaining a CD should check the groups soon to be web site www.fuzzbuster-band.com, call Quadra recordings (612) 377-8057, or check your local Best Buy, Target, or independent record store. Upcoming live performances include Stout's Fine Arts Association May Day Art Fair and many others around the Midwest this spring and summer.

That's my bed and I'm sleeping in it.

Summer movies to heat up screens

Ah, finally it's summer in Wisconsin. The time where it warms up just enough to slip out of our igloos for a few months and enjoy the weather. And how do we celebrate the time each year? By exiting the house and bolting to the comforts of the nearest air-conditioned megaplex to see the best of what Hollywood has to offer of course! Let's take a look into the crystal ball to see what's in store for our three-and-a-half month vacation.

May

Not to miss:

Gladiator

Despite an Oscar nomination for Best Actor last year, Russell Crowe has yet to become a household name. That won't be so come June, however. The

versatile frontman plays the lead again as Maximus in this Ridley Scott directed epic. What will sell this movie most is the setting (unseen since *Spartacus*) and the glorious ring battles.

Might be OK:

Mission: Impossible 2

It definitely has the potential to top the \$460 million mark that the first film made. A grand total of four years after the first, Tom Cruise teams up with a solid backdrop cast of Anthony Hopkins and Ving Rhames. As anyone who follows Mission: Impossible knows, there are more plot twists than a mountain road, and director John Woo is just the man we want to be steering the car.

Road Trip

For all the reasons we hate

Tom Green, we also love him. And here, away from the antithesis of thought: MTV, Green slips into the role of a college student (well, the mentality's there) who must intercept a damning tape for the sake of his roommate. The movie has the potential to blow up, but may become *There's Something About Mary*.

Shanghai Noon

Jackie Chan makes his mark in America, round three. After teaming up with funnyman Chris Tucker in *Rush Hour*, Noon finds him back to back with an opposite actor, Owen Wilson (*The Haunting*). The fish-out-of-water setting puts Chan in a wild west duel.

Call in the bomb squad:

Battlefield Earth

Since his comeback, John

Travolta has transformed himself into every possible role imaginable. He'll do it again here to play a 9-foot tall "Psycho" attempting to extinguish human life. A tough sci-fi plot for the Earth-bound to grab onto.

June

Not to miss:

Gone in Sixty Seconds

Audiences have been waiting for this reteaming since *Con Air*. But this time, Nicolas Cage is on the evil side of a Jerry Bruckheimer produced film. Teamed with Angelina Jolie and Giovanni Ribisi, the actor heads a gang of car thieves.

Might be OK:

A slew of movies have great

See summer movies on page 8

The Hovlid High Life

by Andy Richason



review



Corey Klein

Upcoming Summer Movies Releases

Synopsis

With plenty of new releases coming out this summer, movie goers should have a variety of flicks to choose from.

Summer movies/Gladiator leads the pack

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potential during June. George Clooney will team up again with fellow *Three Kings* star Mark Wahlberg in *The Perfect Storm*. Mel Gibson will revamp his fighting style from *Braveheart* to play *The Patriot*. *Boyz N The Hood* director John Singleton teams up with bad ass Samuel L. Jackson to update the 1971 classic *Shaft*. Jim Carrey returns to his funnyman roots by becoming a split personality in the Peter and Bobby Farrelly (*Dumb and Dumber*) directed *Me, Myself and Irene*.

Call in the bomb squad:

The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle:

Is there anyone from the past that Hollywood won't try to resell us? Here a cartoon Moose and Squirrel face off against evil-doers Jason Alexander, Rene Russo and Robert De Niro. Come on; let sleeping moose lie!

Chicken Run

Unless you're under twelve, no one should go near a theater featuring this film. Mel Gibson lends his voice to Rocky, a Yankee rooster in this clay animated movie about hens taking over a coop from a farmer's wife. Please tell me that this is scraping the bottom of the barrel.

July

Not to miss:

X-Men

Compared with June's onslaught, July seems incredibly slow. And because of it, a mediocre idea just might end up on top. With a fairly deep cast (Halle Barry, Ian McKellen, Patrick Stewart and James Marsden) director Bryan Singer brings the best-selling comic book in history to life. So what's the problem? 1) Batman and Superman were better role models and 2) Halle Barry playing blonde is a stretch.

Might be OK:

Loser

Jason Biggs (*American Pie*) doing what he does best. This time he chases after fellow *Pie* star Mena Suvari through a New York City college. Might be a grade level up from the original, but still should draw an audience.

Call in the bomb squad:

The Nutty Professor II: The Klumps

Sure it's kind of fun watching Eddie Murphy play every character at a dinner table. But how many more fart jokes can there possibly be? The only real draw might be Sherman Klump's

bride to be, Janet Jackson.

August

Not to miss:

Bedazzled

Think of it as *Aladdin* for adults. Harold Remis (*Caddyshack*) directs Brendan Fraser as he sells his soul to Satan (Elizabeth Hurly) for seven wishes. He then transforms them into a plethora of characters that keep him on his toes.

Might be OK:

The Cell

A psychological thriller that will be a definite sidetrack from the action movies of the early summer. Vincent D'Onofrio plays a serial killer that is studied by Jennifer Lopez and CIA agent Vince Vaughn. Sick and twisted, it just might catch.

Space Cowboys

Try not to draw comparisons to *Apollo 13*. Pulling a very strong cast consisting of Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner and Donald Sutherland, this a chance to bring in good numbers late in the season. Eastwood has traded in his cowboy boots to direct the space odyssey.



Photo courtesy of Entertainment Weekly

Gladiator, starring new Hollywood frontman Russell Crowe, hits theaters this Friday. The movie marks the opening of the summer blockbuster season, and *Gladiator* is the perfect movie to lead the way.

The Legend of Bagger Vance

Taking a year off from literally owning the July 4 weekend, Will Smith can be found in this August drama being teamed with Matt Damon in this redemption film. Directed by Robert Redford, Smith's role is based on Hindu's "Bhagavad Gita" and challenges Smith to calm down from his most recent high-action roles.

Call in the bomb squad:

The Replacements

No one will notice when this film only shows in theaters for a week. Gene Hackman must have been gaged and tied in order to star with Keanu Reeves (I know he's good looking but he hasn't been a convincing actor since *Bill and Ted*) in this attempted football flick.

Ten great web sites to keep you occupied

Need something to do for a while? Why not hop on the Internet. There is tons of stuff to do on-line, as most people know. Here are 10 good sites that can help on your quest to find something to do.

Web surfers have to start somewhere. Search engines are a typical place to begin an on-line session. One of the most accurate search engines is Google (www.google.com). Google uses special technology to weed out a lot of junk sites that often times have zero relevance to what users are looking for. Many times, it gives the most accurate search available on the Internet. If it is hard to find, check out Google.

As students know, Stout is conveniently located relatively near the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. There is plenty to do there, and let's face it, sometimes we just need to get out of Menomonie. To find out what to do once you get to the

"Cities," go to Just Go-Twin Cities (www.justgo.com/twincities). Here, potential visitors to the Cities can find just about everything there is to do there; from food to entertainment and art to concerts, it is there. Even if you are from the Cities, click on over to Just Go for what to do in the next state over.

Well, what's the weather going to be like when you go to the Cities (or anywhere else in the country)? Well, visit Weather Underground (www.wunderground.com) to find out. Weather Underground is one of the best weather sites on the web. It has very comprehensive forecasts, up to the minute weather alerts (watches and warnings) and just about any city in the country can be accessed for current weather conditions. Better than The Weather Channel's site (www.weather.com).

Most college students want a car. Need more info about that new \$80,000 Porsche destined to be yours after graduation? Edmunds (www.edmunds.com) is the place to find out about buying a vehicle. New and used car prices, reviews, long term tests, news and buying advice is all readily available to help people get that car of their dreams. Hey, a 1990 Geo Metro will fetch \$610; that's about the cost of a Porsche's headlight. I smell a trade in!

In the mood to laugh? Try exploring New Grounds (literally). (www.newgrounds.com).

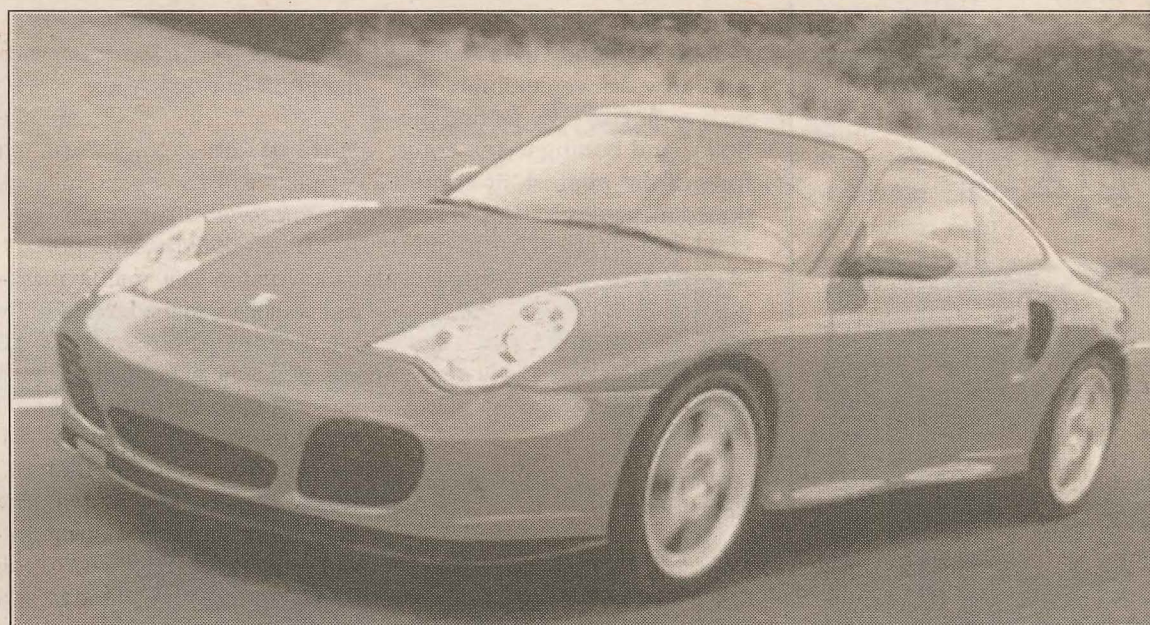


Photo courtesy of Edmunds

Need a car? Edmunds is the place to go to find out how much this 2000 Porsche 911 costs, how fast it goes and the options it has. Just about anything that a car buyer would need to know is here. A definite must for the auto buyer and enthusiast.

This site is hilarious! It is twisted, sick and wonderful. Highly recommended: the Teletubbies area. If you are easily offended, don't go here. However, if your idea of fun is blowing up Pokemon, drinking with the Teletubbies, or looking at robot cats, check out New Grounds.

Everyone knows that a stick figure getting killed is funny, right? Well, at Stickdeath (www.stickdeath.com), stick figure sadists can see more stick figures than you can shake a "stick" at. They often get into "sticky" situations. (Puns intended, sorry.) Sound weird? Well it is, and it's funny too! Try Stickzilla, or the wrestling matches, but

don't say I didn't warn you! Like New Grounds, this is not a site for the faint of heart. The Flash plug-in is required for both New Grounds and Stickdeath.

Ever run into a situation where there is a CD that you have been looking for, but you just can't seem to find it anywhere? Try CDNOW. (www.cdnw.com) CDNOW is an excellent resource to find out about a particular artists album history. Users can buy CDs online, and have it shipped to their doorstep. CDNOW has imported CDs, and hard to find albums are often in stock. If you are still looking for Super Junky Monkey's 1995 release "Screw Up",

no fear; CDNOW has it in stock. You can thank me later.

OK, you want to see a movie that the State Theater doesn't have, or you just don't want to see a movie on a tiny screen with out surround sound. Time to go to Eau Claire. Before you go, check out www.oakwood-theatres.com for the shows and times of the movie you want to see at Oakwood Mall. Not there? Check out www.ecmovies.com/london for the movies and times they are showing at London Square Theater. Sorry, no coupons for popcorn.

Now there are no excuses that you have nothing to do!

review

Andy Lilienthal

Good web sites

Synopsis

10 good web sites to keep you busy over the summer break.

Stout Track looks to surprise at conference

by Jesse Hunter
Sports Reporter

Following great performances at both UW Eau-Claire and the Drake Relays the Men's Track Team heads into conference this Friday and Saturday at UW-Superior. At the Drake Relays the distance medley relay (DMR) ran great, finishing in a time of 10:08. All the relay members ran well to lower their time from indoors by nearly 10 seconds. The relay members were Josh Johnson, Dave Hanson, John Hanson and Eric Hanson.

As for the athletes who went to the Eau Claire meet, there were some outstanding performances at that meet also. Pole vaulter Bob Cahow qualified for the national meet clearing 15' 2-1/4" for second place behind Stout's three time conference champion Jamie Buchholtz. Stout now has four vaulters qualified for the national meet and Corey Knudson, a qualifier last year, still in the hunt. Hopefully this weekend the Stout pole vault crew can once again show why they are the best in our conference and the nation. Among other top finishers this weekend as Mike Bethke who won the javelin throw and came in second in the shot put. Mike Twining finished in second place in his first 200-meter race of the year. Jeremy Weir claimed a second place finish in the 110-meter hurdles and Steve Quackenbush jumped back on track

in the high jump, helping to lead Stout's reign over the second place finish.

This weekend's WIAC Conference Championships look to be very promising for the Track and Field Team. Eric Moe, only a sophomore, is currently leading the conference in the long jump and is sitting in second place for the triple jump. The 400-meter hurdles also seem to be a strong event for Stout, with conference leader Jesse Hunter and freshman Dave Hanson in fifth, along with Jeff Miller and Adam Boser who are just outside scoring positions. With his second place finish this weekend it looks like Steve Quackenbush shook out the cobwebs and is ready to compete hard in the high jump where he is seeded fourth.

Jeremy Weir, who will be pole vaulting and high jumping for the team, is also looking to come out of his fifth place seedtime and race his way to a conference title in the 110-meter hurdles. Along with Weir will be Dave Hanson who is sitting in scoring position going into the meet. As for the relays the best chance for a title looks to be the 4x400-meter and the 4x800-meter relay teams. The 4x400-meter relay has won conference for the past five years in a row and all the members are eager to stretch the streak to six. Going in with the second fastest time in the conference, the 4x800-meter relay should be able to

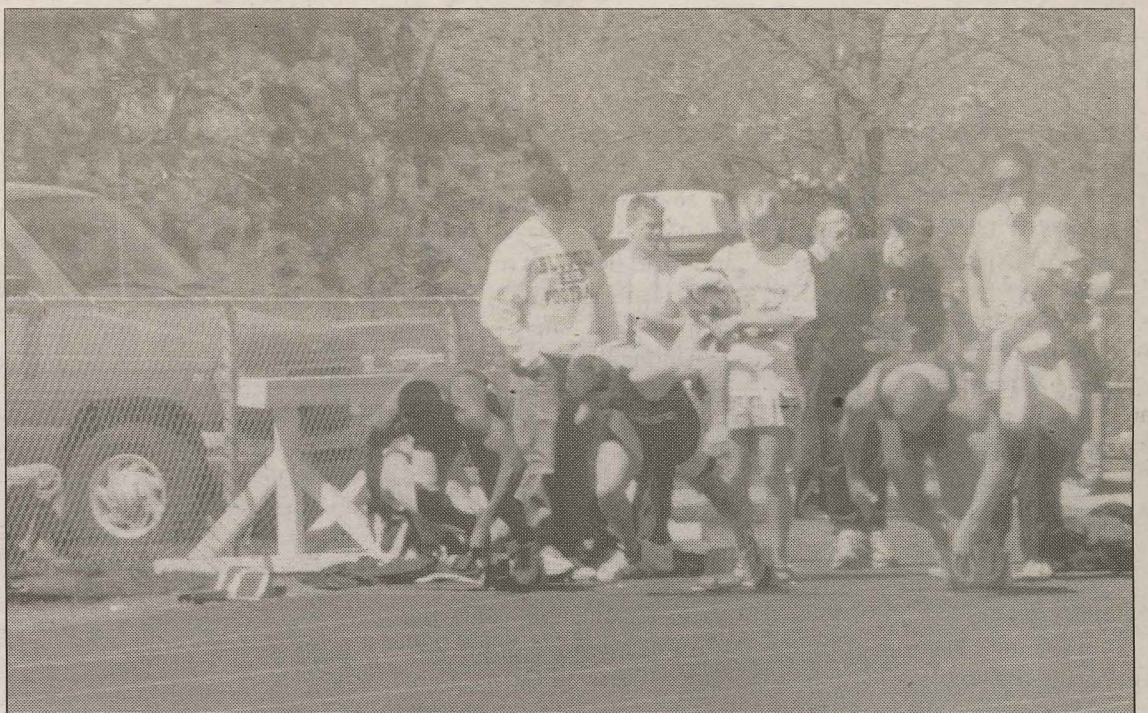


Photo by Joshua Johnson, Sports Editor

Dan Reinert leads a group of Stout seniors who look to make their last impression on the WIAC conference. The young runners are also looking to make a lasting mark on the conference. A mark that they will own for years to come.

finish off the first day of competition on a high note for the Stout team.

Another one of last years national qualifiers, who has laid low this season, is senior shot putter Mike Bethke. Last year Bethke exploded late in the season and is in perfect position to upset some people again this year. After his outstanding 1,600-meter leg of the DMR at the Drake Relays, Eric Hanson is more ready than ever to run a blazing time in the 1,500-meter run and the 4x800-meter relay.

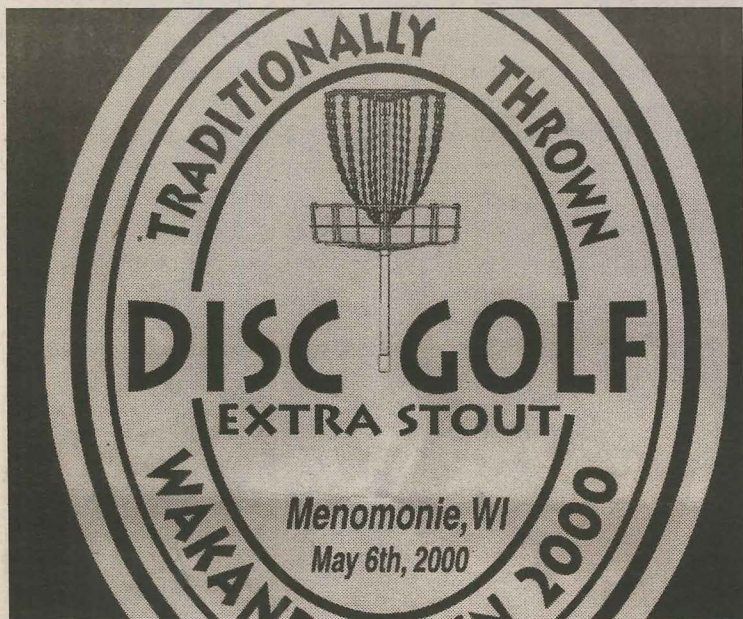
Somewhat unexpected is

the potential dominance Stout throwers show in the javelin competition. Pole vaulter Jeff Rotering leads five Stout throwers who are in the top twelve going into the meet. With some quality performances Stout could bring home a lot of points in the event.

Of course no story would be complete without some discussion about the amazing pole vaulters at Stout. With three-time defending conference champion Jamie Buchholtz and the seventh place finisher at indoor nationals this year Jeff Rotering

tied for second place going into the meet, one can tell that they will refuse to let it end this way. Along with those two, three of the other four vaulters Stout has entered in the event are also national qualifiers. Bob Cahow, Jeremy Weir and Corey Knudson are three other vaulters who will go into this weekend's competition with something to prove to the rest of the conference and the nation.

With such promising possibilities for this meet everyone's level of intensity will rise and unforgettable performances



Stout disc golf tourney

by Joshua Johnson
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Disc Golf Club will present their first annual Wakanda Open Disc Golf Tournament this weekend.

The new disc golf club is sponsoring its first event in its short life this weekend to kick off what looks to be an annual event at UW-Stout. The increasing popularity of disc golf has brought enough interest to finally spawn a club. This popularity has also brought competition to a fairly recreational sport.

The tournament will feature cash prizes for tournament winners and door prizes that will be raffled all day. Food and refreshments

will be available to quench any need that a disc golfer may have.

The tournament is scheduled for May 6 and the first groupings will tee off at 11 a.m. There will be two rounds of 18 holes and teams will be randomly picked for best disc doubles. The entry fee is \$10 per person and that includes a Wakanda Open T-shirt.

To register in advance visit Simple Sports below Emma's Bakery. Register over the phone at 233-3493 and ask for Rory. Other concerns can be directed to Matt Douglas at 235-6986 or Jim O'Brien at 235-3990 or stop in at Simple Sports.

Discs and other UW-Stout Disc Golf Club merchandise will be for sale at the tournament.

by Veronica Zych
Sports Reporter

Stout softball plays hard in conference

The Blue Devils Women's Softball Team began a weekend full of six games, with a split against Mt. Scenario, on Friday, April 28. After those games, the Blue Devils then competed in the UW-River Falls tournament on Saturday, April 29 and Sunday, April 30.

Stout opened their last home games of the season with a 3-1 loss on Parents Night. In that game, the Blue Devils grabbed the early lead in the second inning when Dyan DePas (Fr., Waunakee) singled in a run. Things then fell apart for the Blue Devils when they committed three errors, which allowed the Fighting Saints to receive all three of their runs for the evening. Stout never recovered from the deficit.

In the nightcap, Stout's offense came to life quickly, scoring three runs in the first inning. They then added two more runs in the third and then exploded for five runs in the fourth to close out the 10-0 victory. Two of the runs in the fourth came off the bat of Angie Pinnow (Jr., Bruce) who had a two-run double. The win went to Jill Coyle (Fr., Spring Lake Park, MN) who allowed just four hits and one walk in earning her first collegiate shut-out.

The Blue Devils then played in the UW-River Falls tournament, where they started with a 10-7 victory against Northwestern. In that

game the Blue Devils bats were on fire, with all but one player getting a hit. Along with the hits, Stout added eight stolen bases, two by DePas. Stout jumped out to an early lead, with three runs in the first, one in the second and two in the third to take a 6-2 lead. Northwestern tied the game at six with four runs in the third. Cara Fenhouse (Sr., Superior) put Stout in the lead for good in the fourth inning with a RBI. Jessie Utsby (So., Onalaska) added to the lead with a RBI double in the fifth, and for good measure the Blue Devils added two unearned runs in the seventh.

In the second game on Saturday, Stout never got much going offensively against UW-Stevens Point and they lost 2-0. Only DePas and Pinnow were able to escape out hits as the Blue Devils only walked once with four strikeouts. Jill Coyle picked up the loss for Stout, allowing the Pointers to earn runs in the third and fifth innings.

On Sunday the Blue Devils opened up with a 4-0 loss to host UW-River Falls. Once again, Stout was not able to get much going offensively, earning only three hits. They were able to move runners to third base in both the first and third innings, but weren't able to bring either home. Angie Pinnow lead Stout with two stolen bases and Cara Fenhouse had a double. River Falls earned a run in both the first and third innings and added to more in the fourth to gain the victory.

In the last game of the tournament, Stout played UW-Stevens Point for the second time that weekend. This game was much closer than the first meeting in the tournament but the outcome was the same with the Blue Devils falling 6-5 in eight innings.

Stout was forced to fight back from an early deficit after the Pointers scored two runs in the top of the first inning. Pinnow helped Stout's cause by driving in runs in both the first inning off a double and the third inning with a single. Stevens Point then regained the lead by tacking on three more runs in the top of the fourth inning. In the bottom of the fourth, Stout fought back with two unearned runs. Molly Harms (So., Norwood-Young America, MN) started the comeback with a triple. She scored on an error by the Pointers third baseman. Kristin Liberty (Sr., Tomahawk) then drove in Erin Slaikeu (Fr., North St. Paul, MN) with a single to right field to pull Stout within one. With two outs in the seventh Stout rallied to tie the game. Pinnow started by hitting a single followed by Sarah Kokke (Fr., Galesville) who also singled. Fenhouse then hit a single of her own to tie the game up and send it to extra innings. In the eighth, Stevens Point earned a run, and Stout couldn't answer, costing Stout the win with a 6-5 loss.

They will play in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament in Oshkosh on May 5-6.

Men's Rugby season comes to a close

by Matt Tracy
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Rugby Team has had a great season this spring. On April 1 the team traveled to UW-Platteville to participate in the fifth annual Mudfest tournament. Stout along with a few other UW schools such as Madison, Parkside, Milwaukee, Whitewater, Eau Claire, Marquette and host Platteville participated in the tournament.

Stout played their first game against UW-Madison. Stout edged the Badgers 12-10. Next UW-Stout took on a much-improved UW-Parkside team in tough game. Stout prevailed over the rangers 19-15.

From there Stout faced their rivals UW-Eau Claire in a tough semifinal game. Both teams played well but the game was won at the final moments of the game as Stout player Greg Gritt deflected a kick that was then carried by Pat Grimes to score the winning points which making the final score 14-10.

In the final match Stout collided with a well-coached Marquette team. Stout took over the game early and never looked back. The 40-7 score surprised many as UW-Stout took first place in the Mudfest tournament.

The weekend of April 15 was the team's only home match of the spring. A good crowd of parents, students and Stout rugby alumni came to watch the team play an Eau Claire rematch. Stout played well all game and defeated their rivals 26-3, impressing many alumni and parents at family weekend.

During Easter weekend, the rugby team had the weekend off. However several Stout rugby members were selected to play in the Collegiate All-Star Tournament held in Rockford, IL. Those from UW-Stout who were selected to represent Wisconsin were: Jacob Dahn, Ben Morey, Phil Hornstra, Curtis Draper, Gene McCurdy, Barry Braithwaite, Greg Gritt and Paul Hackett. The Wisconsin team also consisted of players from Eau Claire, Marquette, Whitewater, Madison and Platteville. The Wisconsin select side team played well and was 2-1 for the Easter weekend.

This weekend the Rugby team will travel to St. Cloud, MN for the All Saints Tournament. Many teams from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa will be there. It is the final tournament of the spring and the Stout Rugby team is looking forward to participating in the event.



Photo submitted by the Stout Rugby Football Club

The Stout Men's Rugby Football Team has had a very successful year, competing in tournaments and league games and winning most of them. This summer, they will compete in more tournaments, on their own money, representing Stout with pride.

Tony C places second at nationals

Submitted by Kristine Patterson
University Recreation

Termsak Chairattanapisuth (Tony C) had the opportunity to travel to the ACUI National 9-ball Tournament for colleges and universities across

the country. Tony earned that right by winning the 9-ball Men's Tournament at UW-Platteville in February when he competed for UW-Stout.

Tony went to Fargo, ND on April 28 and 29 and competed against the top students in the country. After playing for close to 11 hours on Friday and another six hours on Saturday, he finally wrapped up second place. Tony lost his second match on Friday and had to come back strong on Saturday to qualify to play for the championship match.

The student who won the tournament is from South Carolina and will be representing college champions at the 9-ball U.S. Open Championship.

All participants were honored at a banquet where they

were treated to a steak dinner and entertained by 19-time trick shot champion, Paul Gerni. The ceremony was a great opportunity for the players to meet away from the tables and socialize with each other and meet with Paul Gerni.

Tony came back to UW-Stout with a brand new black-leather billiard cue case, several accessories from Brunswick for his cue stick and a beautiful plaque that will be displayed at the Recreation Center. Congratulations to Tony. Thanks again for representing UW-Stout so well.

Tony's sponsor and main supporter was the Recreation Center in the Memorial Student Center. There all UW-Stout students can play billiards, foosball, bowl and play air hockey.

Stout Waterski Club flies into the sunset



Photo submitted by Stout Waterski Club

The UW-Stout Waterski Club placed fourth at the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference Tournament with Bill Lindeman and Ryan Dewey who were sixth and seventh respectively, being the top finishers in the jump. They will be holding an exhibition at LaPointe Park on May 6 and 7.

Volleyball finishes season

Submitted by Dan Behnke
Stout Men's Volleyball

The Men's Volleyball Team ended their season with a trip to the nationals, held in Reno, NV. The team had a great run but fell short ending at 21st in the nation.

The four seniors that helped build this program (Justin Crist, Dan Behnke, Willie Hall and Brian Uttley) will be greatly missed, but have laid the path for some of the men that are ready to step up, such as John Tenwinkel, Chad Fair, Dan Freiberg and Eric Weiss. Andy Higgins will be the go to hitter next year as he enters into

his senior year.

The Men's Volleyball Team would like to thank a few sponsors for their help and contribution on making the road to Reno a success. They are Penco, Racine Livingston's Landing, Bremer Bank, Silver Dollar Saloon, Fantastic Sam's, Kelly Frame & Fine Art Galleries, American Family Insurance, NIC Weiss & Associates, Menomonie Chiropractic Center, Mardi Gras Cafe, Jakes Supper Club, Motel 6, Fleet Feet, A Bridal Affair, Papa Murphy's, Andale Real Estate, Best Western and Cut Rite Meat Shoppe.

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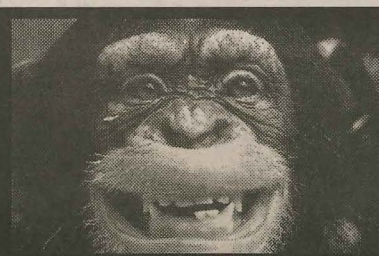
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